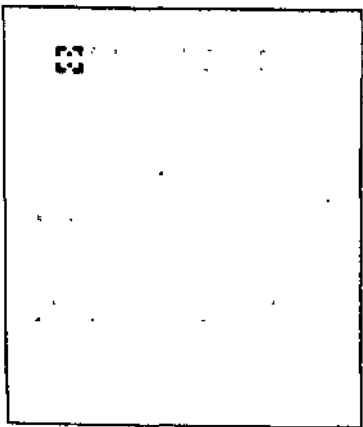


# Misuse of Harper vehicles by Lahti told



THE HERALD received a copy of this request sheet which was given to a public safety employee at Harper College.

by DIANE GRANAT  
Harper College's president and board members apparently have misused the services of the college public safety department — requesting the use of official college cars for personal business, being chauffeured to and from O'Hare Airport and train stations and to secret meetings of the board at a Schaumburg restaurant.  
Past and present employees of the college's public safety department told The Herald that College Pres. Robert Lahti has requested the use of public safety vehicles to:  
• Pick up Lahti's son from a soccer game in Hoffman Estates and drive him to a friend's house.  
• Drive Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and have public safety cadets wait to drive them back to the college in Palatine.  
• Deliver mail and papers to Lahti's home at 749 Milton Rd., Inverness.

• Drive Lahti to a meeting at the Bank of Elk Grove, where he is a member of the board of directors.  
• Go to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg to help Lahti's wife start her stalled car.  
The college's security officers also have picked up board members at the train station and brought them to meetings at the college, driven board members home from meetings, and taken them to restaurants before negotiation sessions began, several employees and board members said.  
Lahti, attending a convention in Denver, said Monday night he would respond to The Herald's findings at a later date "but at this time I have no comment."  
REGULATIONS REGARDING the use of college-owned vehicles state that they "will be used for official college business only." The rules also say "telephone requests will not be accepted" for the use of the vehicles.  
Robert Hughes, director of the physical plant, said, "We don't run any personal taxi service here for anybody."  
But public safety employees said requests to transport Lahti and his family were telephoned from Lahti's secretary. A secretary in the safety department said the safety officers keep records of the number of hours they spend on escorts, but they do not record "last minute requests."  
"We don't have them (records) for last minute requests — if a board member needs to be picked up at the train station, or if Dr. Lahti's children need to be picked up at the last minute and taken some place," said Deborah Weity, a secretary in public safety.

Gordon Wallace, supervisor of public safety, said cadets in the department are sent to drive and pick up college administrators and board members from the airport if it is "on college business. We wouldn't take them on personal business," he said.  
Jona Pearson, a former employee of the safety department, said he drove Lahti to the airport several times.  
"It appeared it was college business but there were times he would come back with a fishing pole," Pearson said.  
PEARSON ALSO SAID "one time a squad car had to jump Mrs. Lahti's car at Woodfield" and one cadet "drove Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and waited in the car until they were done."  
"We were always driving board (Continued on Page 4)

PEARSON ALSO SAID "one time a squad car had to jump Mrs. Lahti's car at Woodfield" and one cadet "drove Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and waited in the car until they were done."  
"We were always driving board



ROBERT LAHTI

## Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the mid-70s; low in the mid-50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in the low to mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Arlington Heights

49th Year—290

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, June 29, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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## By improvements panel

# Tax plan for business district upgrade urged

The creation of a special services tax district to fund proposed improvements for the central business district in Arlington Heights was recommended Monday by the village board's special downtown improvements committee.

The committee headed by Trustee August Bettman also recommended the repeal of the village's rigid parking ordinance which has been blamed for stunting the growth of the downtown shopping area.

Those recommendations and one made last month to build 500-car parking garages on each side of the business district will be sent to the village board for consideration at its July 12 meeting.

THE COMMITTEE WILL meet next month to draft a recommendation concerning the construction of pedestrian shopping malls in the central business district.

The boundaries for the special tax district should be the same as the commercial zoning district, according

to the committee's recommendation. Such a tax district would mean the proposed parking garages and any other improvements that may be approved will be paid for by downtown property owners, rather than by all Arlington Heights property owners.

If the creation of the special tax district is approved by the village board, a majority of the property owners within the district will have to file objections to block it, Village Atty. Jack Siegel said.

"If 51 per cent of them file objections opposing either the creation of the tax district or the issuance of bonds, then the project does not go forward and cannot be resurrected for two years," Siegel said.

During discussion of the need for parking garages, the committee stressed that businessmen on the north side of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks should feel assured that the second parking garage will be built on their side of the

tracks. The village administration is attempting to find an adequate site, Bettman said.

THE FIRST GARAGE will be built on the south side of the railway tracks on village-owned property on the northeast corner of Vail and Sigwalt streets.

## Happy Birthday USA



Special Section INSIDE!

### The inside story

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ACHING MUSCLES will haunt Mark Krysiak, but Larson, are enjoying the free ride. The boys are his skateboarding buddies, Tim Schuld and Bob winding their way through Arlington Heights.

## Drive-in menus, facilities change to match tastes

by LEA TONKIN

It's sure not like Happy Days anymore.

Remember those root beer stands alongside the highway with dozens of teen-agers in shiny old cars and the short-skirted car hops skating their way around the drive-in? Those good old days are indeed old and gone.

Dog n Suds Inc., an Arlington Heights based firm and a key-stone of the drive-in restaurant business through the years, has experienced the dramatic change in consumer habits, resulting in a dramatic change in the restaurants.

During the past six years, only

## Today

one Dog n Suds Inc. restaurant offering the traditional and now nostalgic car hop has opened.

"NOW WE HAVE new types of outlets, new menus," Glenn Stello, senior vice president and director of operations of Dog n Suds Inc. said. "Some of our restaurants seat 200 people and even serve

(Continued on page 9)



THE WAY IT WAS: The first Dog n Suds outlet was launched in Champaign in 1954. It served as an early fast food industry prototype.

# Flu shot plan called unworkable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's \$135 million mass immunization plan to avert a swine flu epidemic is "no longer possible," one of the developers of the vaccines that virtually stamped out polio told Congress Monday.

Dr. Albert Sabin stepped up his criticism of the program by recommending that, except for high-risk persons, it be abandoned.

Sabin previously had recommended stockpiling the vaccine for use in the event further evidence of the flu is found beyond the New Jersey cases last winter, which precipitated Ford's proposal.

"It is evident that the original plan for mass vaccination of every man, woman and child in the U.S.A. as a means of preventing a potential epidemic of swine influenza virus disease is no longer possible," Sabin testified.

ON THE BASIS of vaccine trials, he said, it was discovered that most persons over age 52 would be protected against the disease without vaccination.

Proposed vaccination of the adult population that does respond well to the vaccines, without significant side effect, "cannot be expected significantly to modify the dissemination of the swine influenza virus if it

should reappear later in 1976," Sabin said.

He predicted that for every 1 million children receiving an effective dose, about 190,000 would become sick with such symptoms as fever, headache, muscle pains and nausea within about 24 hours after vaccination.

"We've been stampeded into passing this legislation because of fear of a pandemic," Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., charged at the hearing.

"WE ARE NOT trying to railroad the American public or Congress into preventive medicine," replied Dr. Theodore Cooper, the government's top doctor and the man in over-all

charge of the unprecedented public health effort.

Dr. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., one of the few physicians in Congress, challenged both an administration proposal to indemnify vaccine manufacturers against certain claims resulting from immunizations and the administration's procedures for contracting with vaccine manufacturers.

He said vaccine manufacturers have not received such immunity from liability for past flu vaccination campaigns and questioned the government's "rather unusual way of purchasing the vaccine; without knowing in advance how much it will cost."





# Fate of skyjack hostages still uncertain

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Negotiations between pro-Palestinian extremists and Ugandan officials ran into a deadlock Monday and the fate of their 260 or more hostages from a hijacked Air France plane remained uncertain.

During the talks, passengers and crew were allowed to leave the plane and take refuge from the searing tropical sun in the airport lounge at Entebbe. But several of the armed hijackers still held them at gunpoint under death threat.

After nearly 11 hours of negotiating, French ambassador Pierre Renard left Uganda's Entebbe airport, where the plane landed Sunday night, and returned to the Ugandan capital in Kampala 20 miles away.

Renard declined to speak with newsmen but a spokesman at the

French embassy in Kampala told UPI by telephone that the talks between the ambassador and the hijackers had come to a standstill.

"We still don't know what demands the hijackers are making," the spokesman said. "Until we know what they want there is little more we can do."

The spokesman told UPI that Renard would probably remain in telephone contact with Entebbe throughout the night and that he would "probably" return to the airport early Tuesday morning.

Officials in Kampala and Paris said Uganda authorities were negotiating with the "four or five" hijackers. No hijacker demands were made public but the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine announced they were "declaring war on France"

when they seized the Air France jet Sunday.

Radio Uganda broadcast a warning earlier from the hijackers that they would blow up the plane and everyone on it if Uganda security troops got closer than 50 yards from the plane. But they apparently relented long enough to let the passengers out of the unbearable heat of the plane.

The exact number of hostages was not known. There were 12 crewmen and 258 passengers — including an unknown number of hijackers — aboard the European-made 300 Airbus twin-jet. An ailing British woman was permitted to disembark in Benghazi and return to London.

Uganda President Idi Amin rushed to the scene when the plane arrived at Entebbe and took part in the early negotiations with the hijackers along

with the French Ambassador and other officials.

Passengers aboard the Air France reportedly included nine Americans and at least 96 Israelis.

French foreign ministry spokesmen in Paris said negotiations opened at midday between Uganda officials and the hijackers, "four or five men speaking both Spanish and Arabic" who seized the plane after a scheduled stop at Athens en route to Paris from Tel Aviv.

The French Foreign Ministry stressed that the hostages "have not been liberated. They went into the terminal to get out of the hot plane."

Uganda radio said the hijackers issued a statement saying "The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine seized the plane to declare war on France."

## Chicago couple aboard jet

A Chicago couple was aboard the Air France flight hijacked by Palestinian guerrillas Sunday and forced to fly to Entebbe, Uganda, relatives said.

Joe Shalin of suburban Skokie said Constantine Theodoropoulos and his pregnant wife, Phyllis, were aboard the plane. He said an Air France official confirmed that a party of two under the name Theodoropoulos was on the plane's passenger manifest but

refused to say whether they had boarded.

HOWEVER, SHALIN, Mrs. Theodoropoulos' brother-in-law, said relatives of the couple in Tripoli, Greece, confirmed that they had boarded the plane in Athens Sunday morning.

Shalin said the Theodoropouloses, both hairdressers, planned to spend a week in Paris to attend a hairstylist's school and were to return to Chicago next week. He said Mrs. Theodoropoulos is six months pregnant.

# Yank, 3 Britons face death by Angola firing squad

LIANDA, Angola (UPI) — An Angolan revolutionary peoples tribunal sentenced American Vietnam war veteran Daniel Gearhart and three Britons to death by firing squad Monday for selling themselves like "mercenary prostitutes" in the Angolan civil war.

Nine other American and British mercenaries were given prison sentences ranging from 16 to 30 years.

Chief Judge Ernesto da Silva, in announcing the verdict, said the United States and Britain shared the guilt of

the convicted men.

Da Silva called the 13 mercenaries "dogs of war with bloodstained muzzles that left a trail of rape, murder and pillage across the face of our nation." But he said he recognized the varying degrees of guilt among them.

The balding Gearhart, of Kensington, Md., who said he never fired a shot during the civil war, was the only one of the three American defendants sentenced to death.

Gary Acker, 21, of Sacramento, Calif., was sentenced to 16 years and

Argentine-American Gustavo Grillo of Jersey City, N.J., drew 30 years.

The death list was led off by "Col. Tony Callan," the mercenary leader who ordered the massacre of 14 British mercenaries who demanded to go home. Andrew MacKenzie, who helped carry out the order, also was sentenced to die. A third Briton, John Barker, received the maximum penalty because he commanded troops.

The other Britons drew sentences of from 16 to 30 years.

The three Americans and 10 Britons

listened to the harsh judgment in shocked silence as movie cameras recorded the event. The faces of some collapsed in dismay. Others stared stonily ahead.

At the end of the dramatic sentencing session, the British and American defense attorneys rushed off to draw up quick appeals for mercy from President Agostino Neto. One said there was a possibility that the four condemned men could be shot by a firing squad within 48 hours unless Neto acts.

Gearhart, who was captured three days after his arrival from the United States, was condemned to death for having run an advertisement offering himself as a mercenary.

The judge told the haunted looking men standing before him that the United States and the British government were equally guilty for the recruitment of mercenaries to Angola.

He said the CIA used an organization in Britain as a front to recruit mercenaries and that neither government did anything to prevent the re-

crutment of the soldiers of fortune and their departure for Africa.

"The FBI had full knowledge of this traffic in military prostitutes and did nothing about it," he said.

In giving the verdict, da Silva noted that "packs of the dogs of war" have been hounding African nations for the past 20 years and that harsh penalties were needed to halt this practice.

"They spread fear, shame and hate in Angola," he said. "It was an orgy of contempt."

## The HERALD

The nation

### Senate OKs withholding extension

The Senate, its tax revision bill bogged down, voted Monday to extend current lower income tax withholding rates to Sept. 1. The extension was attached to a minor House-passed bill. If the House approves the amended measure before current tax cuts expire July 1 as expected, the American taxpayer will be spared an increase of several dollars a week in extra tax payments. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., proposed the extension after it became obvious the Senate could not complete its massive tax revision bill before Congress goes home for the July 4 holiday.

### Marine innocent in pugil stick death

A Marine drill instructor charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of a young Texas recruit was acquitted of all charges Monday night by an eight-member courtmartial board. S.Sgt. Harold Bronson, 30, Freeport, Fla., said he almost felt like fainting when he heard the verdict. The board had deliberated a little more than three hours. The board agreed with the defense that Bronson was only following orders in trying to get Pvt. Lynn McClure, 20, Lufkin, Tex., to show motivation in a series of pugil-stick bouts at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

### Court rules on school racial zones

The Supreme Court ruled Monday that federal courts may not continue rearranging school attendance zones thrown out of racial balance by "white flight" unless the flight resulted directly from a desegregation order. Justice William H. Rehnquist said in the majority opinion that once mixed-race attendance zones were established, they did not have to be changed after whites fled to the suburbs and some zones once again became predominantly black.

### Concorde survives ban efforts

The British-French supersonic flights to the United States survived three separate efforts Monday aimed at banning them on noise pollution grounds. After nearly eight hours of work on the measure, the House approved by a 376-21 vote and sent to the Senate an appropriation bill containing nearly \$5.29 billion for the Transportation Department and other agencies through Oct. 1, 1977.

## The world

### Identify American killed in train crash

Belgian officials Monday identified the body of Laura Cruze, 24, of Morris, Minn., as one of the 10 persons killed when the Amsterdam-Paris express train jumped the tracks in Belgium Sunday. Miss Cruze and her traveling companion, Carolyn King, of Greensboro, N.C., were aboard the 12-car express when its last five cars were derailed at the station of this sleepy little village 20 miles southwest of Brussels. All the other victims were Dutch holiday makers on a group tour.



FRANCIE THOMPSON, one of 150 women cadets entering the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, waits to be put in a squad before passing through the gates. The academy is the first of the armed forces schools to admit women. The Army and Naval academies begin later this month.

# Fighting may expand Lebanon war

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Reinforced Christian forces backed by tanks and artillery attacked two besieged Palestinian camps in waves Monday and said they were on the verge of capturing them. They demanded the unconditional surrender of the defenders.

Palestinian guerrillas said they had repulsed the seven-day-old offensive but already the Christian offensive was threatening to expand the scope of the war.

Syria poured more troops into northern Lebanon and the Arab League asked for Saudi Arabian and Sudanese reinforcements for a peace keeping team.

Palestinian guerrillas said they threw back the Christian offensive, now in its 7th day, after one of the fiercest battles of the 15-month civil war. "Our heroic fighters inflicted heavy losses" on the right-wing forces, a Palestinian radio station said.

The radio said Lt. Ahmed Khatib, commander of the leftist "Lebanese Arab Army," met Monday with Libyan Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud, architect of a supposed ceasefire, to complain that Damascus, instead of withdrawing its troops, was sending in reinforcements.

The radio said the Syrians sent an armored brigade of about 2,000 troops into Lebanon Monday and reported it took up positions at the town of Irsal, in the northeast of the country some 50 miles north of Beirut.

The radio said Syrian troops in the eastern Bekaa Valley shelled the town of Hermel, damaging most of its buildings and causing several casualties.

Arab League Secretary General Mahmoud Riad warned in Cairo that the Christian assault on two Palestinian camps could lead to grave consequences and ordered two Saudi Arabian and Sudanese contingents to cross into Lebanon from Syria to bolster Arab League peacekeeping forces.

If the current offensive against the Tal Zaatar and Jisr Al Pasha camps leads to their occupation, this will cause a very grave deterioration in the situation as well as expansion of the fighting," Riad said.

Jalloud appealed for Syrian pressure on Christian rightists besieging the two camps and warned that their fall could send peace moves to end the Lebanese crisis back to square one.

Former Interior Minister Camille Chamoun demanded a committee from the International Red Cross inspect the two camps and determine whether they were really refugee camps or military arsenals.

"The issue is not one of refugee camps, but of a group of people armed to the teeth with all types of heavy and light weapons entrenched in concrete fortifications," Chamoun said.

## 'No apology' for Viking's Mars delay

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking project manager Jim Martin said Monday he had "no apology" for delaying the July 4 Bicentennial landing of the instrument packed lander, explaining that Columbus "didn't rush into the first beach he found."

Viking 1 pictures of the far northwest corner of the primary landing site on Mars showed a plain apparently so windswept that ground hazards may be obscured. Jet Propulsion Laboratory scientists said.

More pictures of the area, called Phoenicia, were scheduled for Tuesday and the decision on whether to consider it as a landing site or go to the A-2 site on the other side of Mars will be made July 1.

"This mission is exploration," Martin said. "No one has ever landed on Mars. If one sets out as Columbus did to find a new world he didn't rush into the first beach he found. He probably looked around for a safe harbor."

"I have no apology for looking for a safe place to land."

Dr. Michael Carr, a landing site team geologist, said pictures of the Phoenicia area indicate that surface material could be blown around obscuring the actual features of the site.

Viking photographs show the first choice landing site, Chryse, appears too hazardous for a safe Viking landing, but Martin said if nothing else appears safer, the landing team may return to it.

## People

### Voice contact made with balloonist crossing Atlantic

Balloonist Karl Thomas, attempting a solo Atlantic crossing, has made voice contact with an Italian airliner, boosting the spirits of his ground crew. The radio contact was the first made with Thomas in more than 18 hours.

Cream Puff may have only been a six-week old kitten, but she behaved like a tiger and saved the lives of Edwina Butts and his Niles, Mich. family. The kitten began scratching Butts early Sunday. Butts said he smelled smoke and awakened his wife and four children. The family escaped the fire unharmed by jumping out a window. Cream Puff, however, has not been found and Butts said she apparently died in the flames that destroyed their home.

Jim Purol of Livonia, Mich., is attempting to rat-a-tat his way into the Guinness Book of Records and raise money for the March of Dimes. Purol hopes to break the standing record of 248 hours of continuous drumming at 3 p.m. today, and continue on to his goal of 300 hours at midnight July 1. Boredom is his largest nemesis. "Once you start thinking of boredom, then rigor mortis sets in," Purol sighed.

# Ford-Reagan battle raises morale query

by United Press International

While the two Republican presidential contenders were raising the possibility of demolished party morale, Democrat Jimmy Carter Monday went on another fund raising trip to pay off the rest of his primary campaign debts.

With no GOP delegates at stake this coming holiday weekend, the battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan, both of whom did no campaigning Monday, turned rhetorical, — each side in effect accusing the oth-

er side of not really wanting to win the fall election.

Reagan, in an interview aboard his plane, said Ford's campaign tactics, particularly trying to get rules changes in primaries and state conventions, raises the risk he will win the nomination only to face a campaign against Carter without support of the conservative Reagan backers.

"This has been a concern of mine," Reagan said. "This is one of the reasons why as I say, they are playing with fire . . . and the result could be very hurtful."

Complaining about the Ford campaign's backstage maneuvering at a time when the President is calling for party unity, Reagan said, "Well, sometimes I think he'd rather win a convention than win an election."

That echoed the remark made Sunday by Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., a long time friend and supporter of Ford, who said, "Some of the people who follow Ronald Reagan are so doctrinaire in their approach to politics that literally they don't very much care whether they win or lose an election."

The UPI delegate count showed Ford with 1,064 of the 1,130 delegates needed to win the nomination and Reagan with 994. Another 103 are listed as uncommitted and 98 remain to be chosen.

The figures are fluid, however, including delegates who say they are "leaning" toward one or the other candidate, and shifts back and forth are reported almost daily.

Republican delegate selection occurs next the weekend of July 10-11 with 18 delegates chosen in North Dakota

and 25 in Colorado followed the weekend of July 17-18 with selection of 20 delegates in Utah and 35 in Connecticut.

Ford and Reagan are expected to split in North Dakota, with Ford counting on most if not all in Connecticut and Reagan hoping for sweeps in Colorado and Utah.

If that occurs, all 2,259 delegates will have been chosen and neither man will have a majority, although the President would be fewer than 25 away and Reagan 82.





**Dist. 21 wrapup****Lane resigns  
post on board  
after 5 years**

Jack Lane

Jack Lane has resigned as a member of the Wheeling Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Lane, 42, N. Volz Dr., Arlington Heights, served on the board for five years. In a letter to the board last week, he said he was resigning because he is moving out of the district.

The board must appoint someone within 30 days to fill Lane's position. Board President Rose said the board has not decided on the procedure it will use for selection of a new member.

**Six more teachers rehired**

The board rehired an additional six of the 60 untenured teachers dismissed in March.

Since May 15 teachers have been reinstated. The teachers originally were dismissed when the board eliminated 30 teaching positions to help reduce a projected \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget.

The teachers were rehired to fill positions opened by resignations, transfers and retirements, said Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration. Weaver said he knows of eight other cases in which resignations are pending.

Rehired teachers include Susan Chalm, London, Kathryn Swift, Fiskington, John Patti, Lwin, Karen Crisler, Riley, Lloyd Clements, Riley, Mary Ann Rushkewicz, speech, Virginia Weber, London, John Witke, physical education, James Gibson, music, Martha Schepeltz, Alcott, and Maurine Edstun, Forest.

Also Susan Kropp, Peot, Pam Pelican, Cooper, Stephanie Moskowitz, Stevenson, and John Lodolce, Hawthorne, and reading.

**New principals at 2 schools**

New principals have been appointed for Whitman and Stevenson schools.

Richard Kilo, principal at Stevenson School, 175 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, was transferred to Whitman School, 133 S. Wilk Ave., Wheeling. Kilo will replace David Burdick, who resigned because he is moving to California.

Virginia Sonntag, currently assistant to the principal at Stevenson, will become the new principal at that school.

**Absence-leave policy OK'd**

A general leave of absence policy replacing the district's maternity leave policy has been approved.

The policy states that a leave may not exceed the balance of the school year in which it begins and one additional school year. The leaves of absence will be without salary or other fringe benefits according to the guideline.

**\$16 million Dist. 59 budget studied**

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday reviewed a \$16 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year, a 2.93 per cent increase over last year's \$15.6 million budget.

The district expects to receive about \$15 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources compared to last year's \$14 million, a 1.93 per cent increase.

Although the tentative budget projects a \$950,671 deficit, the district will have \$451,013 in surplus funds from the 1975-76 school year.

**THE DISTRICT** also anticipates borrowing \$7 million from the working cash fund for the education fund.

Arthur Perry, assistant superintendent of finances, said, "It appears we'll be able to do the borrowing necessary in the education fund without going to (tax anticipation) warrants."

Over all, the district anticipates having about a \$1.9 million surplus at the end of the 1976-77 school year in

the five funds recorded in the tentative budget.

The education fund, the largest budgetary fund, shows anticipated expenditures of \$11.8 million, a 1.59 per cent increase over last year's \$11.6 million.

**THE EDUCATION** fund reflects cuts totaling \$978,969 from last year's budget. However, fixed expenses such as medical insurance, special education, tuition and utilities increased expenditures in that fund by \$538,600. The net reduction in the education fund is \$440,369.

All salary figures in the tentative budget are set at the 1975-76 level. Salaries make up about 75 per cent of the education fund budget.

The budget does not reflect administrators' salary increases that average 6 per cent for the 1976-77 school year. Teachers' salaries also do not reflect the automatic raise teachers receive for an additional year's service nor an estimate of the negotiated salary for

this fall. Teachers and custodians' salaries currently are under negotiation for the 1976-77 school year.

The building fund shows a 4.85 per cent increase from the \$13.3 million budgeted last year to \$13.6 million for the 1976-77 school year.

**THE BUDGET** also includes Bond and Interest fund, \$2.48 million compared to \$2.26 million last year.

Transportation fund, \$727,832 compared to \$739,250 last year, a 1.54 per cent decrease.

Insurance fund, \$59,189 compared to \$41,612 last year, an increase of 43 per cent.

Refinement fund, \$269,000 compared to \$276,250 last year.

The budget also includes an increase of \$54,500 for the working cash fund bringing the total available for loan to the education and building fund from within the district to \$3.8 million.

**Oswald and James Jacoby will help you hold a winning hand in "WIN AT BRIDGE", appearing daily in the HERALD.**

**The HERALD**

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**Buckholtz to head police  
until replacement found**

Arlington Heights Police Chief E. W. Ciderwood will step down from his position Thursday and Deputy Chief Paul Buckholtz will assume command until a permanent replacement is found.

Ciderwood's departure comes a month before his official retirement July 9. He will continue as chief of his city's law enforcement.

Buckholtz was named to fill in temporarily by Village Manager Alan Hanson.

**BUCKHOLTZ**, who has applied for the job on a permanent basis, said his replacement will be that of a new hire.

Although Buckholtz will be acting police chief, Hanson said the post would not give him an advantage in consideration by the special five-member selection committee.

About 30 persons have applied for Ciderwood's post, said Gregory Ford, village personnel director.

Hanson said the selection committee, composed of the three members of the law and police commission, William R. Police Chief Don R. Derrin, and James M. Sklar, director of the Northwestern University Traffic Institute, still is reviewing applications.

Although the committee has yet to interview any candidates, Hanson said a full-time chief will be named by the July 9 deadline.

Ciderwood, who became chief in Arlington Heights in 1958 after serving since 1941 on the Evanston Police Dept., will be honored at a retirement dinner July 16 at the Arlington Park Hilton.

**Flooding panel to discuss  
drain woes at water basin**

Drainage problems at the Wilke Knott water retention basin will be discussed tonight by the Arlington Heights Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding.

Soggy conditions have hampered the use of the basin for recreational

activities, according to park district officials.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The committee also will review design outlines for proposed improvement to McDonald Creek, trustee Frank Palmatter said.

Palmatter said a recreation plan for the village landfill site will not be studied by the committee until next month.

Tentative plans for the 57-acre landfill at Nichols and Schaefer roads call for the site to have a winter sports hill, a small lake, picnic areas, bicycle and footpaths and a shoot and trap shooting range.

**Youth, 8, passes  
sign, struck by car**

An 8-year-old Arlington Heights boy suffered cuts and a possible concussion Sunday night after he rode his bicycle past a stop sign and into the path of a car, police reported.

Police said Jeffrey I. Klein, 1003 N. Kennicott Ave., failed to stop for a stop sign and was struck by a car driven by James L. Cox Jr., 17 of 415 W. Elm St., Arlington Heights.

Police did not ticket Cox. Klein was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by village firefighters, where he was reported in good condition in the hospital pediatric section Monday night.

Cox was transported by Arlington Heights firefighters to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he reportedly was treated and released for head and facial injuries.

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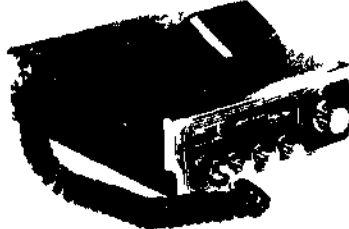
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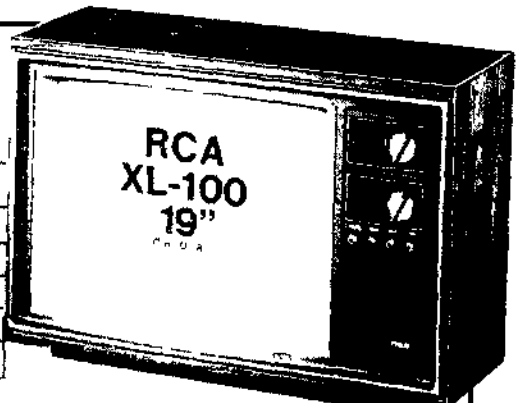
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## The doctor says

by M. J. Brink, M.D.

### Dairyman missing facts on lactose

I thought you might be interested in the article in Hoard's Dairyman concerning your remarks about milk intolerance.

Thank you for your courtesy in sending me that article. Dr. M. J. Brink, not a physician, did write to me. Although I have reason to believe Hoard's Dairyman knew of my reply to Brink, my remarks were not included in the article. So you got a biased report.

Brink identified himself as being with the National Dairy Council. As indicated in the article he claimed that the lactose intolerance data was not applicable because the studies were done with lactose sugar and water in amounts approximately equal to what you find in a quart of milk.

I replied that Brink should read the article in the New England Journal of Medicine, May 29, 1975, of the work by doctors at Johns Hopkins Medical Center, so he could get up to date on the problem. The Johns Hopkins doctors did their study on patients' response to only one glass of actual milk, not the test Brink alluded to.

I pointed out to Brink that the Johns Hopkins doctors found that "Two hundred and forty milliliters (one glass) of low-fat milk produced gasousness or cramps in 39 per cent of 44 lactose intolerant men and 63 per cent were symptomatic with an equivalent amount of lactose." And, "Refusal to drink 240 ml of low-fat milk served with meals correlated significantly with lactose-intolerance." Note here that people with lactose intolerance simply don't use dairy products and that market is lost to the dairy farmer.

The Johns Hopkins study proves that many people cannot tolerate, and will not drink, a single glass of milk a day because of lactose intolerance. I hope that Brink does not think that a single glass of milk for those who can tolerate it meets the daily calcium needs. I told Brink that inadequate calcium intake was the most common nutritional deficiency in the United States. The Recommended Daily Allowance established by the National Academy of Sciences, for adults, is between 800 and 1200 milligrams and a single glass contains only 283 milligrams. If I were a dairy farmer, I'd want people to be able to drink a quart a day, not just a glass.

If people limited their intake of milk and milk products to the equivalent of one glass of milk a day it would really hurt the dairy farmer and cause widespread nutritional problems.

Brink also suggested that I tell my readers to eat yogurt as a low lactose product for calcium intake. I was astonished. Commercial yogurt is not the same as homemade yogurt. Commercial yogurt kills off the lactobacillus early in the process and the product is so thin that it is usually thickened with non-fat dry milk powder. The result is that commercial yogurt is one of the highest sources of lactose available and would be very bad for people with lactose intolerance. Yogurt's high lactose content is the reason it came under suspicion as a cause of cataracts.

I believe the dairy farmers have a right to insist that the Dairy Council get wholeheartedly behind the efforts to produce and market a low-lactose product that all can use. Fortunately other segments of the Dairy Council have taken the lead in developing Lact-Aid which is now available in some parts of the United States and Canada. I trust these remarks will give you a more balanced view than the one-sided article appearing in Hoard's Dairyman.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Replacing camper beds may be best solution

Dear Dorothy: The foam rubber beds in our camper became mildewed over the winter. Is there any way to remove the dreadful odor? —Mrs. Plant

If it's actually foam rubber, the beds can't be the cause of the mildew. Foam rubber — and its successor in popularity, urethane foam — is impervious to mildew and to germs. The fault might be in the cover material. If it's broken down, you have no option but to replace it. If it's still serviceable, maybe sponging with a baking soda solution might neutralize the odor. Or you can sprinkle on the granules used to line kiln boxes and leave it for about two weeks until the odor is absorbed. The urethane foam is lighter and less costly than foam rubber and it may be a lot simpler to just replace both bed pads and covers.

Dear Dorothy: Please pass along to readers what a carpet expert told me to do about removing candle wax from deep pile carpets. Take a wet (not dripping) cloth or medium-weight towel, place over the wax and leave a medium-hot iron on it for about seven seconds and repeat as often as necessary. The steam floats the wax up into the cloth. Miraculous! —S. Pennington

Dear Dorothy: I always thought there was nothing that could beat melted butter with artichoke leaves until a friend urged me to try mayonnaise, flavored with a bit of garlic powder. It's a bell-ringer. —Kim Kavrell

Dear Dorothy: How long can a freshly-made recipe of tiger's milk kept in the refrigerator? —Helen Hill

As long as any other milk product

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60096.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

## Donna Hartley

# Club work family tradition



**BETWEEN CARING** for her family and her duties as new president of 7th District IFWC, Donna Hartley finds her needlepoint is the only hobby she can squeeze into her super busy schedule. In background is an oil portrait of her son, Mark, who hopes to be a professional baseball player. Son Dane is a recent college graduate.

To meet Mrs. Myron Hartley, new president of 7th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, it's hard to believe she likes nothing more than to hop on the back of her husband's motorcycle and go off with him for a weekend, or longer, vacation.

Though she enjoys a free-spirited interlude in the midst of her very crowded calendar, she does hold the highest office in the district and administers it with a dedicated purpose.

Installed in April this year, Donna has always been a leader during her 24 years of woman's club experience which began with the Arlington Heights Juniors.

Her husband and two grown sons, Dane and Mark, come first in Donna's heart, but a very close second is her devotion to the federated women's club organization and its programs. And that interest comes naturally.

**DONNA'S MOTHER** was at one time president of the 16th District in central Illinois and Myron's mother was a county president in the Indiana federation.

When the Hartleys moved to Mount Prospect, in 1950, this vivacious, energetic, capable woman soon joined the Arlington Heights Juniors. (Mount Prospect Juniors was formed eight years later). Not one to sit back and follow the leader, she took on various duties leading right to the presidency.

While her boys were young, Donna found the evening activities of the juniors best adapted to her family schedule. She has home during the day with her sons. As the children grew, it was easier to get involved in daytime activities while they were in school.

**IN JUNIORS DONNA** served as district junior director, state projects chairman and from 1962-1964 was state junior director.

The family's move to Regency Park in Arlington Heights coincided with Donna joining the Arlington Heights Woman's Club of which she is still a member. Her activities since then have also included many local as well as district and state offices and chairmanships.

A woman of countless ideas and the know-how to put them into action, Donna instituted an on-going scholarship program while president of Arlington Juniors, and as community improvement chairman of the wom-

en's club, she organized the Country Store at the Arlington Heights Historical Society and other benefits for the society.

**AS JUNIOR STATE** Projects Chairman she instituted a project to benefit scholarships for teachers of exceptional children and developed counseling brochures for three state universities which are used by guidance counselors throughout the state.

At district level she was the second woman in the country to participate in a study tour of South America after which she instituted a Latin American student exchange program.

At state level she was convention chairman for the IFWC diamond jubilee with its 2500 delegates, and represented the state under Alliance for Progress, an international development.

**AS DISTRICT** president for the 1976-1978 term, Donna has chosen as her theme, "Concern. Consider. Action." While coordinating the 31 district clubs, which cover Irving Park to Inverness, Donna will visit each one during the year.

Donna has been home only two full days since she was installed April 17. Home over this past weekend from the international convention in Philadelphia of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, she is now in Springfield attending a state IFWC seminar.

Her husband, a partner in a loop public accounting firm, and her sons (Dane just received his MBA from Indiana University, and Mark, who hopes to be a professional baseball player, finished his freshman year at Mesa Community College in Tempe, Ariz.) have always supported Donna in her club career. "They had the house spic and span for the weekend, but they admitted they had missed me," laughed Donna.

**THE FAMILY SPENDS** as much time together as possible. Last summer Donna and Myron rode the cycle to the Tetons while Dane and Mark followed in the car. The four met late each day at designated spots after the boys played golf along the way waiting for their parents to catch up.

But catching up won't be easy for any daughters-in-law of dynamic Donna, who is already dreaming ahead to when her sons marry and their wives carry on the family tradition of club work.

## Romances make news in summer



King-Waterman

Beth King and her fiancé, Ron Cypret, are planning a September wedding. Beth's engagement to the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifford Cypret, Hoffman Estates, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. King, Arlington Heights.

A '71 graduate of Sacred Heart High and a '74 graduate of Harper College, Beth is with Allstate Insurance, Northbrook. Ron, a graduate of Palatine High and Northern Illinois University, is with Pullman, Inc., Chicago.



Dresing-Hogan

The engagement of Connie Lynn Dresing to Kevin O. Hogan is announced by her father, Donald D. Dresing, Elk Grove Village. Connie is also the daughter of the late Jeanne Doran Dresing. Kevin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Hogan, also of Elk Grove Village.

Both Connie and Kevin are graduates of Elk Grove High, Connie in '76 and Kevin in '74. Kevin is owner of K. O. Tire Co., Elk Grove Village. The couple has not set a wedding date.



Fink-Oltman

An August wedding will unite Georgia Fink and Steven F. Oltman. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Georgia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fink, Hoffman Estates. Steven is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oltman, Chenoa, Ill.

A '73 graduate of Illinois State University, Georgia studied at Northern Illinois University doing graduate work in library science. She is employed as a librarian by a Donovan, Ill. school district. Her fiancé graduated with a major in agriculture from Illinois State in '73 and is engaged in farming.



Wilson-Eberhart

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terry, Des Plaines, announce the engagement and approaching August marriage of their daughter, Berdine, to Thomas E. Eberhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eberhart, Galesburg, Ill.

Berdine, a graduate of Oakton Community College, is a nurse's assistant at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Thomas, a graduate of North Dakota State University in computer science and mathematics, is employed as a scientific programmer analyst at Nalco Environmental Sciences, Northbrook.

## Birth notes

### HOLY FAMILY

Christi Marie Hillebrand, June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hillebrand, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: the Andrew Dorners, Mount Prospect; the George Hillebrands, Northlake.

### ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Amy Elizabeth Burpee, June 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Burpee Jr., Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: the Thornton Hopsons, Birmingham, Mich.; the Russell Burpees, East Grand Rapids, Mich.

## Next on the agenda

### La Leche League

The Mount Prospect East La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Julie Stock, Mount Prospect, to discuss breastfeeding. Information 259-5979.

## Sandra Haugh, fiancée plan October wedding

Mount Prospect resident Mrs. Robert W. Haugh announces the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Alison, to John Jeffrey Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nelson, Glenview. An October wedding is planned.

Sandra, a graduate of Prospect High, received an associate degree from Harper College in fashion design. She also studied at the Chicago

Art Institute and is currently self-employed.

Her fiancé, a graduate of the University of North Colorado, received a degree in administration of criminal justice from the University of Illinois Circle Campus and is now an officer with the Mount Prospect Police Department.



# Milwaukee invites all to Summerfest

## Everything from jazz to country music featured

Milwaukee is throwing a party Wednesday through July 11 and inviting everyone to join in the fun of the annual Summerfest celebration on the city's lakefront.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the gala event that features top name entertainers, a circus, sports, carnival midway, water shows on Lake Michigan, a petting zoo, clowns, magicians, puppet shows and a theater in the children's park.

Patterned after Munich's Oktoberfest, Summerfest is the third largest civic festival in the nation. Last year between 500,000 and 800,000 persons attended the festival during the 12 day period. The 52 acre festival grounds are located on the lakefront in downtown Milwaukee just south of Clybourn Street and are open from noon to midnight.

Adult admission is \$2.50 per day. Children's admission is 50 cents but children under age 12 are admitted free on weekdays before 5:30 p.m. if accompanied by an adult. Tickets for performances on Summerfest's Main Stage start at \$10.

PARKING LOTS are adjacent to the grounds for \$1 per car and commercial lots also are nearby. A shuttlebus from downtown Milwaukee runs every 10 minutes until 11:30 p.m. Hotel and travel information is available from the Milwaukee Convention and Visitors Bureau, 411-273-3950.

Summerfest '76 offers a variety of activities suited to visitors of all ages and interests. Jazz, country, and ethnic music is featured along with comedy and variety routines.

If sports are your thing, you can test your skills in volleyball and tennis clinics or the Milwaukee Bucks basketball clinic. There's a water ski show, canoe race, bicycle race and sailing regatta.

And, of course, beer is what has made Milwaukee famous. There will be plenty of suds and food to be consumed on the festival grounds. The Americana Food Village is populated with a row of national fast food franchises, local brat and beer stands, ice cream and submarine sandwich shops, all at family prices. Ethnic dishes also are served in other locations on the grounds.

VISITORS SHOULD have no trouble keeping the kids entertained. In the children's area a circus performs daily along with a puppet theater and

a petting zoo. Wandering animals like Oliver Owl and Geri Giraffe will be there to amuse the small fry and there's a playground with plenty of equipment for kids to climb. A magic show and children's participation theater also are featured.

Every festival has a midway and Summerfest '76 will feature 35 major amusements, 20 shows, and 90 games daily. Visitors may see Summerfest from a chairlift spanning the length of the festival grounds.

The "Phil Donahue Show" will be televised from Summerfest from July 5 to 9 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. "Dialing for Dollars" also will be broadcast each weekday at 11:30 a.m. Gates open at 11 a.m. for those wanting to be in the television audience.

Other related Summerfest activities include a fireworks display by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. on July 4 and the Miller High Life stock car race July 11 at 2:30 p.m. at State Fair Park.

The lakefront festival began in 1967 on an abandoned airport site in downtown Milwaukee to draw world attention to the products of the city's business and industry and to focus upon the community's many strong ethnic neighborhoods.

IN ITS EARLY years the festival earned a somewhat tainted reputation. The most remembered short-run performance in Summerfest II featured a group of Indian maidens who attracted publicity and the local vice squad by performing bare breasted to depict what was described as "an authentic religious ceremony" of their ancestors. The vice squad was back in 1972 to nab comedian George Carlin when he unveiled his "Milwaukee Seven" — words he said were not to be used on television. As it turned out they were not to be used on the Milwaukee stage either.

Summerfest has overcome such mischief and now is prospering.

Summerfest first was conceived by Milwaukee's singing mayor, baritone Henry W. Maier. The city's breweries each year have competed for recognition during Summerfest by attempting to have the mayor perform on their stage on opening day. In addition to such songs as "Ein Prosit," "Du, Du Liebst Mir Im Herzen," and "Havah Nagilah," the mayor's repertoire includes "Summerfest Polka" which he wrote and recorded.

Jazz, rock, ethnic, folk and country music are featured daily during Summerfest on the festival's Main Stage, Miller High Life Jazz Oasis, Schlitz Country Stage, Pabst International Festival, Comedy Showcase and Rock Stage.

The Main Stage features top entertainers nightly at 7:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Seat engagements start at \$10. Talent is subject to change. Entertainment, ticket and general information is available through the Summerfest Hotline 414-273-2699.

Entertainment scheduled for the 12-day festival includes:

### WEDNESDAY

- Main Stage — Tony Bennett and All-Time Big Band, 7:30 p.m.
- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis — Sig Millonzi Sextet, 12:30 p.m.; September, 3:30 p.m.; The Gary Christensen Band, 6:30 p.m.; Woody Herman, 9:30 p.m.
- Pabst International Festival — John Hoffmann Band, 12 p.m.; Mariachi Cobre, 3, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Eddie Blazenczyk Band, 4:30 p.m.; Ghana dancers and singers, 8:30 p.m.
- Schlitz Country U.S.A. — Radio Flyer 12:30 p.m.; Tacklenridge County, 3:30 p.m.; Rio, 6:30 p.m.; Eric Weissberg and Deliverance, 9:30 p.m.
- Rock Stage — Big City Bob and the Ball Room Gliders, 12:30 p.m.; Free Time, 3:30 p.m.; Sunblind Lion, 6:30 p.m.; Atlantic Mine, 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY

- Main Stage — The Miracles, 7:30 p.m.
- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis — Montage with Sue Falcone, 12:30 p.m.; The Good Intentions, 3:30 p.m.; Matrix, 6:30 p.m.; Woody Herman, 9:30 p.m.
- Pabst International Festival — Eddie Blazenczyk Band, 12:30 and 4:30 p.m.; Mariachi Cobre, 3:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Ghana dancers and singers, 8:30 p.m.
- Schlitz Country U.S.A. — The Stony Calhoun Show, 12:30 p.m.; Billy and June Spaulding, 3:30 p.m.; Red Hot Ryder, 6:30 p.m.; Eric Weissberg and Deliverance, 9:30 p.m.
- Rock Stage — Hot Mama Silver, 12:30 p.m.; Union Pacific 3:30 p.m.; Metamorphosis, 6:30 p.m.; Jim Schwall, 9 p.m.
- Comedy and Variety Showcase — Billy Crystal, 6 and 10:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

- Main Stage — Judy Collins, 7:30 p.m.
- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis: Frank Vlasio Quintet with Ellen Lloyd, 12:30 p.m.; Montage with Sue Falcone, 3:30 p.m.; Buddy Montgomery Sextet, 6:30 p.m.; Brecker Brothers, 9:30 p.m.
- Pabst International Festival — Mariachi Cobre, 12:30, 6 and 10:30 p.m.;

Geograd Orchestra, 3 p.m.; West German dancers and singers, 8:30 p.m.

- Schlitz Country — Corky Siegel, 12:30 p.m.; Davy Ray, 2:30 p.m.; Jim Schwall, 4 p.m.; John Hammond, 6 p.m.; Koko Taylor, 7:30 p.m.; Luther Allison, 9:30 p.m.

- Rock Stage — Bill Camplin, 12:30 p.m.; Stinger, 3:30 p.m.; Fat Bruce, 6:30 p.m.; Evans-Cole Christmas and Friends, 9 p.m.

- Comedy and Variety Showcase — Billy Crystal, 6 and 10:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY

- Main Stage — Elvin Bishop 3 and 7:30 p.m.
- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis — Wisconsin Conservatory Jazz Group, 12:30 p.m.; Buddy Montgomery Sextet, 3:30 p.m.; New Chicago Rhythm Kings, 6:30 p.m.; Brecker Brothers, 9:30 p.m.
- Pabst International Festival — Mariachi Cobre, 12:30, 6 and 10:30 p.m.; John Hoffmann Band, 3 p.m.; Folk Dancing Pageant, 8:30 p.m.
- Schlitz Country — Blind John Davis, 12:30 p.m.; Short Stuff, 2:30 p.m.; Ma Rainey, 5:30 p.m.; John Hammond, 7:30 p.m.; Willie Dixon, 9:30 p.m.
- Rock Stage — Stillwater, 12:30 p.m.; Hebedia, 3:30 p.m.; Amner Jack, 6:30 p.m.; Short Stuff, 9 p.m.
- Comedy and Variety Showcase — Stanley Myron Handelman, 6 and 10:30 p.m.

### SUNDAY

- Main Stage — Helen Reddy, 3 and 7:30 p.m.
- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis — Sweet Bottom, 12:30 p.m.; Ray Tabbs Trio with Penny Goodwin, 3:30 p.m.; Riverboat Ramblers, 6:30 p.m.; Gerry Mulligan, 10:30 p.m.
- Pabst International Festival — Mariachi Cobre 12:30, 7 and 10:45 p.m.; Beograd Orchestra, 3 p.m.; Folk Dancing Pageant, 8:30 p.m.
- Schlitz Country — Cliff Collins and The Country Clique, 12:30 p.m.; Nina Kahle, 3:30 p.m.; Tony Brown Band, 5:30 p.m.; Mimi Farina, 7:30 p.m.; fireworks display, 10 p.m.; Jessy Dixon Singers, 10:45 p.m.
- Rock Stage — Ramrock, 12:30 p.m.; Uncle Sam, 3:30 p.m.; Benedict, 6:30 p.m.; Sinbad, 9 p.m.
- Comedy and Variety Showcase — Stanley Myron Handelman, 6 and 10:30 p.m.

### MONDAY

- Main Stage — John Sebastian, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.
- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis — Pete Saffir Trio with Sandy Allen, 12:30 p.m.; Matrix, 3:30 p.m.; New Chicago Rhythm Kings, 6:30 p.m.; Gerry Mulligan, 9:30 p.m.
- Pabst International Festival — Mariachi Cobre, 12:30, 6 and 10:30 p.m.; Louis Byk Band, 3 p.m.; Rusaika Ukrainian dancers and singers

from Winnipeg, Canada, 8:30 p.m.

- Schlitz Country — Les Martin, 12:30 p.m.; Longshot, 2:30 p.m.; Jim Post, 4:30 p.m.; Bill Camplin, 5:40 p.m.; Mimi Farina, 7:30 p.m.; Steve Goodman, 9:30 p.m.

- Rock Stage — New Legion Rock Spectacular, 12:30 p.m.; Master Plan, 3:30 p.m.; Rings, 6:30 p.m.; Jesse Brady, 9 p.m.

- Comedy and Variety Showcase — Henny Youngman, 6 and 10:30 p.m.

### JULY 6

- Main Stage — Ohio Players, 7:30 p.m.
- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis — Pete Saffir Trio with Sandy Allen, 12:30 p.m.; Sweet Bottom, 3:30 p.m.; Gene May's Dixieland Rhythm Kings, 6:30 p.m.; Dave Brubeck, 9:30 p.m.
- Pabst International Festival — Don Gralak Band, 12:30 p.m.; La Sonora Sensacion Band, 4:30 p.m.; Polish dancers and singers, 8 p.m.; Selo Orchestra, 10 p.m.

- Schlitz Country — Red Deacon, 12:30 p.m.; Sam Leopold, 2:30 p.m.; Stuffy, 4:15 p.m.; John Hiatt, 6 p.m.; Martin, Bogan and The Armstrongs, 7:30 p.m.; Steve Goodman, 9:30 p.m.

- Rock Stage — Sigmund Snopce III, 12:30 p.m.; Prism, 3:30 p.m.; Louisville Slugger, 6:30 p.m.; Cross Fire, 9 p.m.

- Comedy and Variety Showcase — Henny Youngman, 6 and 10:30 p.m.

### JULY 7

- Main Stage — The Spinners, 7:30 p.m.
- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis — Montage with Sue Falcone, 12:30 p.m.; Berkeley Fudge Quintet, 3:30 p.m.; Gene May's Dixieland Rhythm Kings, 6:30 p.m.; Dave Brubeck, 9:30 p.m.

- Pabst International Festival — Bill Savatski Band, 12:30 p.m.; U. S. Navy Steel Band, 3:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Louie Byk Band, 4:30 p.m.; Polish dancers and singers, 8:30 p.m.

- Schlitz Country — The Fine Line, 12:30 p.m.; Jayne Olderman, 3:30 p.m.; Bob Gibson, 5 p.m.; Peter Lang, 6:30 p.m.; John Hiatt, 8 p.m.; Brewer and Shipley, 9:30 p.m.

- Rock Stage — Gregg Clemons, 12:30 p.m.; Revolver, 3:30 p.m.; Taylor, 6:30 p.m.; Zuider Zee, 9 p.m.

- Comedy and Variety Showcase — Henny Youngman, 6 and 10:30 p.m.

### JULY 8

- Main Stage — Kris Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge, 7:30 p.m.
- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis — The Good Intentions, 12:30 p.m.; September, 3:30 p.m.; Riverboat Ramblers, 6:30 p.m.; Maynard Ferguson, 9:30 p.m.

- Pabst International Festival — Don Brolack Band, 12:30 p.m.; U. S. Navy Steel Band, 3:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Don Fleury Band, 4:30 p.m.;

Little Angels of Korea, 8:30 p.m.

- Schlitz Country — Linda Lea and Southern Express, 12:30 p.m.; Bobby Pierce, 3:30 p.m.; Rln Crick, 6:30 p.m.; Brewer and Shipley, 9:30 p.m.

- Rock Stage — Hopper, 12:30 p.m.; Island, 3:30 p.m.; Heart Strings, 6:30 p.m.; Vixen, 9 p.m.

### JULY 9

- Main Stage — The Band, 7:30 p.m.

- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis: Manty Ellis Quintet, 12:30 p.m.; September, 3:30 p.m.; Matrix, 6:30 p.m.; Maynard Ferguson, 9:30 p.m.

- Pabst International Festival — Louie Byk Band, 12:30 p.m.; U. S. Navy Steel Band, 3:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Beograd Orchestra, 4:30 p.m.; Little Angels of Korea, 8:30 p.m.

- Schlitz Country — Buzz Gunderson, 12:30 p.m.; Grass, Food and Lodging, 3:30 p.m.; Piper Road Spring Band, 6:30 p.m.; Lester Platt, 9:30 p.m.

- Rock Stage — Uncle Remus, 12:30 p.m.; Pezz Band, 3:30 p.m.; Daheotah, 6:30 p.m.; Circus, 9 p.m.

### JULY 10

- Main Stage — The Outlaw Music Festival featuring Waylon Jennings and the Waylors, Jessi Colter and Tompall and his Outlaw Band, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis — Buddy Montgomery Sextet, 12:30 p.m.; Ray Tabbs with Penny Goodwin, 3:30 p.m.; Riverboat Ramblers, 6:30 p.m.; Les McCann, 9:30 p.m.

- Pabst International Festival — Don Fleury Band, 12:30 p.m.; U. S. Navy Steel Band, 3:30, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; La Sonora Sensacion Band, 4:30 p.m.; Little Angels of Korea, 8:30 p.m.

- Schlitz Country — Piper Road Spring Band, 12:30 p.m.; Rosehip String Band, 2:30 p.m.; Morgan Bros. 5 p.m.; Cabbage Crik, 7:30 p.m.; Lester Platt, 9:30 p.m.

- Rock Stage — Stuffy, 12:30 p.m.; Bert Kohl and the Shades of Blue, 3:30 p.m.; Zander, 6:30 p.m.; Arousing Polaris, 9 p.m.

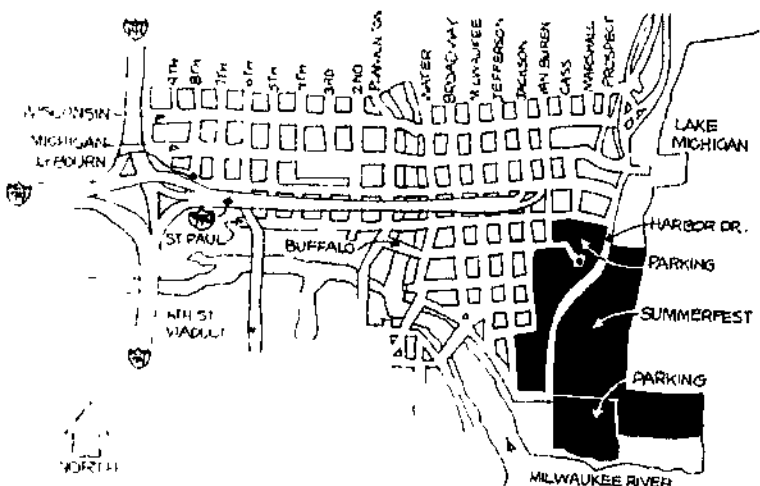
- Comedy and Variety Showcase — Edmonds and Curley, 6 and 10:30 p.m.

### JULY 11

- Main Stage — Bobby Vinton, 3 and 7:30 p.m.

- Miller High Life Jazz Oasis — September, 12:30 p.m.; Riverboat Ramblers, 3:30 p.m.; Sig Millonzi's Big Jazz Band, 6:30 p.m.; Les McCann, 9:30 p.m.

- Pabst International Festival — Ferd Buchel Band, 12:30 p.m.; Mayor's Talent Show, 3:30 p.m.; Beograd Orchestra, 4:30 p.m.; U. S. Navy Steel Band, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Little Angels of Korea, 8:30 p.m.



## Boyce new Herald Travel writer

Katherine A. Boyce has been appointed travel writer for The Herald.

She assumes her new responsibilities effective with this week's Travel section.

A journalism graduate of Northern Illinois University, Boyce joined Padlock Publications in May 1972 as a staff writer for The Des Plaines Herald. A year later, she was appointed to the education desk. She has covered education and local school districts since then.

## '76 cookout Saturday at bank

An open invitation is being extended to all residents of Arlington Heights to attend a travel show billed as a "Bicentennial Birthday Party" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Arlington National Bank, 1 N. Dunton St.

Complete with birthday cake, ice cream and balloons, the party will feature a movie on travel within the Eastern United States given by the First Arlington International Travel Agency.

## Beer, sausage gift promised travelers

A gift package consisting of free samples of beer and summer sausage will be given to guests at the Milwaukee Inn, 916 E. State St., Milwaukee, during the city's Summerfest celebration Wednesday through July 11.

The inn is celebrating the grand opening of its newly redecorated Braubaus Wing featuring a series of rooms each with a brewery theme highlighting Milwaukee's major beers. Each brewery has made available artifacts and memorabilia utilized as part of the interior and exterior design.



Kathy Boyce

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\*Rates subject to change

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## The way we see it

# Shea ruling emphasizes ethics amendment need

The Illinois General Assembly proved once again last week that it really is not ready to reform itself. The 133 state representatives who exonerated House Majority Leader Gerald Shea, D-Riverside of influence peddling charges proved it.

Some legislators, including State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, seemed to think that good came from the deliberations regarding the charges leveled against Shea by Schlickman.

They may think that because much of what goes on in the state Capitol had a numbing effect on reality. Generally, though, the only conclusion that can be reached is that the legislature is not ready to deal seriously with self-investigation of misconduct charges against one of its members.

The Shea scandal points up the need for a stringent code of conduct to be enacted in Illinois. Legislators have no business practicing law before regulatory commissions, state departments or agencies.

Some lawmakers will dispute this, but Shea's problem, which is not really unique, focuses on this issue.

Elected state officials must make an extra effort to demonstrate to the public they have no conflict of interest. Some lawmakers feel this makes them second class citizens, but in reality they are a special class of citizen entrusted to direct many important functions of state government.

Their time should be directed toward improving the state, not using their influence as elected

state officials to dispose of problems for private clients.

Such legislation is long overdue. It will probably not be proposed this year, but if the Coalition for Political Honesty's three constitutional amendments for ethical reforms pass, lawmakers might finally get the message that the people are not satisfied.

Although the Shea investigation looks like a whitewash, it did produce rules for handling future misconduct complaints.

The question must be asked, however, whether legislators will be willing to raise new charges in the future given the overwhelming vote to dismiss the charges against Shea. They might not be willing to toughen their own ethics code, but then the voters can always do it for them in November.

## Good news...where is it to be found?

I was reading The Herald today, and not one article had something good in it. I don't think one newspaper in this county has something happy or good written in it. But I am aware of "The Reminder" the only paper with happy or good news in the same paper. But that paper only comes once a week. People are getting tired of reading about crimes, murders, rapes.

How about some happy thoughts or doings?

Ask your Herald readers for a column for happy thoughts, your readers could write some happy thoughts, and send them to you, this will give your newspaper some variety, plus sharing thoughts with all your other readers.

So please print my letter and see the replies of your readers, at least give it a try.

Aren't you tired of printing all bad news in your newspaper?

Sue Wilkosz, 17  
Buffalo Grove

(Dear Sue Your suggestion that readers submit happy news is a good one. June 22 was a dreary day of conflict, crime and other bad news. But there was good news, too, for those who recognized it. For example, Page 1 had a story about a new trial bus service for Buffalo Grove, another about four suburban townships working together to develop a flu program and a third about a village move to save a landmark building. Inside there was thrilling news (for scientists) that water vapor exists in quantity on Mars. There was a feature story about a woman whose unusual pet — a monkey — is treated like one of the family. And another feature about

## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

two friendly Irish lasses who are visiting the area. A group of Explorer Scouts was launching a canoe trip to Canada; and the Illinois State Lottery was launching a new game. Seventeen Buffalo Grove residents were listed as receiving college degrees. On the Suburban Living pages there were the usual supply of wedding and engagement stories and birth announcements. Medically, there was good news about a painless new technique for doctors to examine the brain. Two

pages of Travel stories told about the excitement and romance that vacation dreams are made of. The Business page had an item about McDonald's donating a home for families of kids under treatment at Children's Hospital, another about a doll house on display at Palatine National Bank, and a third about the grand opening of a new Arlington Federal Savings office — surely good news to the friends and directors of the firm. The Sports pages reported an end to the White Sox losing streak, the opening of practice for the Midwest All Star team and hundreds of names of boys' baseball players. Even the Editorial page, that traditional bastion of gloom, had room for a report that a threat to some national parklands had been averted, an editorial comment about a "healthy" grassroots election and a letter from a reader declaring renewed faith in America. Whew! Maybe it wasn't such a bad day after all. — The editor)

## He, too, has golf rule problem

I am writing in regards to a letter written by a resident of the park district, Walter Presperin, concerning the golfing fees confusion. I have played at Mount Prospect for four years under this pass. I am now 17 and this rule directly affects me. This rule has been changed considerably since last year despite park district officials' claims to the contrary. Last year's rule was as follows:

Anyone 14 through 17 years may play with these restrictions:

Saturday, Sunday and Holidays until 3:30 p.m. Weekdays after 3:30 p.m.

unless accompanied by a parent.

These restrictions are written on my pass receipt signed by a park district employee, and I understood the pass to be a legitimate contract when I received it. This constitutes breach of contract and ground for a suit against the park district by all people possessing this pass. Now see if Mr. Thomas Taylor will give you a straight answer instead of the non-committal reply he gave Mr. Presperin.

Jim Moran  
Mount Prospect

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## Dateline 1776

by United Press International  
NEW YORK, June 29 — A British fleet of more than 100 ships arrived from Halifax off Sandy Hook, bringing troops and the threat of renewed enemy activity against Washington's forces in New York City. New Jersey's provincial congress dispatched soldiers to New York and citizens were urged to remain alert and zealous in the days ahead.

## Berry's World



## Three faults in Kissinger rule

by NEA/London Economist  
News Service

Three-quarters of the abuse that is now flying about Henry Kissinger's ears is unjustified and undeserved. The starting point of Kissinger's policy towards the Soviet Union is entirely sensible. The Russians have now moved into the superpower stage of Soviet history, and there is very little the United States could have done to prevent that happening; so the aim of American policy is to find the best way of containing this growing Soviet power. The three-quarters of the criticism aimed at Kissinger which really consists of baffled American fury about the expansion of Soviet strength is pointed at the wrong target.

It is the other quarter of the criticism which is starting to tell. This is the part which says that Kissinger has not managed the containment of Soviet power as well as he claims to have done, and that he is now sunk in a global gloom which makes it unlikely that he can lead the necessary containment operation of the future.

This serious quarter of the attack on Kissinger consists of three specific charges. The first is against his belief that it was going to be possible to bind the Soviet Union into a network of agreements with the West which would discourage it from throwing its weight about. The obvious weakness of this theory was that it always seemed unlikely that any such network of agreements between Russia and the West could ever be tight enough to have much effect on the Russians.

On top of this, it emerges that Kissinger and his colleagues had never quite worked out what to do if this network of "incentives and penalties" failed to make the Russians behave. Would the Americans then cancel

their agreements with Russia? When the Russians intervened in Angola, President Ford declined to cancel his grain deal with them; the "penalty" for Angola turns out to be nothing more frightening than the postponement of the next Russian-American chat about three very minor items of business.

This is why, in the end, it does not matter much whether Russia or America is getting more out of any particular exchange of information about agriculture, or space research, or whatever. Arthur Hartman, Kissinger's assistant for European affairs, recently made a speech gallantly arguing that the 150 different projects of this kind between America and Russia are of considerable benefit to the United States. No doubt some of them are. It is difficult to believe the majority are, because on the whole the American economy and American technology are more efficient than Russia's, and expertise is going to flow, like water, from the higher level to the lower. In any event, even if the balance of advantage were exact (which is improbable), this network of agreements would not be doing its main intended job unless it was having a calming effect on the general course of Soviet policy. The first complaint against Kissinger is that it isn't, and was never likely to.

The second complaint is that Kissinger's detente policy never seems to have included an attempt to make the Russians agree about the rules of the balance of power in Europe. But the new respectability of the Communists in Western Europe is partly a by-product of detente, which made the Soviet Union itself seem more respectable. The detente policy should therefore have included a clear understanding with Russia about the East-

West political competition in the two halves of Europe.

The West could and should be urging a different course on the Russian-dominated countries of Eastern Europe. This would not amount to an invitation to them to revolt. If the West was not prepared to help Hungary in 1956, nor to help Czechoslovakia in 1968, it is unlikely to intervene on behalf of a democratic rebellion now, when Russia is militarily stronger than it was then. But the West could be saying to the Communist governments of Eastern Europe that, if they want more independence from Russia, they should look at what Hungary has done to make its economy rather different from Russia's, and Rumania its foreign policy, and Poland its treatment of intellectuals. And then add them up.

Most East Europeans would like a wider range of choice, as the Czechoslovaks showed in 1968; and the West should be encouraging them to press their rulers to give them rather more choice — at first, for instance, by allowing different factions to compete within the Communist parties. It is Kissinger's failure to urge the need for change in Eastern Europe vigorously enough that is the second count against him.

The third is that he no longer seems to have the old Kissinger bounce. To be sure, he has every reason to be tired and dispirited. For seven long years he has been running the most centralized foreign policy operation since John Foster Dulles. For the past two years the American Congress's attempt to get in on the act has produced one confusion after another — Soviet emigration, the arms ban on Turkey, the Angola mess — which Congress has then left Kissinger to try to clear up. The old idea that the

government's men might occasionally have things they would like to chat about in private has virtually collapsed under the enthusiasm of American journalists for publishing any document a piqued official gives to them. Kissinger's Middle East policy has run into a sand dune; his Soviet policy has gone skidding on the icy surface of the Russian will to power. It is enough to make any secretary of state feel depressed.

But Kissinger's dispiritedness seems to go deeper than this. He sometimes sounds as if he no longer believed that Congress and administration can cooperate enough to run a coherent foreign policy, or that American public opinion is prepared to carry the weight of America's position in the world. He has been accused of being resigned to accepting second place for America, behind Russia: it is probably truer to say that he fears America is resigned to it.

If he does, he is almost certainly wrong. The main lesson so far from this year's presidential campaign is the groundswell of support for a more vigorous assertion of the American role in the world. There is no reason why the American people, with all their economic and technological power and vitality, cannot insist on military equality with Russia, and recover some of the ground lost in the past few years. There is no reason, on this year's evidence, why American opinion cannot be rallied to support an intelligent defense of Western interest.

But the effort will have to be led by a man resilient enough to understand America's own capacity for resilience. Perhaps this German-born secretary of state could escape from his apparent Weltschmerz if he remembered that he is, after all, an American now.





## BIG BUSINESS



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## Business briefs

## 7 industrial nations pledge cooperation

The leaders of the seven largest industrial nations concluded a two-day Puerto Rico summit conference Monday with a broad pledge to cooperate to improve economic conditions throughout the non-Communist world. President Ford, the host of the summit held at his Dorado resort, said the seven heads of state took a major "step forward in cooperation among industrial democracies."

Ford said the agreements reached "will not only benefit our peoples but the international economy as a whole." The seven chiefs of state agreed the No. 1 problem threatening economic stability was inflation. They agreed to pursue go-slow economic policies at home so as not to refuel another surge in global inflation that would be followed by another economic collapse.

The leaders also agreed to improve the international investment climate, negotiate lower trade tariffs, encourage increased trade with Communist nations and seek more cooperation and better relations with developing nations.

Meeting with Ford were Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany, Prime Minister James Callaghan of Great Britain, Prime Minister Takeo Miki of Japan, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, Caretaker Prime Minister Aldo Moro of Italy and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada.

## \$2.25 billion for philanthropy

U.S. corporations spend \$2.25 billion a year for philanthropic causes, said a Conference Board report released Monday. Health, education, welfare and cultural programs are the major recipients of donations, the New York business group said. Corporate contributions to charitable causes rose 10 per cent between 1973 and 1974, and 71 per cent between 1964 and 1974. Contributions averaged 1.1 per cent of companies' net pre-tax income during the past decade.

## Pinckneyville to get new plant

The new \$275 million coal gasification plant awarded to Illinois last week will be constructed about 10 miles west of Pinckneyville in Perry County, Gov. Daniel Walker announced Monday. The site is near Southwestern Illinois Coal Corporation's Captain mine south of Cutler. It was selected by a consortium of the state's gas utilities. The consortium running the project includes Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Co., Northern Illinois Gas Co., Central Illinois Light Co., Central Illinois Public Service Co. and North Shore Gas Co. The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration chose the Illinois consortium last week for the \$20 million engineering and development award.

## Air controllers end strike

Domestic and International air operations in Canada began returning to normal Monday, putting an end to the nine-day shutdown caused by a dispute over the safety of proposed bilingual ground-to-air communication. Transport Minister Otto Lang said leaders of commercial pilots and traffic controllers had agreed to revised terms of a study into safety implications of allowing instrument flight control in French as well as English at major airports in Quebec.

## Beer truckers accept contract

St. Louis beer truck drivers on strike since early April voted Monday to accept a new three-year contract and end their walkout that has kept most major brands out of area stores and taverns. A union spokesman said the new contract, accepted by a vote of 343-61, essentially is the same as one rejected by Teamsters Local 133 last week, including a controversial no-strike, no-lockout clause. Wage increases are 75 cents an hour the first year and 60 cents an hour for each of the last two years of the contract. The drivers currently earn \$6.55 an hour.

## China buys air-defense system

Nationalist China, in one of the largest single defense contracts ever signed with the United States, has purchased a multi-million dollar air-defense system, informed sources in Taiwan and Washington said Monday. The \$34 million system is being provided by the Hughes Aircraft Corp., under a private agreement signed with Nationalist Chinese defense officials, the sources said.

## UOP tells of improvement

UOP's Process Division, Des Plaines, announced the availability of an improved version of its Monirex boiling point monitor. The analytical device is used to determine the boiling point characteristics in a hydrocarbon process.



NOWADAYS people want to come inside where it's air conditioned for a meal as reflected in the current Dog n Suds restaurant sketch.

## Drive-ins change to meet new tastes

(Continued from page 1)

breakfast." Fancy restaurant decor and all the trimmings represent quite a change from Dog n Suds, beginning in 1954 when hungry Champaign folks were served hot dogs in their cars.

"In the '50s, everyone was in love with his car. People liked to drive around," Stello said. "Then the love affair with the car disappeared. It was no big deal to sit out there in your car. People wanted to go inside where it was air conditioned."

Dog n Suds management decided stores should reflect change in personal lifestyles. The fast food restaurants added new items to their menus, ranging from full dinners to pancakes. Inside seating and other extras were added.

The chain did not continue to expand as expected during the '60s, however. "Then came the gas crunch, the economic downturn. People came back to the \$1 lunch," Stello said. Dog n Suds executives decided to cut back on the extensive selection of food offerings at some outlets, streamlining operations.

NOW THE COMPANY is hoping for a bigger chunk of the drive-in restaurant business. About 300 outlets are located in 36 states. Sales reached \$52 million during 1975. The numbers will expand as the economy improves and the public once again takes up the habit of eating out, Stello predicts.

A key to the store's image as a "good, clean respectable restaurant" is the training given at the Dog n Suds Rover College in Arlington Heights. Prospective outlet operators come to the offices at 125 S. Wilke to learn about everything from hot dog buns and wrappers to sanitation, customer relations and accounting. "We can take a person who has no knowledge of our operation, and through classroom situations and on the job training, we'll put a person in and make him successful," Stello said.

THE FRANCHISEE, or franchise buyer, needs more than the

degree in drive-in-ology from Rover College to carve out an empire in the root beer business, however. An initial \$30,000 cash outlay is required of Dog n Suds franchisees. "The total investment involved is about a quarter of a million dollars," Stello said.

NOWADAYS WHEN an investor plunks down that kind of cash, a heavy volume of sales is required. Stello recalls that an operator used to set up shop for approximately \$7,000. The franchise could make a profit in a few months and close down the eatery several months a year. Newer outlets generally are slated as year-round restaurants.

Another change affecting the Dog n Suds chain will come about as a result of its affiliation with Frostie Enterprises, Camden, N.J., a subsidiary. The parent company plans to launch a new restaurant venture in late 1976. Don't be surprised to find a fancy Mr. Frostie restaurant in your neighborhood, Stello said.

Details on the new Mr. Frostie outlets are incomplete. Whatever

the menu and type of service, the restaurants will be a new generation designed to meet the com-

petition. "We're reflecting our concept of what people are doing at this time," Stello said.

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## Sluggish trading causes 2.46 drop for Dow

Lacking the buying punch necessary to keep the Dow Jones industrial average above the 1,000 level, prices retreated Monday in sluggish trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow, ahead more than three points at 1,002 at one time, fell 2.46 points to 997.38 for the day. It lost 3.33 points Friday as it failed for the second time in a week to stay above 1,000.

Whatever the reason, the Dow has not managed to break through its April 21 high of 1,011.02 or hold above the 1,000 in numerous tries this year, and this has hurt the rest of the market.

STANDARD & POOR'S 500-stock index, which reached a 1976 high last week, fell 0.29 to 103.43, the NYSE common stock lost 0.12 to 55.23 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased eight cents.

Advances edged declines, however, 712 to 676, among the 1,827 issues crossing the tape. The 439 unchanged issues reflected investor hesitancy. Volume totaled 17,490,000 shares, down from the 17,830,000 traded Friday. Throughout the past two years, volume has tended to slow as the market headed downward. Analysts find this is a favorable development.

Although the Commerce Dept. reported the nation had a \$395.6 million trade surplus in May — the first in five months — the threat of inflation dominated Wall Street's thoughts.



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Licensed-Bonded-Ins.  
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BIG DISCOUNT JUNE SPECIAL  
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED. MODERN EQUIPMENT

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• Resurfacing  
• Driveways  
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Work Guaranteed. Free Est.

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For the finest in quality asphalt paving reasonably priced call TARGET. We do Driveways, Parking Lots, Tennis Courts

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REASONABLE PRICES  
• Driveways  
• Parking Lots  
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**DON'S BLACKTOP**  
• Driveways  
• Parking Lots  
• Sealcoating  
• Patching  
• Free Est.

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**V. L. BOEZIO BLACKTOP PAVING**  
• Driveways  
• Parking Lots  
• Sealcoating  
• Patching  
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## Danny's Blacktop

**DANNY'S BLACKTOP**  
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• Parking Lots  
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## Harry's Blacktop

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**R & D PAVING**  
• Blacktop Paving  
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• Parking Lots  
• Free Est.

Residential-Commercial

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**KITCHEN CABINETS**  
Custom built or refinished. Beautifully surfaced. W/wooden also counter tops, vanities, shelves, bars, etc.

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• Room Additions  
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Architectural Service Included

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Additions — Kitchens  
Family Rooms  
Vinyl & Alum. Siding  
CUSTOM HOME BUILDING  
COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL  
Financing Available  
Licensed — Bonded — Insured

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Phone today for a free estimate. Fair prices and prompt, courteous service. Our 12th year in business.

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**J W CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
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Mt. Prospect  
27 years experience home building and remodeling. Nothing is impossible. Estimates.

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Garden Grade Redwood  
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**DOORS & LOCKS**  
Doors Cut & Repaired.  
Quality Doors & Locks Set.  
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Loans to Qualified HOME OWNERS  
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"THINKS DOES EVERYTHING IN REMODELING"  
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Any size L/R, D/R and Hall professionally cleaned using the HY-PREX SYSTEMS  
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Quality work with prompt service. Patios, sidewalks, driveways, room additions, garages. Any & all flat work.

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Check our prices on patios, driveways, sidewalks, foundations. Carpentry work. Free estimates. Licensed. Insured. Phone today for prompt service. Our 10th year in business.

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Residential-Commercial

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Driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Free estimates. 882-4740.

## CEMENT work by Jack

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100% guarantee against cracking and rework. New concept in patios. Call Al Suburban. 387-7680.

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Restoration. Missing parts made by an expert. All work guaranteed. Call 359-7526.

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TOTAL Maintenance — Residential and commercial. Floors, carpets, windows, drapes, curtains, home cleaning. 358-4582.

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2705 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Ari. Nice pets for adoption to approved home. Hours 1-5 p.m. 7 days. Receiving animals 7-5 daily. Sat & Sun 11 a.m. "Closed all legal holidays." No Checks On Adoption

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IN YOUR HOME  
Problems Corrected  
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Will come to your home for fittings, bring them back ready to wear. Pants \$2.50. Skirts \$2.50. Coats \$5.  
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Heavy duty seamless white baked enamel aluminum gutters. Labor and material \$1.35 per foot.

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**BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY**  
Full Time.  
Call Byron Witt  
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MEADOWS  
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**BOOKKEEPING**  
Small but growing office requires take charge bookkeeper with exp. Duties include billing and phone collections. Call Miss Marie at 339-3100.

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Cabinet maker/installer, experienced, high potential. Call 293-1891.

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Experienced person for camera stripping and pasteup. Good working conditions. Northwest suburban location. Call for interview, Mr. Infanti, 439-7334.

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Need competent individual to take phone orders and file. Congenial atmosphere, many benefits, salary commensurate with ability. Apply in person. Ask for Pat.

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A Div. of the Wickes Corp.

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**LEARN TO DO RESERVATIONS FOR COMPANY \$650 MONTH**

In addition to being the person who makes the arrangements for the executives who travel, you'll assist with other general office duties including typing, filing, and answering the phone. If you have some office experience, this is a great opportunity to learn the local field of a prestige firm. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0550.

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Claim approvers — computer operators (good typing skills required) — and filing positions available in expanding group insurance office in Palatine. Excellent co. benefits. Willing to consider qualified beginners. Salary commensurate with skills and experience. Call Mrs. Norris, 358-8200. Equal Opportunity Employer

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**VARIETY IN LEGAL FIRM \$900 MONTH**

You'll assist several attorneys in a variety of ways that include much client contact, phone, etc. If you have a desire to work in a legal firm, this is an excellent opportunity to learn the local field of a prestige firm. Miss Paige, Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Duntun, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0550.

## CLERICAL

Good detail and figures? Willing to learn bookkeeping? Then you may be the person we are looking for. We are a fast-growing chain of stores and we need help in our office.

Call Marianne

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CLERK/STENO

CLERK/STENO

CLERK/STENO

CLERK/STENO

CLERK/STENO

CLERK/STENO

CLERK/STENO

CLERK/STENO

## 420—Help Wanted

**CLERK/EXPEDITOR**  
1 yr. min. exp. heavy clerical detail and some stock work including moving metal parts.  
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Veeder Root Company, a leading manufacturer of counting, indicating and controlling equipment, has an immediate opening in its Des Plaines Regional Sales Office as a result of expansion. Responsibilities will include phone contact with established customers, as well as sales and service. The position offers a combination of excellent working conditions, advancement to public transportation and advancement potential.

If interested please call:

**VEEDER ROOT CO.**

455 State Street

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Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Phone: 824-0188

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If interested please call:

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Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Phone: 824-0188

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**DoALL Company**

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Des Plaines, Ill.

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High school graduate. Good typing skills. Immediate position.

Call Mrs. Matuzak

298-1880

The Weatherhead Co.

Des Plaines

Use Herald Classified Ads

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CALL: 885-4500 Ext. 269

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Schaumburg

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## 420—Help Wanted

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Excellent opportunity for an individual with typing skills and some stock work. Call Dr. W. McKinley, Fremd High School  
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**CLERK**  
Order desk. Must like phone work, taking cake orders, ads and cuts from stores. 8:4-3:30. Good fringe benefits.  
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**EXPERIENCED**

**COMPOSITOR**

We have an opening for an experienced compositor in page composition dept. This is full time, second shift position, hours are 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Expanding company, many fine benefits.

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CLERK TYPIST

CLERK TYPIST

## 420—Help Wanted

**CLERK TYPIST CASHIER**  
12 month position, \$477/month. Contact Dr. W. McKinley, Fremd High School  
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Order desk. Must like phone work, taking cake orders, ads and cuts from stores. 8:4-3:30. Good fringe benefits.  
562-6311 Personnel

**COMPOSITOR**

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We have an opening for an experienced compositor in page composition dept. This is full time, second shift position, hours are 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Expanding company, many fine benefits.

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**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**  
Experienced 120 Full time evenings 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
**CARPENTER**  
COMPUTER SERVICE  
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**KEYTAPE OPERATOR**  
We will train a person to work on a computer. Call for appt. 520-4031  
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**KEYPUNCH WITH VARIETY**  
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For pediatric office. Experienced in office & lab routines.  
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**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
Career opportunity. Full pay during training. Good salary and benefits. Ages 17-24. Call for appointment. Army Opportunities at 764-5156

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We have an immediate opening for a machine operator. Training provided — on the job. Wide variety of duties. Good benefits plus overtime. Call 737-8800 or apply in person.

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Expanding manufacturer of inhalation therapy products is seeking a fully experienced maintenance person. Must be well versed in mechanics, pneumatics, hydraulics and knowledgeable in electronic electricity. Opening on 2nd shift after 12:00 p.m. Good starting wages. Excellent benefits including company paid health insurance, long term disability insurance, profit sharing and stock purchase plan. Only qualified individuals need apply. Call or apply in person.

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**RESPIRATORY CARE**  
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Arlington Heights  
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**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
Wanted top notch maintenance mechanic to work 2nd shift. Minimum 5 years experience on electric and hydraulic production machinery. General building maintenance skills also preferred. We offer stable work, top pay and benefits in our fully air conditioned factory.  
Apply in person  
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**DO YOU WANT A CHALLENGE?**  
No matter what your present position may be... if it's Supervisory, it's SUPER. We welcome your management ability even if it's been in Retail, Office Management, the Food Industry or any type of Management Training program. We're concerned with what you know, not where you've been. And that can be important if you're thinking about career advancement.  
JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants can provide you with the upward mobility you desire. We'll train you in our proven methods of restaurant operations and help further your understanding of management techniques.  
OPENINGS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE IN CHICAGO AND NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREAS.  
We offer this opportunity to those individuals with management ability and, hopefully some college background. It's an opportunity that's accompanied by an excellent salary and many fine fringe benefits.  
Don't pass up this opportunity.  
For further information or to arrange an interview, call.  
**REGIONAL PERSONNEL MANAGER**  
956-0010  
2333 Arthur Ave.  
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Operated by FOODMAKER, INC. a subsidiary of RALSTON PURINA COMPANY  
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Experienced opportunity available for individual knowledgeable of standard machines such as vertical and horizontal mills, drill press, broaches, etc. Call Personnel at 259-1620 for further information.

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Must be able to work to close tolerances, do own set-ups and have own tools. Steady work, high wages. Shop presently working 40-50 hours per week. Many company benefits including profit sharing.

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Journeyman mechanic to troubleshoot mechanical, hydraulic and 440 volt electrical systems. Excellent security, growth and overtime.  
We offer company paid family insurance and pension plus 10 paid holidays and more.  
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420—Help Wanted

**GENERAL CLEANING & MAINTENANCE**  
Bowling center, north-west suburban area  
439-2450  
Tom Meledik

**MANAGEMENT LUM'S RESTAURANTS**  
Is seeking enterprising young men who are interested in a future in the food service industry. We will train you.  
Contact Mr. Hegberg or Mr. Leszczynski  
950-0565, 9-5 p.m.

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KFC National Management Company is currently seeking qualified individuals to enter their management training program. Successful completion leads to a permanent position with KFC. KFC is a leading fast-food chain serving delicious, delicious, delicious food. Training is available in several North & West Suburbs. Contact:  
Mr. R. K. Hark  
1010 N. 1st St.  
Elk Grove Village, Ill.  
Call 437-7670

**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Established Chicago based furniture chain needs aggressive individual to assist manager in large NW suburban store. Experience preferred, will train.  
Good starting salary and company benefits.  
Please send resume in confidence to G-73, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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420—Help Wanted

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY**  
• LICENSE & TYPE CLERK  
• AUTOMOTIVE BOOKKEEPER  
• GNRL OFFICE  
Experienced helpful but will train. Salary commensurate with training and ability. Call Mrs. Hark  
391-9700 ext. 51  
GRAND SPAULDING DODGE  
91 W. Dundee Rd.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

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*A Journey of Blessings to the Northwest Suburbs*

# Happy Birthday USA



The  
**HERALD**

Tuesday, June 29, 1978

In Des Plaines

# City declares Bicentennial week

by GERRY KERN  
Des Plaines has declared July 3 through 9 "Bicentennial Week" in the city and will have a "birthday party" for America.

Planned and co-sponsored by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Bicentennial Commission, the week promises to be a colorful celebration with activities for just about everyone.

The week-long celebration will begin July 3 when the Fourth Annual Drum and Bugle Corps Contest gets under way at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., at 7:30 p.m. Drum and bugle corps from Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, New York and Canada are scheduled to perform. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and 75-cents for children under 12.

At noon on July 4, Des Plaines will ring in the third century of the American republic with a coordinated ringing of church bells throughout the city.

The bell-ringing ceremony will be followed with the Chamber of Commerce's parade at 12:30 p.m. Theme

of the parade is "Des Plaines: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The parade, which will include more than 100 units, floats and bands, will step off at the intersection of Oakton and Lee streets, proceed north on Lee Street past the Elks' Club, and end at the old North School parking lot, River Road and Jefferson Street.

Lake Opeka, Lee and Howard streets, will be the focal point for the city's celebration in the afternoon and evening. Yacht races and formation sailing will be held on the lake at 1:30 p.m. to be followed with foot races and other games for the entire family at 3 p.m.

The Free Street Theatre will stage productions at 5 and 8 p.m. at the Military Memorial Band Pavilion at Lake Opeka, and the Maine West High School Band will perform at 7 p.m.

More than 25,000 residents are expected to attend the fireworks display at the park at 9 p.m. As a prelude to the show, residents are asked to bring flashlights for a special ceremony. On signal, flashlights will be turned on at one end of Lake Opeka and proceed

through the crowd until the entire lake is surrounded by light.

An outdoor Bicentennial mass will begin at 10 a.m. July 5 at St. Stephen's Church, 1287 Everett St., weather permitting. A breakfast reception will follow the event. A Kiwanis Pet and Bike Parade will begin at 1 p.m. and proceed through the immediate downtown Des Plaines area.

A Bicentennial musical review will be presented at the Lake Opeka pavilion at 7 p.m. July 7, and an evening of magic will be offered at 7 p.m. July 9.

"Bicentennial Week" will climax three years of planning by the Des Plaines Bicentennial Commission, Chamber of Commerce and other community groups.

One program is under way in the city to commemorate the signing of the Declaration of Independence 200 years ago.

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters' "Signerfest" program permits residents to sign their names to a copy of the Declaration of Independence. The 11x15-inch copies are printed on parchment-like paper and are being sold by the organization at \$1.25 for single copies, \$1 for 5 to 24 copies and 50 cents for 25 or more copies. Proceeds will go to this year's League of Women Voters' Election Guide and Voter Service program.

Those wishing the "Signerfest" declarations should contact the Des Plaines League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 1576, Des Plaines 60018.

## Buffalo Grove celebrates U.S.A. birthday on Sunday, July 4th

Parades, games booths and fireworks are being planned for the Buffalo Grove Fourth of July Bicentennial celebration.

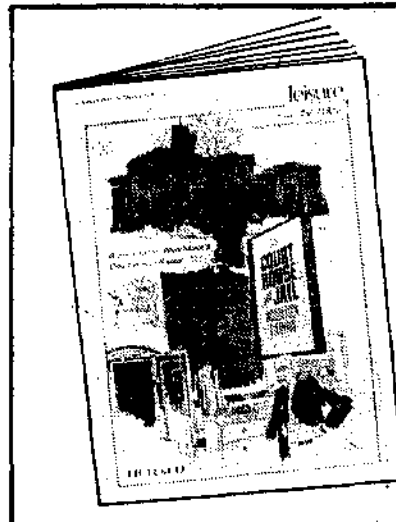
The Sunday activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. with a parade from Lake-Cook and Arlington Heights roads, east on Lake-Cook Road to the village hall.

Carol Hall, festival committee chairman for the Bicentennial Commission, said everyone is invited to join the parade. The Buffalo Grove High School band will lead the march, she said.

Prizes will be awarded in each of seven categories for the best decorated bicycle and the best Bicentennial costume. Prizes will be either \$10 in cash or a \$25 bond.

A schedule of games at Emmerich Park has been planned for the entire afternoon, while Little League games will be played nearby. Adult water fights will be organized. Food will be served and arts and crafts booths and exhibits will be set up.

A fireworks display sponsored by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees will begin at dusk.



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## In Arlington Heights

# 6-day party to kickoff Wednesday

by JOE SWICKARD

Arlington Heights will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence with a six-day celebration featuring a village-wide religious ceremony, horse racing, fireworks, dances, picnics and carnivals.

The celebration, Festival '76 will begin on June 30 with a carnival and will finish on July 5 with a community dance.

Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., will be the site of the opening day festivities with a carnival starting at noon and going until midnight. The park will be the scene of contests sponsored by the park district.

An all-star jazz concert will be given at the park at 8 p.m. June 30. The program will be broadcast live over radio station WMM.

The carnival and park district contests will continue at Recreation Park on July 1 with more exhibitions during the evening. A rock concert is planned for 8 p.m.

July 2 will feature a special senior citizens program at the park during

the afternoon. A torchlight parade will be held that night at 8 followed by a reenactment of Paul Revere's ride.

Also on July 2 will be a square dance at the park and a German beer garden at the American Legion Hall across the street.

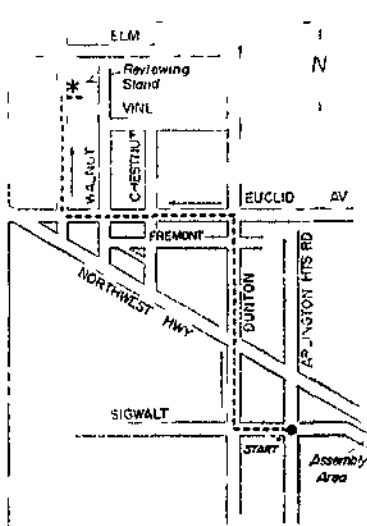
The Spirit of '76 Parade will step off at 9:30 a.m. in front of the village hall, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., to start the activities of July 3.

The parade route will be west on Sigwalt Street and then north on Dunton Avenue to Euclid Avenue. The parade will then go to a reviewing stand at Arlington High School.

Taking part in the parade will be marching bands, color guards, drill teams, scouting troops, a kazoo band, nurses, antique cars and floats.

Guests will include Sheriff Richard Elrod, state legislators Eugene Chapman, Eugene Schlickman, Virginia Macdonald and village officials.

After the parade will be a 4-H exhibition and a "Walk Through Yesterday," presented by the Church of the Latter Day Saints at Recreation Park. There also will be arts and craft exhibits in addition to a dance review



and a late night family swim.

July 4 festivities will begin with a tour of Arlington Park Race Track and a trackside breakfast from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

A community church service, featuring a mass choir, will be held at Recreation Park at 12:15 p.m. The

carnival and picnics will be held in the park during the afternoon.

A full program of racing including the \$100,000 American Derby will be held at the race track. Marching bands, military displays and performing horses will start the program at noon.

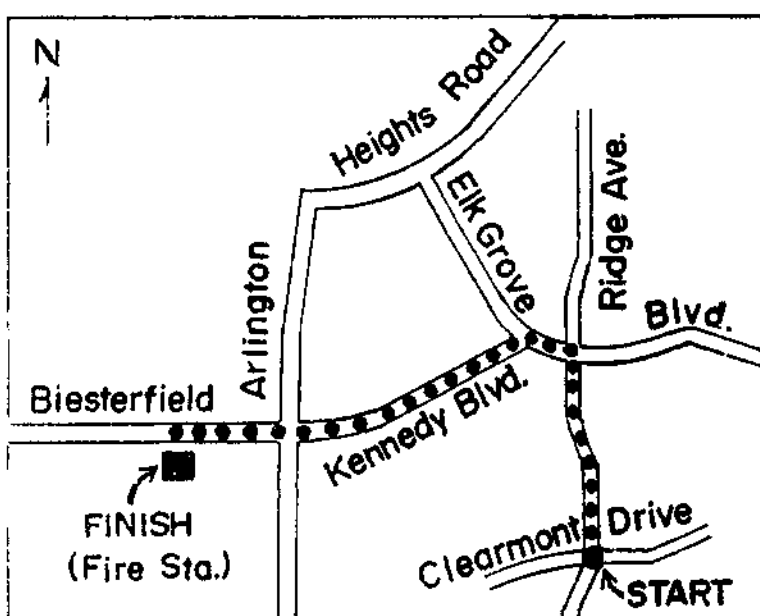
The race track will be opened at 8:15 p.m. for a free program of music and stage shows followed by the Disney World Bicentennial Fireworks show until 10 p.m.

A handicapped children's carnival will start the program of July 5 at Recreation Park from 10 a.m. until noon. A flea market, arts and crafts shows and exhibits will take place in the afternoon and evening. A community dance will be held from 8 until 11 p.m. winding up the village's observation of the Bicentennial.

The WAC Veterans' Assn., Chicago Chapter, will observe the Bicentennial with a backyard picnic July 10, at 1409 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. The picnic is open to association members and veterans of the Women Army Corps.

## In Elk Grove Village

# U.S.A., village party together



## Celebration for Fourth of July starts Thursday with Lions' fest

by TOM VON MALDER

The 13th annual Elk Grove Village Lions Club carnival will be a four-day Bicentennial affair, July 1-4 at Lions Park, Lions Boulevard just west of Elk Grove Boulevard.

On both July 1 and 2, the carnival will open at 6 p.m., with an entertainment show at 6:45 p.m. The July 1 entertainment will be Rich Gibson and Rich musical group, with Bill Bailey's Banjo Group on July 2.

Other activities on July 2 will be 7 p.m. bingo in the large tent and 8 p.m. "Drums In the Night" drum corps competition at nearby Elk Grove High School stadium, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd.

For July 3, the schedule at Lions Park is:

- 1 p.m. Carnival opens, flag-raising ceremony by Elk Grove Village VFW Post 9284, Northwest Patrol performance, boys' baseball all-star game.
  - 2 p.m. Bicentennial bake sale in the large tent, Elk Grove Fire Department demonstration.
  - 3 p.m. Second boys' baseball all-star game.
  - 4 p.m. Elk Grove Police Department demonstration.
  - 6 p.m. Bingo in the large tent.
  - 6:45 p.m. Performance by the Alcher Family Singers.
- For July 4, the schedule is:
- 1 p.m. Carnival opens, pony rides.
  - 2 p.m. Tug-of-war contests.
  - 3 p.m. girls' softball game.
  - 3:30 p.m. Children's show in the

large tent.

- 4 p.m. Jaycoes-Lions softball game, beard contest judging.
  - 6:30 p.m. Elk Grove Park District water show at nearby Lions Pool.
  - 7:30 p.m. Sing-along.
  - 9 p.m. Car raffle.
  - 9:30 p.m. Fireworks display.
- July 5 is the rain-date for the fireworks display.

## Village 20-year birthday party opens with a parade on July 18

by DAVE GALANTH

Elk Grove Village residents will be able to extend their Bicentennial celebrations late into the month as the village holds its 20th birthday celebration July 18.

Trustee Nancy L. Vanderveel, who is part of the Horizons '76 committee in charge of the celebration, has said that 25 units have signed up for the Bi-Thday Bicentennial parade.

Among the bands already signed up for the parade are the Chicago Stockyard Killy Band, the Elk Grove High School Marching Band, the Paul Hall Boys' Club and three drum and bugle corps: the Guardsmen Silver Knights and Nisei Ambassadors.

Also featured will be a 1901 Carnegie Cadillac, possibly a horse-drawn float by the Elk Grove Park District senior citizens, the Medinah clown unit and the Chicago Mounties.

The parade will start at 1:30 p.m. from Clearmont School, 230 Clearmont Dr. The route will be the same but longer than the pony parade routes used in previous years. The new reviewing stand will be in front of the Biesterfield Road fire station.

Immediately after the parade, the official village birthday party will start at the municipal building, 901 Wellington Ave.

No formal speeches are planned, but the party will offer a display by local artists, a pictorial review of the village's history, historical display and the burying of a time capsule.

Copies of the village's incorporation papers, the minutes of the first village board meeting, the Horizons '76 calendar and other items will be buried in the capsule for opening in 50 years.

Former village board members, former village officials and long-time residents will be invited to the celebration.

## Prospect Heights plans big parade

The Prospect Heights Lions Club and the Prospect Heights Little League Baseball Assn. will co-host the city's Fourth of July parade.

The parade will include motorcars and floats, but will not include marching bands.

The parade will begin 11 a.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., and will end at Lions

Park, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road.

Joseph Lesniack, parade coordinator, said residents will attend little league baseball games and picnics at the park throughout the rest of the day.

The newly incorporated city hosted a series of Bicentennial events the first weekend of June.

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## In Wheeling

# Village slates good 'old' 4th

by LINDA PUNCH

An old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration will climax the Bicentennial activities in Wheeling.

The Independence Day celebration begins at 10:30 a.m. July 4 with a water fight between local firemen and village officials at the corner of 12th Street and Dundee Road. The water fights will be followed by a greased pole competition and a watermelon eating contest.

The afternoon's activities include an "Old Fashioned Baby Parade" at 2 p.m. at Heritage Park, 222 S. Wolf Rd., followed by a carnival at 4 p.m. The carnival will feature games, booths and various refreshments stands.

A fireworks display sponsored by the Wheeling Jaycees and the village Bicentennial Commission will top off the day's activities. The display will begin at dusk at Heritage Park.

A June 27 tour of Wheeling's historical sites is another highlight of the village celebration. The guided bus tour, sponsored by the Wheeling Historical Society, will leave at 1:30 p.m. from the society museum, 31 S. Milwaukee Ave.

The 12-hour trip will visit 21 sites of historical significance in the village, including the old village hall, the

oldest tree in the village and the Union Hotel. The tour will be followed by a short lecture.

One of the largest events of the Wheeling celebration was the June 21 Bicentennial parade. More than 2,500 persons took part in the two-hour parade, including Garfield Goose, Herman Hermit and Cookie and Whizzie the clowns.

The Shriners entered more than 500 members including the Arab Patrol, the Chanters, the Highland Bagpipe Band, the Tin Lizzies, the Glenbrook Antique Cars, Indians, Flying Carpets, Vikings and Colonials.

Other participants included 10 drum and bugle corps including the Blue Stars, the Guardsmen, the 27th Lancers, the Cavaliers and the Phantom Regiment.

Marching units also included the Wheeling High School band, the Spur-ette's, the Wheeling High School N.R.O.T.C. marching group, the Prospect Heights Fire Department, the Wheeling Fire Department, the Fourth Regiment Revolutionary War Group, the First Regiment Civil War Group and Just Trucking Limited.

The sixth annual Parade of Champions Drum and Bugle Corps Competition at Wheeling High School concluded the day's activities.

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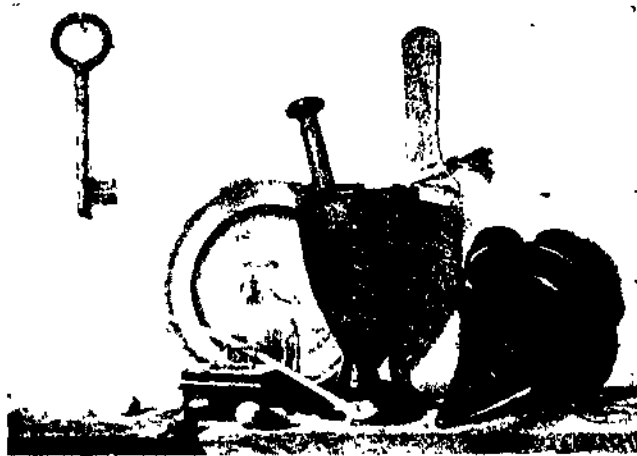
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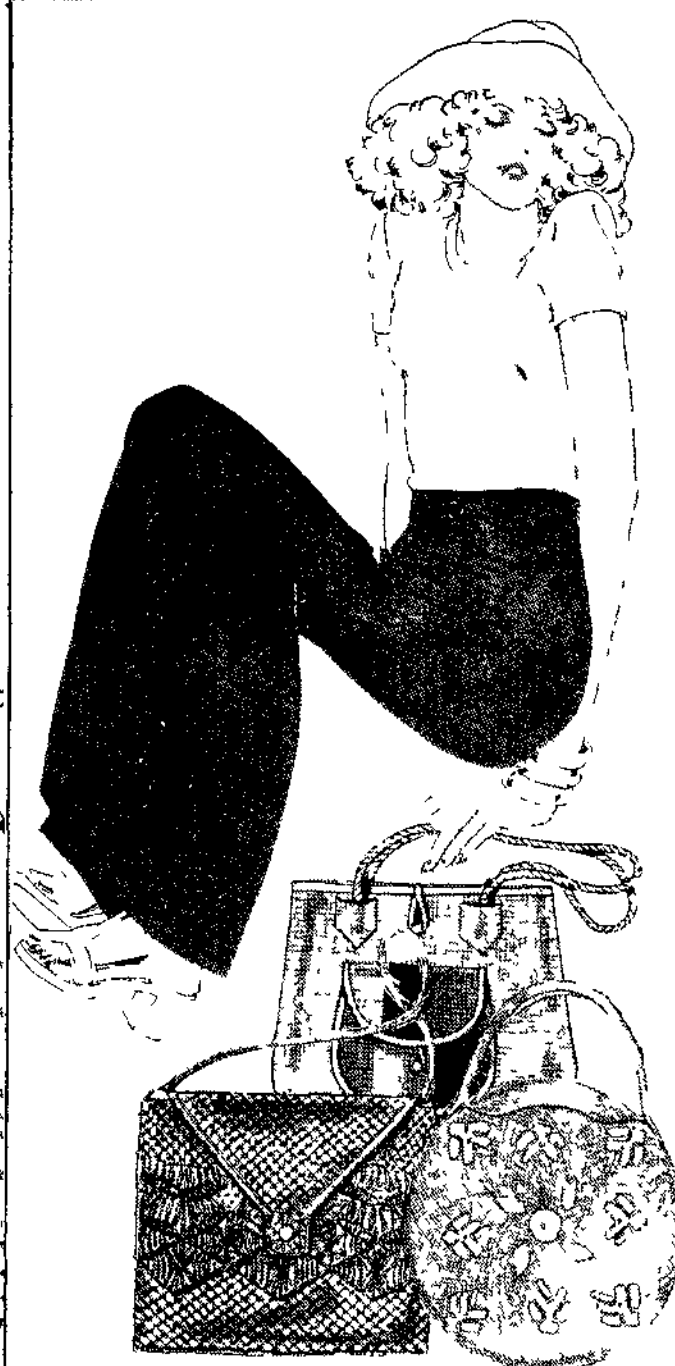


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**Now 2.88**

Orig. \$4

Save on imported straw bags in spacious styles and add a breezy touch to all your summer outfits.

Straw hats.

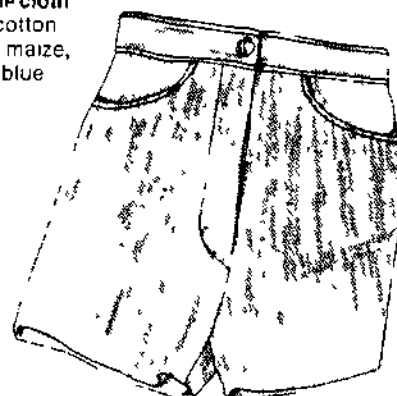
**Now 1.88**

Orig. \$5 to \$8.

Light and airy straw hats at special low prices, too!

**Special  
3.99**

Women's crinkle cloth shorts of soft cotton. Natural, peach, maize, green, pink or blue. Sizes 8 to 16.



**Bikini  
the  
beaches.**

**Special  
5.99**

Women's bikinis in lots of scene-stealing styles. Quick-drying nylon tricot, polyester, more. Striking prints or summer solids. 5-13.



**Great buy  
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Sizes  
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Girls, one piece playsuit of easy care stretch nylon. Choice of multi-colored striped tops with solid bottoms or assorted solids with contrasting lace up front plackets.

Sizes 4-6X. Special 1.44



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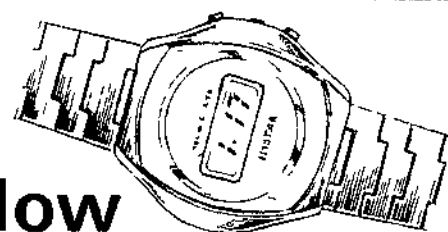
Men's swimwear.

Athletic trunks and boxer styles in woven solids and plaids or latex solids. Men's sizes S M L XL.

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Men's sportshirt.

No-iron polyester/cotton sportshirts in long and short sleeve styles. Plaids and pastel solids in men's sizes S M L XL.



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39.95**

Orig. 69.95. Men's LED solid state watch by Instar. Illuminated continuous reading of hour, minutes, seconds, month and date. Choice of silvertone or goldtone case.

**Special  
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Men's tube socks of Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Basic colors in stretch size 10-13.



Specials available while quantities last.

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**Pre-July 4th Savings**

Charge it at JCPenney, Woodfield in Schaumburg. Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Open Sun., July 4  
11 to 5 P.M.

Closed Mon., July 5.

## In Rolling Meadows

# Residents in for big day

By HARRY THOMAS  
Rolling Meadows residents are in for a day filled with activities July 4th that will culminate with a fireworks display.

All events will take place in Kimball Hill Park and the adjoining parking lot on Kitchhoff Road following the annual Fourth of July parade.

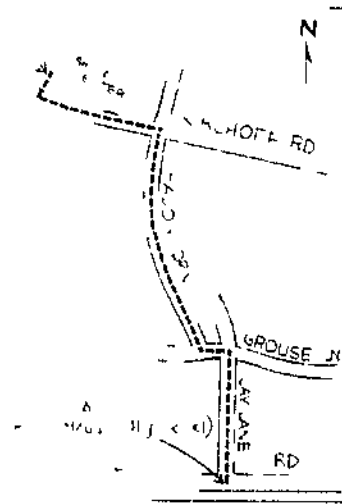
Starting time for the parade is 1 p.m. with more than 65 units participating. There will be marching units from the local schools and out of state and local drum and bugle corps.

The parade will begin at the Rolling Meadows High School parking lot and proceed down Jay Street to Grouse Lane to Meadow Drive to Kitchhoff Road to disband in the shopping center lot.

Trophies will be awarded to the best entries in several divisions including junior, senior, commercial and city.

A panel of judges will review the parade entries from a grandstand located on Kitchhoff Road.

A bicycle decorating contest also



will be held with entries asked to ride in the parade and be ready for judging after the parade. The contest is sponsored by the American Legion Post 1251.

Waterlights are to start at 2 p.m.

along with other entertainment such as a magic show presented by Dave Challont, free pony rides sponsored by the Jayceettes, games sponsored by the park district and a fun fair.

A "County fair" will be held at 3:30 p.m. with judging of handmade goods, foods, or hobby crafts.

A Fashion Parade of yesterday with contestants asked "to wear the clothes of yesterday," is scheduled for 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to those wearing the oldest or most authentic fashions.

A rock band contest and drum and bugle corps competition is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Throughout the day many local organizations will be running concessions selling hot dog, beer, popcorn and other refreshments.

A brief Ecumenical service is planned shortly before dusk with a fireworks display culminating the day long event.

Except for game booths in the fun fair and refreshment booths, all entertainment is free.

## Palatine plans busy 4th weekend

By LISA GINSBURG

Palatine will honor the nation's birth with a weekend long celebration July 3 and 4 based on the theme "American Heritage Past, Present and Future."

Activities sponsored by the Palatine Friends will get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday with a Bicentennial parade featuring U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., as Grand Marshal. Mr. Crane will be village official including Village Pres. Wendell L. Jones and village trustees.

The parade will begin at Paddock School, 300 W. Washington St., and proceed east on Johnson Street to Lockwood Street, north on Rockway to Wood Street, east on Wood to Community Park.

Immediately following the parade at Community Park, 262 E. Palatine, a picnic and other guests will enjoy a short speeches. Awards for best of show will be presented.

Saturday activities will be as follows:

- A "County fair" sponsored by the Palatine Friends Auxiliary will be featured all afternoon at the tennis courts at Community Park.

- Afternoon baseball games at Community Park.

- Game booths for children and adults will be open all afternoon at Community Park.

- 1:30 p.m. water lights at Ost Field at Palatine High School, 100 E. Wood St.

- 2 p.m. at Community Park will feature singing by the Country Road.

- 3 p.m. at Community Park, awards will be presented in the annual garden contest sponsored by the Palatine Garden Club.

- 4 p.m. on the stage at Community Park will be an arm wrestling contest.

- 5:30 p.m. at Sanborn School, 100 N. Oak St., will feature bingo games.

- 7:30 p.m. on the stage at Community Park, the Palatine concert band will perform.

Sunday activities will include:

- At 9 a.m. inter denominational religious service on the stage at Community Park.

- 1 p.m. at Community Park a puppet show will be given.

- 2 p.m. at Sanborn School will feature bingo games.

- 2 p.m. at Community Park will feature a wrestling contest between teams

from various village businesses.

- 3 p.m. at Community Park will be games for children sponsored by the Palatine Kiwanis.

- 4:30 p.m. at Community Park will feature a pie-eating contest.

- 5 p.m. on the stage at Community

Park will be a battle of the bands competition.

- 7:30 p.m. on the stage at Community Park the Sing Out Palatine group will perform.

Fireworks displays will be featured both nights at Ost Field at 8:30 p.m.

**Austin Galleries**  
A Beautiful Showcase Of  
**3500 Original Oil Paintings**  
One of the largest selections in America  
An experience in itself  
**Norman Rockwell • LeRoy Neiman • Calder • Dali**  
Over 200 different signed original graphics by these great artists.  
**WOODFIELD MALL** Main Level next to Lord & Taylor **882-0030**

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**Viking Makes Sewing Simpler.**

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in the store  
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**4TH OF JULY SALE!**

An all purpose all weather 100% polyester filament brush  
**Purdy's Americana '76 Brush**  
1 1/2" x 4" in h **20% off regular retail**

**Sale June 29 thru July 10**  
Check our other **RED TAG BARGAINS** thruout the store!

**Come in and register for a FREE fine art Bicentennial Print, matted and framed. No purchase necessary. To be awarded Aug. 1.**

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Serving the community for over 50 years  
Member Greater Chicago Building & Trades Association  
Daily 8 to 5:30 Mon. & Fri. to 9  
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**PRIM Cleaners**  
1425 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights  
(Palatine & Woodstock)

- full 7 gal. tank
- only 24" tall
- only uses 12 amps
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**4 Hrs \$9.95 For**  
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While Saving For Your Future, Let Us Help You...



**Celebrate Our Nation's Bicentennial with the Betsy Ross Flag**

**THIS BEAUTIFUL BETSY ROSS FLAG REPRESENTS A \$15.00 VALUE YOURS FOR ONLY \$3.00 WITH A \$200 SAVINGS DEPOSIT AT THE BANK & TRUST OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

As our Nation approaches its 200th anniversary we are reminded of the special meaning of our flag. The freedom and courage that our flag symbolizes is an achievement we can all be very proud of.

The flag that Betsy Ross created was the first flag authorized by Congressional Resolution on June 14, 1777. An authentic copy of this, 13-star flag a \$15.00 value, can now be yours for only \$3.00.

when you deposit \$200.00 or more in a new or existing savings account.

This Bicentennial offer begins now and extends through July 15th at The Bank & Trust of Arlington Heights. The supply is limited — so hurry in for your 3x5 cotton bunting flag soon. You can purchase one in the bank lobby during full service banking hours. Please, one flag per household. Poles not included.

While Supply Lasts!

Offer good for Savings Deposits of \$200 or more until July 15 only



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**FDIC**

**SUNDAY JULY 4th**

**"AMERICA BACK TO CHRIST" DAY**

**At Mount Prospect Bible Church**

**9:30 A.M. Sunday School - 10:45 A.M. Morning Service**

**2:00 P.M. FAMILY PICNIC**

- On Church grounds
- Bring your own picnic basket
- Coffee and cold drinks will be provided.
- No Bar-B-Que grills please

**3:30 P.M. MUSIC SPECTACULAR**

- Outside on our back acreage
- Choirs • Ensembles • Groups • Instrumentals
- Great mass congregational singing
- Plus a message to our nation from God's word

**"WAKE UP AMERICA"**

If it rains - picnic in our gym. Musical in auditorium.

Bring your friends. Plenty of parking. Come early.

Bring Folding Chairs or a Blanket

**FREE AMERICAN FLAG TO ALL CHILDREN 12 AND YOUNGER.**

**MOUNT PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH**

**505 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect 439-3337**



## July 4th events cover two days

by DANN GIRE

Francis Gibbons, a member of the original Hoffman Estates Independence Day Committee, will serve as grand marshal of the village Fourth of July celebration which will last two days.

Gibbons, past parade marshal and past committee chairman, will ride in the parade scheduled July 5 beginning at 10 a.m. on Payson Street.

### Schaumburg plans family picnic to celebrate nation's birthday

Schaumburg residents can celebrate the Fourth of July with a family community picnic sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

Melneke Park, 220 Weathersfield Way, will be the site of games and activities from 1 to 10 p.m. The picnic will include food booths, pickup softball games and adult volleyball.

The park's pool and tennis facilities will also be open. There will be no charge for admission to the pool for village residents and pool passes will not be needed.

Senior citizens will be invited to join in horseshoe contests while younger children may participate in games and races.

The parade will proceed north on Illinois Boulevard to Chino Park, 161 Illinois Blvd. where a full day of activities and entertainment is scheduled.

A traditional drum and bugle corps competition will be conducted July 4 at Conant High School Stadium, 700 E. Cougar Tr. beginning at 6:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children.

The Ezra Quantine Memorial Ragtime Band will entertain picnickers from 7 to 9 p.m. The band will perform from the sun deck of the Melneke Park building.

A Run 4 Fun will be co-sponsored by the district and the Athlete's Foot Shoe Store, Woodfield Mall. Trophies will be awarded to winning male and female winners in each of five categories. One mile runs will be held for junior high, senior high and over high school age persons. Male and female 5000-meter runs will also be held.

Registration for the races must be completed by 1:30 p.m. The events start at 2 p.m.

A fireworks display sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District will begin at dusk following the competition.

In related events, a Bicentennial dinner-dance will be sponsored by the Poplar Creek Historical Society July 3 at the Moon Lake Recreation Hall, 1885 Jennifer Ln. from 7:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$6.

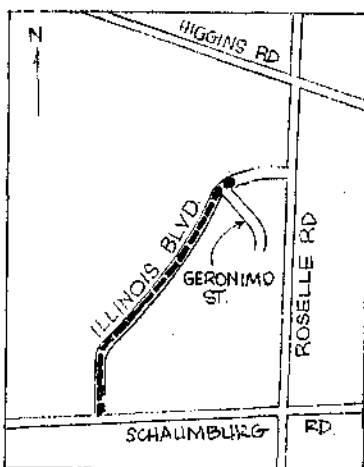
Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn, 1400 N. Gannon Dr., will conduct a Bicentennial beard and moustache-growing contest which will be judged as part of the festivities July 5.

Lincoln Federal also is sponsoring a display case of letters written by United States presidents beginning with George Washington. The display is on the first floor of the Lincoln Federal building.

Thomas McGuire, park district commissioner, will serve as parade marshal while Hoffman Estates resident Jim Hill, a television weatherman for Channel 5 will serve as emcee.

Schedule of events for July 5 is as follows:

- 9 a.m. — Staging of parade.
- 10 a.m. — Parade on Illinois Boulevard.
- 11:30 a.m. — Invocation and presentation of float awards.
- Noon-1 p.m. — Gymnastics presentation at Chino Park.
- Noon-2 p.m. — Horse show at



Chino Park.

• Noon-5 p.m. — Free pony rides at Chino Park.

• 12:30-2:30 p.m. — Girls' softball at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd.

• 1-5 p.m. — Greased pole competition at Boys' Club, 161 Illinois Blvd.

• 1-2 p.m. — Ken Benge and Company a comedy act, in back of the fire station, 160 Flagstaff Ln.

• 1-5 p.m. — Horse-shoe pitch at Chino Park.

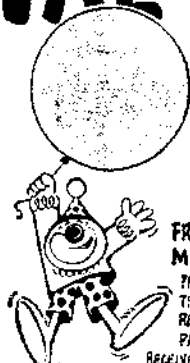
• 2-3 p.m. — Children's races at Chino Park.

(Continued on page 8)

## Official ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BICENTENNIAL FESTIVAL

JUNE 30 thru JULY 5 at RECREATION PARK

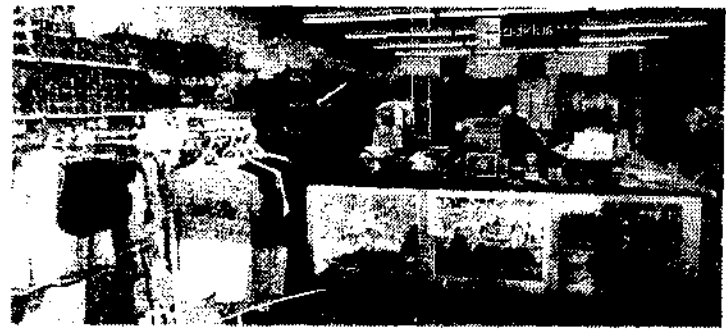
- \* SUPERFUN CARNIVAL
- \* SPIRIT OF '76 PARADE
- \* PARK DISTRICT CONTESTS
- \* RAFFLE, FLEA MARKET, ART EXHIBIT, CRAFTS, 4-H EXPOSITION, SQUARE DANCING, PICNIC-IN-THE-PARK, MUSIC, ENTERTAINMENT ...and much, much more!
- \* DISNEYWORLD FIREWORKS at Arlington Park - July 4



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All proceeds go to Arlington Heights Library, Park District, Beautification Council & Historical Society

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... exclusively



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Shoes for every sport  
• Fencing • Cycling  
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Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9  
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### JUNE 30 THRU JULY 4th SPECIAL

adidas Reg. 17.95  
"Stockholm" 24.95  
Plus other unadvertised specials  
Free Can of 3 Dunlop Tennis Balls with purchase of \$20 or more

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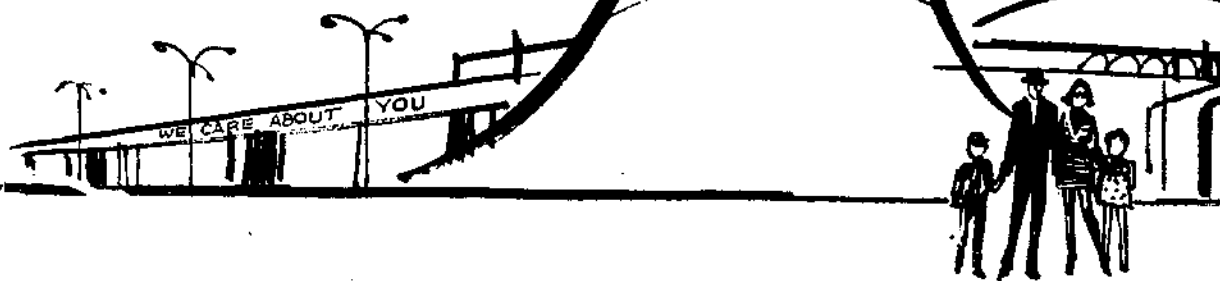
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One Utility, One Compact

**137**

Heavy duty plastic bodies, color coordinated lens guards. Use "D" or "C" batteries. Not incl.

### Flashlite Batteries

HEAVY DUTY!

**2 FOR 60¢**

Your choice of "C" or "D". Each battery is fully sealed over terminal for protection.

### Foam Ice Bucket

Party Pot

**37¢**

Four quart size, holds three trays of ice cubes. Keeps them frozen for hours.

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With BIG Lens

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Wrist strap to hang in tent, on gear. Uses 3 "D" batteries, not included. Fingergrips.

### FOAM COOLERS

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**99¢**

Lightweight, sturdy foam coolers for cool food and beverages anywhere. Paper exterior, 18"x12"x10, 12 qt.

### BROILING FOIL

12"x 8 1/2 yds.

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Heavy gauge foil, aluminum lined for broiling meats, fishes, in handy, center crumple.

### Pkg. of 40 TRASH BAGS

20 Gal. Capacity

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Strong Heavy Duty • With Twist Ties

### Barb-O-Lite CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Lights charcoal and lay fires quickly, easily. Leaves no messy ash, no odor, no taste on food.

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9-11 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Daily 9-5:30, Friday 9 to 9

## Hoffman Estates Fourth

(Continued from page 5)

- 11 p.m. — Almost Anything Goes at Chino Park.
- 12 p.m. — Superstars program at Chino Park.
- 2-4 p.m. — Free adult bingo at Chino Park.
- 2:30-3 p.m. — Beard and moustache judging at 161 Illinois Blvd.
- 2:30-3:30 p.m. — Boys' major league baseball at Sloan Field, Bode Road and Western Street.
- 2:30-3:30 p.m. — Square dancing exhibition at the fire station, 160 Flag-

staff Ln.

- 4-5 p.m. — Bodino the Clown at the fire station, 160 Flagstaff Ln.
  - 4-7 p.m. — The Pretzel Benders band at the beer tent, Chino Park.
  - 5-6 p.m. — Strike up the band at the east side of the Boys' Club.
  - 6-8 p.m. — Quad Village Firefighters' competition, Evanston Avenue, along Chino Park.
- Other events include the arrival of "The Candy Man", free Bicentennial balloons, a raffle, bicycle auction and organ music.

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**Hooked rugs** — we do excellent work stretching  
**Pictures** — Rubbings, photos, oils, watercolors

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2304 Rand Road  
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HOURS  
Sun. Thurs.  
Noon to 10:30 p.m.  
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**Inside Sidewalk Sale**

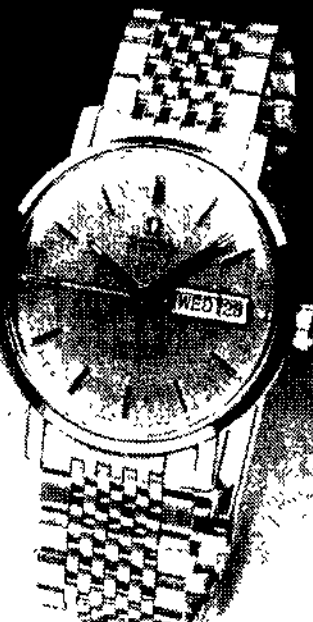
**50% off**  
Reg. Price of  
**Every Item in the Store**

Sale Ends July 3, 1976

All Sales Final - Sorry No Credit Cards on Sale Items.  
HOURS: Daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Closed Sunday.

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July 4th  
**BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL**

**BANG UP RATES**

July 1st thru 11th  
**ANY CAR ON THE LOT**

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Plus Low Mileage & Gas Charge  
All Major Credit Cards Accepted  
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Hey good buddies, Woodfield Bank is offering CB radio converters absolutely FREE!

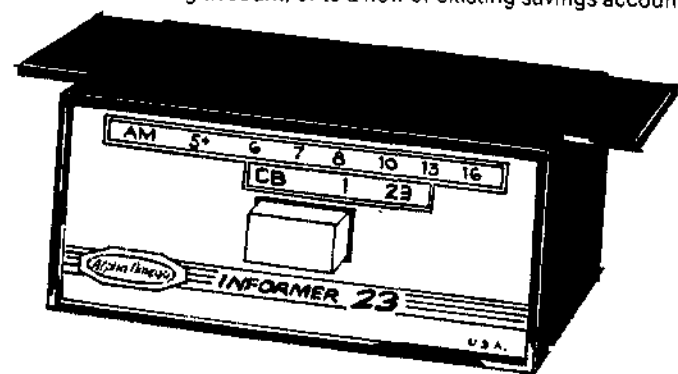
**FREE?**

Right on! Tell me more



- FREE** with a new car loan  
**FREE** with a \$5,000 deposit to a new or existing savings account or certificate of deposit  
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Just an easy do-it-yourself installation and you're ready to pick up everything from traffic reports, detours, weather conditions or just plain truckers talk. Receives 23 channels. No license required. Six month deposit required. Offer good while supply lasts.



You've heard about the Citizen's Band rage. Now it's your turn to get in on the action. Take a tip from a Good Buddy. Stop by today and pick up your new 23 Band CB Radio Converter. Free Or at substantial savings.

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**GAS GRILL SALE**

**CC-1 CHEF'S CHOICE**  
This grill is made of stainless steel and is the only grill of its kind. It has a built-in propane gas tank and a built-in propane gas valve. It is the only grill of its kind that has a built-in propane gas tank and a built-in propane gas valve.

**HEJ-1 PARTY HOST**  
This grill is the only grill of its kind. It has a built-in propane gas tank and a built-in propane gas valve. It is the only grill of its kind that has a built-in propane gas tank and a built-in propane gas valve.

Complete line of replacement parts available.

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625 W. Golf Road  
1 Block East of Elmhurst Road Rt. 83j  
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For Free Estimates Call 593-8510 or 259-5235



# Chicago offers something for everyone

by DAN BARREIRO

Plays, conferences, exhibits and, of course, fireworks will make this summer in Chicago a busy one for Bicentennial buffs.

Activities include the Chicago International Trade Exposition, the World Financial Conference and even an 1876 photo exhibit specifically intended for release during the nation's Bicentennial.

For the Fourth of July itself, there

will be a reading of the Declaration of Independence at Lincoln Park and a fireworks display at Olive Park beginning at dusk.

Questions about Bicentennial activities in Chicago should be directed to the Chicago Bicentennial Committee Office, 2 First National Plaza — 5th floor, Chicago, 60670 (431-1776).

A list of Chicago Bicentennial events follows:

- Through June 30: "Chicago Land-

mark Houses," an Illinois Arts Council Exhibit which features photographs of city landmark residences, will be at the Pullman/Heritage Bank, 1000 E. 111th St.

- Through July 3: "The Little Foxes," a play, will be performed by the Chicago Park District on the Lake, at Fullerton Ave. at the Outer Drive, 8:30 p.m.

- July 1-18: The Chicago International Trade Exposition will be the

largest of its kind in the United States, as exhibits of products from 31 nations will be displayed at the Navy Pier Exposition from noon to 10 p.m. daily. Entertainment will include three daily musical reviews on a floating stage one-half mile out into Lake Michigan. The exposition will also include ethnic, musical and dance programs and a World Market, containing exotic foods, gifts, fashions, art objects, home furnishings, electronics and jewelry for shopping.

Tickets are available at any Ticketron outlet or from the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. Extra CTA buses to and from the exposition site will be provided.

- Fourth of July: Fireworks at Olive Park in Chicago at dusk.

- Fourth of July: "An Old-Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration," sponsored by the Chicago Historical Society and the Chicago Park District, includes patriotic band music, Revolutionary War life and drum airs, speakers, a reading of the Declaration of Independence and a Pennsylvania rifle loading and firing demonstration. The activities begin at 10:30 a.m. in Lincoln Park at the east entrance of the Chicago Historical Society building.

- Through July 15: "Pullman," an Illinois Arts Council photographic exhibit of the Pullman community, will be in the lobby of One Illinois Center.

- Through July 30: "Prairie Seaport," an Illinois Arts Council photographic exhibit depicting Chicago from the 1860's through the 1930's is appearing at O'Hare International Airport.

- Through Aug. 7: Rudyard Kipling's "Just So Stories" will be performed during the Goodman Children Theatre's Bicentennial Summer Season Performances will be at Price Auditorium in the Junior Museum of

the Art Institute of Chicago, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturdays. There will be no performances July 3 or 5.

- Through Aug. 8: "Art at the Time of the First Centennial," is an exhibit examining art styles around the world in 1876 at the Art Institute of Chicago.

- Through Aug. 31: C. D. Mosher's Bicentennial Gift to Chicago, an exhibit of Mosher photographs from 1876 specifically to be shown during the nation's Bicentennial.

- Ongoing! "Creating a New Nation," a Chicago Historical Society exhibit includes a broadside of the Declaration of Independence and other historical artifacts. The exhibit also interprets U.S. history from the time of George III's ban on settlement west of the Appalachians in 1763 to the 1803 Louisiana Purchase. The exhibit will appear for the next 34 years at the Historical Society, Clark St. at North Ave.

- The Illinois Arts Council Architectural Center, 111 S. Dearborn, features films and exhibits of Illinois and Chicago architecture, walking tours of the Loop and bus tours highlighting Chicago architecture. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

## In Mount Prospect

# Plan busy slate for celebration

by MARCIA S. BOSLEY

A parade, a village band concert, a carnival and a fireworks display are just a few of the ways Mount Prospect will wish the nation a happy 200th birthday this year.

Bicentennial festivities begin July 3 at noon with the dedication of the Mount Prospect Historical Society Museum, 1100 S. Linneman Rd. The museum formerly was St. John's Lutheran School.

An antique car display, radio and television announcer John Doremus and local, state and federal officials will be on hand for the dedication ceremony. Those in attendance will receive special Bicentennial keepsakes and Dedication Year Membership Certificates will be distributed.

An old-fashioned family community picnic will be held immediately following the dedication ceremonies from 2 to 6 p.m. at Lions Park, Lincoln and Maple Streets. Sponsored by Trinity Methodist Church and the village Bicentennial commission, the picnic will offer special events, games, contests and prizes for all ages. A 50-pound birthday cake, shaped in the form of the United States, is being donated by Cumberland Bakery. Prizes will be awarded for the baking contest, sponsored by Wives of the Mount Prospect Jaycees.

The celebration continues July 4 which has been designated by Mayor Robert D. Teichert as Bicentennial Sunday throughout the village. At noon, all residents are urged to participate in the Hands Across Mount Prospect project by joining hands along the village bicycle route. Red, white and blue helium balloons will be released as church and school bells ring for two minutes throughout the village marking the sound of freedom as it was proclaimed throughout the country in 1776.

Also on July 4, the Mount Prospect Art League will hold its Bicentennial Art Fair at the Mount Prospect State Bank Parking lot, 15 E. Busse Ave., until dusk. At dusk a fireworks display will begin at Lions Park climaxing the Mount Prospect Lions Club carnival which will run at Lions Park from July 1 through July 5.

The Mount Prospect Bible Church, 505 W. Golf Rd., will sponsor "American Back to Christ Day" July 4 with a 10:45 a.m. Sunday service. A Family picnic will follow at 2 p.m. on the church lawn with a 3:30 p.m. outdoor musical production, "Wake Up America."

A village band concert will be held July 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the new gazebo in the southeast end of the village hall parking lot, 100 S. Emerson St. The gazebo is the Bicentennial

project donated to the village by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club.

More than 30 floats will participate in the village's Bicentennial parade July 5, bringing the commemorative weekend to a close.

The parade will step off at 2 p.m. from Prospect High School and follow an eastward route down Highland Avenue across Ill. Rt. 83 to Emerson Street. The procession will continue to Lions Park for closing ceremonies.

Marching bands from Prospect,

Hersey and Arlington high schools will accompany floats down the parade route. Float themes symbolize different eras of the nation's history from the Constitutional Convention to Watergate.

In addition to the floats and bands, 16 drum and bugle corps will set the parade atmosphere by providing patriotic music. Canada and six states — Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin — will be represented by the drum and bugle corps.

## Pinto Polyester tires.

JCPenney Pinto Poly. Features bias ply construction, 4-ply polyester cord body, 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

**Special.**

**4 for \$66**

Size B78-13, plus 1.76 F.E.T. tax per tire.

**Special.**

**4 for \$77**

Size E78-14, plus 2.27 F.E.T. tax per tire.  
Size F78-14, plus 2.40 F.E.T. tax per tire.

**Special.**

**4 for \$88**

Size G78-15, plus 2.60 F.E.T. tax per tire.  
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Automotive service available Monday thru Saturday. Please call 882-5000 for an appointment.

## Clearance! Mr. Van seats.

**Now \$109**

Orig. 124.95. Mr. Van® chair.

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Orig. 149.95. Captain seat.

Prices available while quantities last.

Floor samples... prices on chairs in stock only.  
Woodfield store, only.

Heel hugging, foot fitting, arch cradling, head turning.



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Made for comfortable walking with a sole shaped to the contour of the foot, relaxing firm support, and Scholl's famous walking heel. Extra support, Extra good looks. White, Brown, & Bone

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Park on the Plaza... at our back door  
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4 for \$66  
Size B78-13, plus 1.76 F.E.T. tax per tire.

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Woodfield store, only.

# Pre-July 4th Special values!

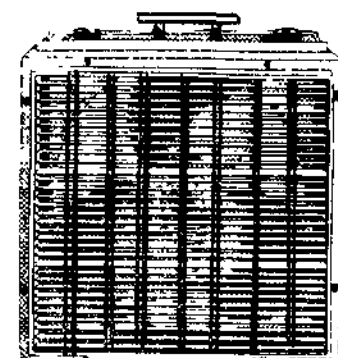
Cool savings for "Summer '76"!

**Clearance.**  
30-qt. cooler.

**Now 44¢**

Orig. 99¢

Big in roomy styrofoam 30-qt. cooler with snug fitting lid. Keeps food hot or cold.



New low price.  
**Deluxe 20" fan.**

**Now 25.99**

Originally sold for 35.99 in 1975. Our JCPenney 1 1/2 HP portable fan has 3-speed reversible air flow. Built in thermostat regulates automatic shut-off when temperature cools down. Wipe clean enamel finish.

Prices effective while quantities last.

**JCPenney**  
Pre-July 4th Savings

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg.

Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

## Pedian Rug BICENTENNIAL SPECIAL

The American Legend Wall Rug

by ALEXANDER SMITH  
RED, WHITE & BLUE COMMEMORATIVE rug issued in celebration of the Bicentennial anniversary of the United States. The 3'x4'6" size is ideal for wall or floor. A perfect gift, in attractive red, white & blue gift box.

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Also, other BICENTENNIAL RUGS



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3'x3'9" **\$79**

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# HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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*We, the undersigned,  
wish to congratulate  
the people of America  
on 200 years of dedication  
to freedom, equality,  
and the spirit of free enterprise.*

### 200 YEARS OF FREEDOM

*Wickes Lumber*  
STREAMWOOD

*Ledford Paint & Wallpaper*  
SCHAUMBURG

*Harry's Shoe Center*  
MT. PROSPECT

*Keller-Schaumburg Insurance*  
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*Ziebart Auto Rustproofing*  
DES PLAINES

*McGrath Buick-Honda*  
ELGIN

*Motorhome Rentals, Inc.*  
STREAMWOOD

*4-Seasons Pool & Patio Centers*  
DES PLAINES - PALATINE - ELGIN

*Dick Wickstrom Chevrolet*  
ROSELLE

*The Haeger Potteries*  
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*Carpet Bonanza*  
WHEELING

*Snyder's Schaumburg Drugs*  
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*Josette's Coiffures*  
SCHAUMBURG

*Ziebart Auto Rustproofing*  
SCHAUMBURG

*Frederick International Jewelers*  
MT. PROSPECT

*P & W Industrial Sales*  
DES PLAINES

*Boston Sea Party*  
CAROL STREAM

*A & A Oven Services & Cleaning, Inc.*  
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# Arlington Park prepares for holiday extravaganza

A festive Fourth of July celebration, the most spectacular in the history of the track, spotlights the long four-day Bi-Centennial holiday weekend at Arlington Park Race Course.

Feature thoroughbred races valued at \$220,000 in added money, activities for young and old alike, and the very first Sunday "flat racing" program in Illinois history spark the schedule of events.

The event's start Friday with a nine-race card headlined by the \$20,000 added La Petite Stakes, a five and one-half furlong dash for two-year-old fillies. Charles O. Vitar's Native Blossom, a double stakes victress, tops the prospective field.

Also on hand Friday will be the

Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps which will put on a special performance at 1:15. Displays of antique carriages and the Ford Bi-Centennial Car from Chaslet Ford will be open to the public.

Friday's slate of action will also include an appearance by the 1927 Old Chicago Beer Truck. Fans are invited to have a beer from the world's largest Beer Barrel.

The excitement continues on Saturday with the inaugural running of the \$50,000 added Martha Washington Handicap and music by the Chicago Archdiocese from 12:30 to 1:30. A target parachute jump into the winner's circle by a daring member of the Arlington Heights Police Department is

certain to be entertaining.

The Martha Washington Handicap, a seven furlongs main course feature for fillies and mares, could lure the likes of Ken Opstein's Summertime Promise, Dan Lasater's Honky Star, and Dixiana's Red Cross, off of whom are among the best distaffers in training nationally.

Arlington's Fourth of July celebration hits a crescendo on the big day itself, Sunday, by presenting a day-long schedule of activities spearheaded by the 60th running of the historic \$100,000 added American Derby.

The American Derby, long-time classic showcase event for the cream of North America's three-year-old crop, gains added significance on the

nation's 200th birthday. It also sparks the first Sunday thoroughbred program in Illinois history.

The action starts at 8 a.m. with a free Open House and the regular weekly meeting of the Arlington Park Railbird Club. Free continental breakfast will be served, tours of the stable area will be given, and interviews with jockeys and trainers will be staged.

Early birds are also invited to see a horseshoer at work and look at racing displays and movies. Children will see 15-year-old Maxwell G. Horses for "petting" and saddlebred champions will also be on display.

The festivities pick up again from noon to 1:30 with a fun-filled Noon

Show. A horse show by the United Professional Horsemen's Association, an Appaloosa show, a U.S. Army ranger exhibition, and a Dixieland Band show are on tap.

The races begin at 2 p.m. with the arrival of a U.S. Army Colonial Color Guard and a colorful 50-state flag display. The American Derby, carded as the sixth event, will pit some of the best three-year-olds in America going one mile and one-eighth on the grass course.

From 6 to 8 p.m. cafeteria service in the spacious Mid-America Room will be available, then at 8 p.m. a free family stage show and fireworks display.

(Continued from page 1)

## Power

### Kingman keeps blasting away

by DON FRISKE

During a local baseball game recently, a few young boys were sitting behind the backstop at Recreation Park in Arlington Heights.

Pointing toward deep left field, they were discussing a topic of current interest — the power generated by a Dave Kingman home run.

Northwest Highway is way out past the trees in left field and just beyond that are the railroad tracks that climb slightly above the level of the highway.

The kids, much too young to have actually seen any of the shots Kingman hit as a Mount Prospect baseball star in the mid-1960s, were saying he once hit one onto the tracks.

"I think it's humanly impossible to hit one that far," Kingman said Sunday before the New York Mets' game with the Cubs.

If he couldn't do it, then he's probably correct in assuming that no one else could either.

As an outfielder with the Mets, Kingman is the current home run leader in the major leagues with 23. When he makes solid contact there is little doubt that the ball will go sailing past the boundaries of the field.

On certain occasions, the opposing outfielders aren't the only ones deprived of catching the ball. Because of the strength in Kingman's swing, sometimes even the fans have to watch the ball soar over their heads and out of the park.

"You can tell if you hit the ball good," Kingman said. "The key is just watching the ball and timing has a lot to do with it. Knowing



Dave Kingman

the pitchers also helps."

When Kingman entered the majors with San Francisco midway through the 1971 season, he was an instant success with the Giants as he belted three home runs in his first four games, driving in nine runs.

He played on the coast through the 1974 season, but never really had the chance to show what he could do as a regular in the lineup.

Now with the Mets he has a chance to play every day and it has paid off for both parties.

"I hope I've found a home in New York for awhile," he said.

"There is more pressure playing in New York than in San Francisco because the writers and fans are tougher. I figure if you can play in New York, you can play anywhere."

The pressure is something Kingman is proud to have handled without much difficulty. If there is one statistic baseball fans keep track of, it is home runs.

"Everyone follows it," Kingman said, "but I don't feel any added pressure because of this. I'm not really concerned with individual

achievement. Of course I have a lot of pride in what I do or I wouldn't be a professional."

Each home run leaves his mind pretty quickly and the freshest in his memory is the one that broke up a scoreless game a few weeks ago in the 14th inning against Los Angeles to give the Mets a 1-0 win.

"Dave will play most of the time. He's hitting too good to take him out," Mets' manager Joe Frazier said. "I have to keep him in there as long as I can."

Even though Kingman has won numerous games for the Mets this season with his bat, he disagrees with the theory that if he hits, the Mets win.

"There will be days when I help the team and days when I won't. It takes 25 men to win or lose," he said.

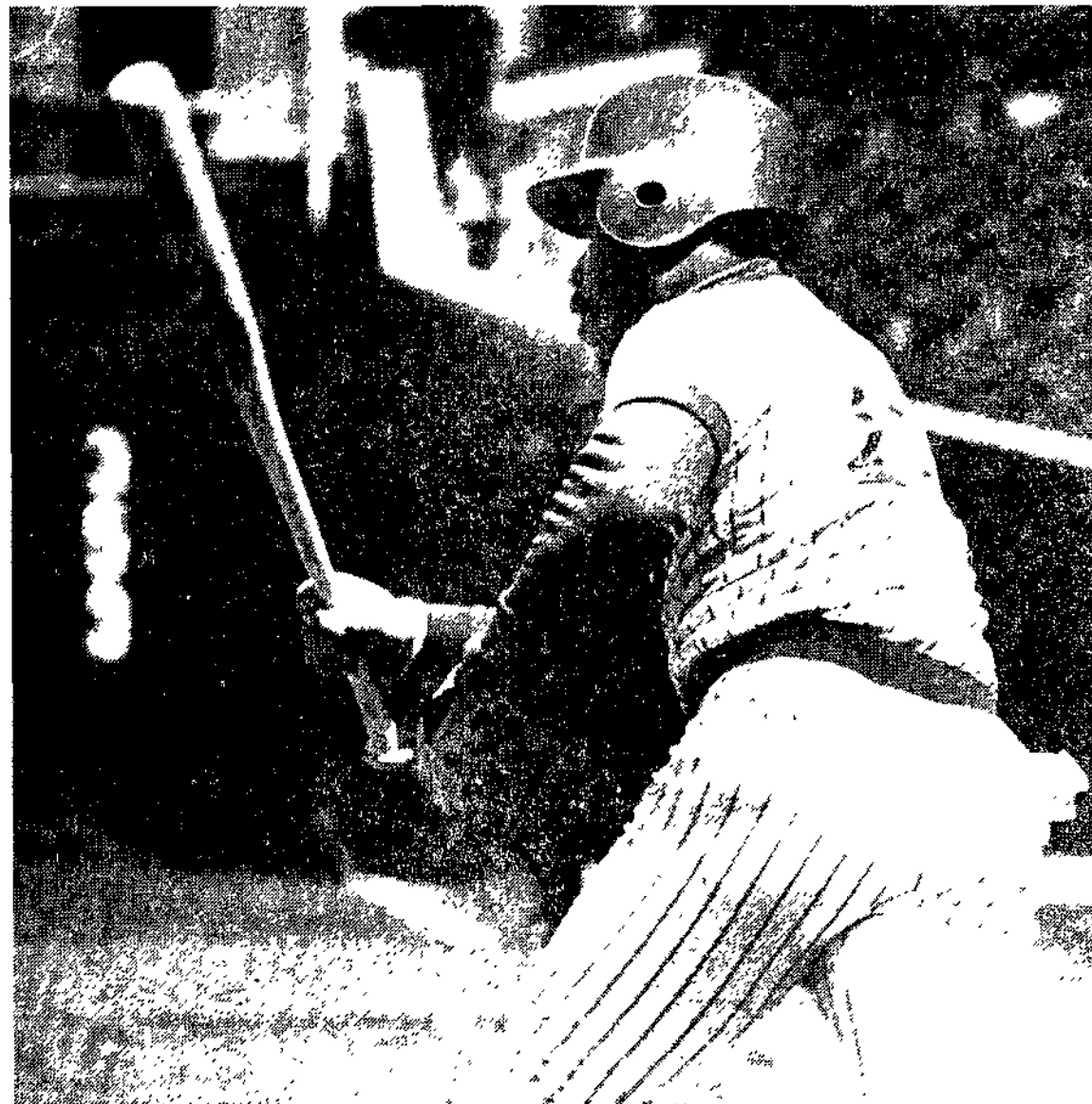
Kingman said he doesn't even think about the idea of playing for the Cubs in Wrigley Field, a place most home run hitters must dream about. But he did acknowledge that the possibility is always there.

"I'd be able to ignore the problem of being home run conscious if I played here. I'd have to," Kingman said.

Ignoring the negative aspects of baseball is one thing he is proud to have accomplished. He has ignored the pressure that comes with being closely watched by fans around the country on each pitch thrown to him, whether in a game or in batting practice.

Being successful is what he concentrates on most.

"Success in this sport comes under one word — experience," Kingman said, and that's what he is getting in New York.



**LEADING SWINGER** Bill Madlock of the Cubs prepares to shed his bat after swatting a base hit that topped his team-leading batting average to .312. Bill, an area resident, is the National League's defending batting champion and is moving into contention for a repeat performance.

## 'Cruising along' Rebels unbeaten after 12 games

Special to The Herald

The Northwest Rebels continued their march through the Greater Illinois Baseball League over the weekend, cashing in two more double-headers and boosting their league leading slate to 12-0.

"We're cruising along pretty good," said Rebel manager Rick Marino.

That may be one of the great understatement of all time. The Rebels hammered the Horners Park A's 12-4 and 11-6 Saturday then ripped the Chicago Hornets 9-1 and 7-3 Sunday.

Like all successful baseball teams, the Rebels are winning with good pitching and timely hitting.

Al Schutte won his third game of the year in Saturday's opener, fanning seven and allowing just two earned runs.

Bruce Hanson and Dean Sheridan both homered for the Rebels; Ron DeBolt, who broke out of a slump and raised his batting average 90 points over the weekend, was 3-for-4 and Bruce Eberle doubled twice and drove in three runs.

The Rebels gathered six runs in the second inning and five in the sixth to handle the A's 11-6 in Saturday's second game.

Scott Green, with relief help from Marino, picked up his second win of the year.

Sheridan's homer and Scott Day's two-run double keyed the Rebels' second inning.

Day, Hanson and Eberle had run-scoring hits in the sixth inning and John Theriault drove in a pair with a single.

The Rebels met the ghost of the Hornet team that fought Northwest for the GIBL title last year and smacked them twice, giving the Chicago team eight losses for the season.



Ron DeBolt



Dean Sheridan

"I was a little disappointed in the Hornets," Marino said. "I heard that after they lost the championship last year everybody quit."

"It wasn't nearly the same team."

It was the same Jim Bokelman in the first game, though. Fast becoming the Rebels ace, Bokelman retired 18 men in order at one point and gave up only three hits in pushing his record to 4-0.

The lone earned run he allowed shaved his team best ERA to 1.12.

The Rebels had their sticks in the right place again, scoring in every inning but the fourth.

Day, the team's leading hitter at .476, went 3-for-4 and drove in a run with an inside the park homer.

Eberle ran his RBI total to 12 as he

pushed home four runs with a triple and single.

Tom Good's two triples produced three more Rebel runs.

Day took the team lead in RBI's with a grand slam home run in Sunday's nightcap, giving Willie Kozel all the offensive support he needed.

Kozel went the route for his second win, allowing just two earned runs.

Theriault also had a solo homer in the game.

The Rebels will celebrate the Bicentennial Sunday, July 4 with a double-header at Harper College against the Gately Pirates. Game time is 12:30 p.m.

They'll host Kenosha Monday, July 5 at Wheeling High School again at 12:30 p.m.

## Oliver powers Pittsburgh past bumbling Cubs, 7-2

From Herald Wire Services

PITTSBURGH — Al Oliver, the hottest hitter in the major leagues right now, was 4-for-5 and included a home run to power the Pirates to a 9-2 win over the Cubs, who were their own worst enemy here Monday night.

Oliver, the National League's hitting leader going into the contest with a .343 average helped pitcher Jim Rooker, who went the distance, get the win when the Cubs weren't helping throw the game away themselves.

Joe Coleman, now 0-3, was the starting pitcher for the Cubs, who lost their fourth straight to begin a seven-game road trip. The game was the televised backup game for the Monday night game of the week.

Coleman never recovered from a rocky fourth inning, which saw the Pirates score four unearned runs on just two hits.

But it was Oliver's night to shine. Usually it's Rennie Stennett who hits Cub pitching like it was batting practice. But Stennett missed his first game of the season with a bad back Monday, so Oliver filled in at the role of villain as far as the Cubs were concerned.

Oliver now has eight hits in his last 10 at bats. In his last 60 at bats, Oliver has 32 hits for a .463 hitting clip.

The game was delayed an hour be-



cause of the national television commitment, then another 30 minutes when rain started to fall at gametime.

The Cubs grabbed a brief 1-0 lead in the top of the second when Jerry Morales and George Mitterwald led off with back-to-back singles. Manny Trillo then drove in Morales with the third Cub hit of the inning.

Then the Pirates came back with four runs in the bottom of the frame and the Cubs couldn't have been more obliging.

Coleman loaded the bases with a walk, infield hit, then his own error on a bunt popup that he elected to let drop and turn into a double play.

However, Coleman threw the ball away and the bases were full.

Coleman, after getting Rooker to strike out, walked Frank Taveras to force in a run. Rich Hebner then hit a double play ball to Trillo, who couldn't get off a good relay to second and had to settle for a force as another run scored to make it 2-1.

Oliver then laced a double to drive in the final two runs of the inning and give Pittsburgh a 4-1 lead.

The Cubs got a run in the third on a Bill Madlock home run.

But the Pirates added two more in the fifth, again aided by the overly generous Cubs.

After Hebner doubled and Oliver singled to put runners at first and third, Willie Stargell hit a ground ball to Rosello at Short. Rosello fumbled the ball but got the throw away, however, Mitterwald dropped the ball at first for an error that scored a run.

The Pirates scored again when Coleman uncorked his third wild pitch of the night and Oliver came home to make it 6-2.

Oliver's solo homer made it 7-2 in the seventh. The Pirates added two more in the eighth.

The Cubs continue the series here today with a 6:35 p.m. contest. Steve Renko (2-3) will pitch for the Cubs against John Candelaria (6-4).

## Area's top athlete?

Wednesday's sports

# Sports World

## Unchallenged Evert in Wimbledon semis

WIMBLEDON — Rampaging Chris Evert swept aside Russia's Olga Morozova, 6-3, 6-0, Monday to lead the top four seeds into the semifinals of the Wimbledon tennis championships, thus bearing out the contention that there is no depth in the women's ranks.

In reaching the semis for the fifth straight year in ridiculously easy fashion, Evert, the top seed, has lost only 10 games, a domination unequalled since the 1930s.

The Floridian will be the only hope for the U.S. in the women's bracket since Rosie Casals bowed 7-5, 6-3 to second seed Evonne Goolagong of Australia.

In Wednesday's semifinals, Evert will play Martina Navratilova, the Czechoslovakian who nine months ago chose to live in the United States. She beat Sue Barker, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, after the blonde Briton had served for the match at 5-1 — and lost the game to love. Goolagong will face Britain's Virginia Wade in the other semifinal — a rematch of last year's contest which the Australian won 9-7 in the third. Wade did not need to dig very deep into her repertoire to down Australian Kerry Reid, 6-4, 6-2, to gain her berth Monday.

For the sixth straight day temperatures at the All-England Club went over the 100 mark and the once-green courts are now brown and shriveled as though acid had been thrown over them.

"The others don't seem to be playing well but maybe I'm not giving myself enough credit for playing well," she said.

Evert made the vital break in the fifth game of her opening set when Morozova hurried an overhead smash, doublefaulted, and then dribbled a forehand into the net. Until then the Russian had broken up Evert's baseline rhythm successfully, but from that moment the American began hitting harder and with more confidence, and she rattled off nine games in a row and it was all over in 44 minutes.

Everything points to Evert meeting Goolagong in the final — a player she has never beaten on grass. The seedings have gone exactly to plan and the closest thing to an upset in the women's singles came when Navratilova, the fourth seed, appeared headed for a fifth round exit against Barker, the seventh seed.

In today's men's quarterfinals, Jimmy Connors will play Roscoe Tanner, Vitas Gerulaitis will take on Mexico's Raul Ramirez, Charlie Pasarell will face Ilie Nastase of Romania, and Bjorn Borg of Sweden will clash with Argentina's Guillermo Vilas.

## Reds still top All-Star voting

NEW YORK — Led by second baseman Joe Morgan, catcher Johnny Bench and third baseman Pete Rose, the world champion Cincinnati Reds are leading at four positions and running second in two others in the balloting to determine the starting National League team for the All-Star game.

Morgan, the Most Valuable Player in last year's World Series, is the leading vote-getter thus far with 1,620,538 votes. It was announced Monday by the office of the Baseball Commissioner. Bench was just behind with 1,613,165 votes with Rose the third most popular player among the fans with 1,405,580 votes.

Dave Concepcion of the Reds was leading at shortstop with 1,050,838 votes while Tony Perez was second behind Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers in the balloting for first base and George Foster trailed only Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies in the outfield voting.

Garvey had drawn 1,118,271 votes, Perez 825,837, Luzinski 818,615 and Foster 735,156. The third outfield post, if the order remains the same, would go to Dave Kingman of the New York Mets with 691,269 votes.

Bench, Rose, Morgan, Concepcion and Garvey all were starters for the National League last year. The balloting for this year's game at Philadelphia on July 13 ends July 4.

The tightest competition in the N.L. is for the outfield berths with Lou Brock of the St. Louis Cardinals in fourth place with 674,968 votes, followed by teammate Bake McBride (636,224), Rick Monday of the Chicago Cubs (633,616), and Ken Griffey of the Reds (633,600).

The American League leaders as of last week were catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, Rod Carew of Minnesota at first base, Bobby Grich of Baltimore at second base, George Brett of Kansas City at third base, Fred Patek of Kansas City at shortstop and outfielders Fred Lynn of Boston, Ron LeFlore of Detroit and Bobby Bonds of California.

## Judy Rankin wins Zaharias Classic

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio — Judy Rankin survived a double-bogey six on the 17th hole Monday to finish with a three-over-par 75 and win the \$100,000 Babe Zaharias Invitational Classic by one shot over Jane Blalock.

The victory, Rankin's fourth of the year on the LPGA tour, was worth \$15,000, and increased her winnings of \$96,830 for the year and breaking the one-year record held by JoAnne Carner.

Carner, who came to the final hole just one shot off the lead, took a double-bogey six when she hit a tree with her drive. She settled for third place.

Rankin's 72-hole score over the rugged 6,211-yard Tanglewood Country Club course was one-under 287. Blalock finished at 288 and Carner at 290. Blalock earned \$11,000 and Carner \$7,600.

Sandra Palmer came in fourth at 293, while Chako Hugiuchi and Susie McAllister, who had the day's best round with a 69, tied for fifth at 294.

## Court delays action in Buffalo suit

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A federal court judge Monday agreed to delay any action on an anti-trust suit against the National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves pending the outcome of negotiations to purchase the team by a local group.

Court action was initiated against Braves' owner Paul Snyder and the National Basketball Association after Snyder announced earlier this month he was selling the team to a Florida group.

However, a group of unidentified local businessmen announced they were negotiating to purchase the club and keep it in Buffalo.

Lawyers for the city and the NBA agreed Monday to "call time out" in their legal action pending the outcome of the negotiations between Snyder and the businessmen.

Judge John T. Elfvig agreed to a stipulation drafted by William B. Lawless, special counsel for the city of Buffalo, and Richard E. Mool, special counsel for the NBA.

The agreement calls for an indefinite adjournment of the city's request for a preliminary injunction barring the Braves from going to Florida, and agreement by the NBA teams not to "authorize or approve the transfer of the basketball franchise" out of Buffalo. Corporation Counsel Leslie J. Foschio said the agreement basically "maintains the status quo."

Moot said the agreement "calls time out on the anti-trust portion of the suit" and also allows the city to continue its efforts to negotiate a lease for the city's Memorial Auditorium.

Representatives of the local businessmen and the Braves were scheduled to meet again this week to discuss the sale of the club.

## Expos farm out veteran Granger

MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos have assigned reliever Wayne Granger to the Denver Bears of the American Association Monday to create a spot for the return of Steve Rogers from the disabled list.

Rogers was placed on the disabled list May 26 with a fracture of the little finger of his pitching hand.

The 32-year-old Granger was signed by the Expos as a free agent last winter and earned a spot on the major league club's pitching staff with a good spring training camp. He pitched in 27 games, all in relief, compiling a 1-0 record with two saves and a 3.66 earned run average.

## Today in sports

Tuesday:  
Horse Racing — Arlington Park, first post time 2 p.m.  
White Sox Baseball — California at White Sox, Comiskey Park, 8:00 p.m.  
Cubs Baseball — Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
American Legion Baseball — Waukegan Post 351 at Lions, St. Victor High School, 6:30 p.m.; Northbrook at Arlington Heights, Recreation Park, 6:00 p.m.

## Sports on TV

Tuesday:  
Baseball — 6:30 p.m. (9), Cubs vs. Pirates.  
Baseball — 8 p.m. (44), Angels vs. White Sox.

## Sports on radio

Tuesday:  
Horse Racing — WMMR-FM 92.7, 5:30 p.m., Arlington Park feature; WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.  
Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, California at White Sox, 7:45 p.m.

## Pro baseball

### Major league standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. |
| New York        | 43 | 25 | .632 |
| Cleveland       | 35 | 33 | .515 |
| Baltimore       | 34 | 35 | .493 |
| Detroit         | 33 | 35 | .486 |
| Boston          | 32 | 35 | .476 |
| Milwaukee       | 25 | 40 | .385 |
| WEST            |    |    |      |
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Cleveland       | 42 | 26 | .618 |
| Texas           | 39 | 29 | .574 |
| Kansas City     | 37 | 27 | .576 |
| White Sox       | 35 | 35 | .500 |
| Minnesota       | 32 | 37 | .464 |
| California      | 29 | 45 | .392 |

Monday's Games  
Cleveland 5, Milwaukee 3, night  
Boston 12, Baltimore 9, night  
Detroit 5, New York 1, night  
Texas 3, Oakland 2, 11 innings, night  
Kansas City at Minnesota, night  
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games  
California (Rankin 8-5) at White Sox (Gossage 5-5), 8 p.m.  
Oakland (Abbott 1-1) at Texas (Barr 1-1), 8:05 p.m.  
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 5-4) at Minnesota (Goltz 7-5), 8 p.m.  
New York (Alexander 4-4) at Detroit (Crawford 0-3), 8 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Travers 8-5) at Cleveland (Brown 6-2), 8:30 p.m.  
Baltimore (Cuevas 4-7) at Boston (Wise 5-4), 8:30 p.m.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE |    |    |      |
|-----------------|----|----|------|
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Philadelphia    | 49 | 20 | .710 |
| San Francisco   | 48 | 21 | .692 |
| New York        | 38 | 37 | .507 |
| St. Louis       | 37 | 40 | .481 |
| Cubs            | 34 | 41 | .450 |
| Montreal        | 24 | 52 | .312 |
| WEST            |    |    |      |
|                 | W  | L  | Pct. |
| Cincinnati      | 44 | 38 | .538 |
| Los Angeles     | 40 | 33 | .548 |
| San Diego       | 34 | 34 | .500 |
| Atlanta         | 33 | 39 | .457 |
| Houston         | 34 | 40 | .458 |
| San Francisco   | 30 | 47 | .390 |

Monday's Results  
Pittsburgh 9, Cubs 2, night  
Houston 6, San Francisco 2, night  
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2, night  
New York 5, St. Louis 4, night  
Cincinnati 4, San Diego, night  
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night

Today's Games  
Cubs (Rankin 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 5-4), 6:15 p.m.  
Houston (Dierker 6-7) at San Francisco (Barr 6-5), 10:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Ford 5-2) at Montreal (Stanhouse 5-3), 7:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (Falcone 5-5) at New York (Lalich 3-3), 7:05 p.m.  
Atlanta (Moret 2-3) at Los Angeles (John 4-3), 9:30 p.m.  
Cincinnati (Noland 7-4) at San Diego (Freisteben 6-2), 9 p.m.

Major league results  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Houston 6, San Francisco 2, 10-5, 1-13.  
Crosby, Forster (7), and Hermanson; Dressler, Heaverly (3), Williams (6), Caldwell (3) and Hill. WP—Crosby (3-4).  
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2, 10-5, 1-13.  
L.P.—Dressler (4-5). HR—Philadelphia, Schmidt (2).  
New York 5, St. Louis 4, 10-5, 1-13.  
Denny, Wallace (6), Greif (7), Hrabosky (5), and Shannon; Weaver, Lockwood (7), Apodaca (3) and Grote. WP—Lockwood (4-2). L.P.—Greif (1-5). H—New York, Kingman (25).  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2, 10-5, 1-13.  
Cleveland 11, Oakland 9, 10-5, 1-13.  
Cabrera, Sadeck (7), Frisella (3) and Kuszner, Porter (7), Hood, Bibby (2), LaRue (9) and Ashby. WP—Bibby (4-2). L.P.—Cabrera (5-10). HR—Cleveland, Loveston (1).  
New York 5, St. Louis 4, 10-5, 1-13.  
Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 2, 10-5, 1-13.  
Pittsburgh (5-6), Detroit (5-6), Rodriguez (5), New York, Hendricks (3), Baltimore (3), and St. Louis (6-5). WP—Hendricks (4-2). L.P.—Rodriguez (1-5). H—New York, Kingman (25).  
Pittsburgh 9, Cubs 2, 10-5, 1-13.  
Pittsburgh (5-6), Detroit (5-6), Rodriguez (5), New York, Hendricks (3), Baltimore (3), and St. Louis (6-5). WP—Hendricks (4-2). L.P.—Rodriguez (1-5). H—New York, Kingman (25).

## Major league results

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Houston 6, San Francisco 2, 10-5, 1-13.  
Crosby, Forster (7), and Hermanson; Dressler, Heaverly (3), Williams (6), Caldwell (3) and Hill. WP—Crosby (3-4).  
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2, 10-5, 1-13.  
L.P.—Dressler (4-5). HR—Philadelphia, Schmidt (2).  
New York 5, St. Louis 4, 10-5, 1-13.  
Denny, Wallace (6), Greif (7), Hrabosky (5), and Shannon; Weaver, Lockwood (7), Apodaca (3) and Grote. WP—Lockwood (4-2). L.P.—Greif (1-5). H—New York, Kingman (25).  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2, 10-5, 1-13.  
Cleveland 11, Oakland 9, 10-5, 1-13.  
Cabrera, Sadeck (7), Frisella (3) and Kuszner, Porter (7), Hood, Bibby (2), LaRue (9) and Ashby. WP—Bibby (4-2). L.P.—Cabrera (5-10). HR—Cleveland, Loveston (1).  
New York 5, St. Louis 4, 10-5, 1-13.  
Detroit 5, Pittsburgh 2, 10-5, 1-13.  
Pittsburgh (5-6), Detroit (5-6), Rodriguez (5), New York, Hendricks (3), Baltimore (3), and St. Louis (6-5). WP—Hendricks (4-2). L.P.—Rodriguez (1-5). H—New York, Kingman (25).

## Cubs box score

| CUBS          |      | PITTSBURGH  |       |
|---------------|------|-------------|-------|
| ab            | r    | ab          | r     |
| Monday cf     | 5 0  | Taveras ss  | 3 1   |
| Cardenal lf   | 4 1  | Hobner 3b   | 5 2   |
| LaChick lf    | 0 0  | Oliver cf   | 3 0   |
| Madlock 2b    | 4 1  | Stargell 1b | 5 0   |
| Morales rf    | 4 1  | Parker rf   | 5 0   |
| Mittrevald 1b | 4 1  | Travis lf   | 3 0   |
| Trillo 2b     | 4 0  | Sanculien c | 4 1   |
| Swisher c     | 4 0  | Helms 2b    | 4 1   |
| Rosier ss     | 2 0  | Rooker p    | 4 0   |
| Coleman p     | 0 0  |             |       |
| Adams ph      | 1 0  |             | 35 12 |
| Schultz p     | 0 0  |             |       |
| Kelcher ph    | 0 0  |             |       |
|               | 35 2 |             |       |

Chicago 0-11, 0-00, 0-00-2  
Pittsburgh 1-00, 0-00, 1-2x-9  
RBIs—Madlock, Trillo, Taveras, Hobner, Oliver (4), Stargell (2), E-Coleman, Mittrevald, LOB—Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 8.  
2B—Oliver, Hobner, HR—Madlock (3), Oliver (12).  
IP H R ER BB SO  
Coleman L 2-8 5 6 2 3 7  
Schultz W 7-3 9 2 0 0 3  
Rooker W 7-3 9 2 0 0 3  
WP—Coleman 3, T-2-34, A-7-370.

## High school summer league

Prospect 3, Buffalo Grove 1  
Friend 8, Grayslake 3

## Women's golf

### St. James league

J. Gotham took the low gross in the A flight of the St. James Women's Golf League at Old Orchard with a 45. J. Burke won B flight (67), R. Jasper C flight (64) and J. McCarthy D flight (63). Low net for the day was fired by D. Jones 5.  
Winners of the day event were L. Brack, J. Stevens, F. Buckley, M. Nelson and N. Hov.

## Scoreboard

## Youth softball

### Arlington Heights girls

#### GIRLS JUNIOR

Falcons 14, South All-Stars 5  
Triples: Shoemaker. Doubles: Kilpe, Deb Walther. Winning pitcher: Carole Waytula. Losing pitcher: Seelind.

Central All Stars 4, Orioles 5  
Triples: Samples. Winning pitcher: Hawke. Losing pitcher: Kastner.

North All-Stars 22, Eagles 6  
Doubles: Vinc, Touron. Winning pitcher: Shermaker. Faldola. Winning pitcher: Jauch. Squires, Krystyn. Losing pitcher: Russo.

NORTH JUNIOR  
Redwings 2-2, Fillies 2-2, Ravens 2-1, Orioles 1-1, Racers 1-3, Wrens 1-3.

Home runs: Vinc, Triples: Vinc. Doubles: Vinc. Winning pitcher: K. Jauch. Losing pitcher: Maust.

Ravens 10, Wrens 8  
Home runs: Vinc, Triples: Grambo. Doubles: Grambo. Winning pitcher: K. Jauch. Losing pitcher: K. Sullivan.

Wrens 31, Wrens 9  
Triples: Krystyn, T. Donitt. Doubles: K. Demm, Brown, Symanski, Miles. Winning pitcher: Krystyn. Losing pitcher: Sullivan.

Fillies 22, Wrens 9  
Home runs: Touron, Triples: Clifford. Doubles: Squires. Winning pitcher: Millet. Kabat, Nelson. Winning pitcher: Touron. Losing pitcher: K. Sullivan.

Wrens 31, Wrens 9  
Jays 4-0, Swifts 2-2, Falcons 2-1, Cardinals 2-1, Rebels 0-4, Robins 0-4.

Rebels 11, Rebels 4  
Triples: Samples. Doubles: Corboy, Rose, McDonald, Reichel. Winning pitcher: Alfio. Losing pitcher: McDonald.

Jays 24, Swifts 8  
Triples: Samples. Doubles: Rosey. Winning pitcher: Delany. Losing pitcher: Regula.

SOUTH JUNIORS  
Chicks 3-0, Eagles 3-1, Larks 3-1, Gulls 1-2, Doves 0-2, Owls 0-3.

Winning pitcher: Bayer. Losing pitcher: Glasgow.

Gulls 29, Owls 6  
Winning pitcher: Berling. Losing pitcher: Glasgow.

Eagles 9, Doves 5  
Doubles: Russo, Galt. Tully. Winning pitcher: Russo. Losing pitcher: Klein.

Chicks 12, Gulls 7  
Triples: Lark, Double: Allen (2), Gorsk, Schmarker. Winning pitcher: Rankin. Losing pitcher: Berling.

Larks 15, Doves 6  
Doubles: Reimner, Pecora (2), Kretschmer. Winning pitcher: Sturm. Losing pitcher: Koefler.

Larks 12, Owls 2  
Triples: Pecora, Sturm. Doubles: Pecora, Sturm (2). Winning pitcher: Sturm. Losing pitcher: Glasgow.

Blazers 4-0, Cubs 2-1, Scooters 1-3, Twisters 2-1, Royals 0-4.

Blazers 21, Twisters 13  
Blazers: P. Coleantonio (2), Schultz. Doubles: P. Coleantonio, P. Coleantonio (2), H. Galt, M. Galt, O'Connor (2), D. Kastner, B. Kastner. Winning pitcher: Wasik. Losing pitcher: Rusche.

Blazers 11, Scooters 4  
Doubles: Hart, L. Giebel, P. Coleantonio. Winning pitcher: Wasik. Losing pitcher: Murphy.

Cubs 3, Royals 2  
Doubles: Weidges. Winning pitcher: R. Gier. Losing pitcher: Kilian.

Twisters 7, Cubs 6  
Doubles: P. Welch, D. Kastner. Winning pitcher: L. Rusche. Losing pitcher: R. Anderson.

CENTRAL MAJORS  
Twisters 5-0, Hawks 1-3, Storms 1-3, Stars 1-3, Tornados 0-4.

Twisters 10, Stars 11  
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## Arlington Park entries

## FIRST RACE — \$1,000

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Maidens, Claiming, 6 Furlongs |     |
| 1 Miss Siga — Viera                             | 112 |
| 2 One Morning — Richard                         | 115 |
| 3 T. B. Hampton — Conover                       | 122 |
| 4 First Verdon — Schille                        | 113 |
| 5 Old Peace — No Boy                            | 115 |
| 6 Miss Beverly Brown — Cox                      | 108 |
| 7 Iron Link — Powell                            | 115 |
| 8 S. C. Siga — No Boy                           | 117 |
| 9 Hobbes Forest — Snyder                        | 115 |
| 10 Fern's Friend — Gentry                       | 110 |
| 11 M. M. B. — No Boy                            | 115 |
| 12 Hooty (am) — Rodriguez                       | 108 |
| 13 T. M. M. — Schille                           | 115 |
| 14 Miss Tip O'Clay — Groen                      | 110 |

## NINTH RACE — \$7,000

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, F&M, Claiming, 7 Furlongs |     |
| 1 M. J. J. — Patterson                      | 114 |
| 2 M. J. J. — Patterson                      | 112 |
| 3 Goldwind — Viera                          | 111 |
| 4 Breeze — No Boy                           | 114 |
| 5 Free To Win — Bailey                      | 114 |
| 6 Jean's Kid — Viera                        | 112 |
| 7 Mary Tinsley — Valdez                     | 117 |
| 8 Constant Wife — No Boy                    | 114 |
| 9 Small Camille — Bailey                    | 112 |
| 10 Palmetto 2nd — Mura                      | 117 |
| 11 Gallant Louise — No Boy                  | 113 |

## Monday's results

## SECOND RACE — \$1,000

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Maidens, Claiming, 6 Furlongs |     |
| 1 Helen's Roman — Rodriguez                     | 105 |
| 2 Silver Seal — No Boy                          | 115 |
| 3 Yapper — Harting                              | 120 |
| 4 T. B. Hampton — Conover                       | 115 |
| 5 Blank Wall — No Boy                           | 115 |
| 6 S. C. Siga — No Boy                           | 115 |
| 7 Iron Link — Powell                            | 115 |
| 8 S. C. Siga — No Boy                           | 117 |
| 9 Hobbes Forest — Snyder                        | 115 |
| 10 Fern's Friend — Gentry                       | 110 |
| 11 M. M. B. — No Boy                            | 115 |
| 12 Hooty (am) — Rodriguez                       | 108 |
| 13 T. M. M. — Schille                           | 115 |
| 14 Miss Tip O'Clay — Groen                      | 110 |

## THIRD RACE — \$1,000

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, (H. F.), 6 Furlongs |     |
| 1 T. B. Hampton — Conover                       | 112 |
| 2 M. J. J. — Patterson                          | 114 |
| 3 Goldwind — Viera                              | 111 |
| 4 Breeze — No Boy                               | 114 |
| 5 Free To Win — Bailey                          | 114 |
| 6 Jean's Kid — Viera                            | 112 |
| 7 Mary Tinsley — Valdez                         | 117 |
| 8 Constant Wife — No Boy                        | 114 |
| 9 Small Camille — Bailey                        | 112 |
| 10 Palmetto 2nd — Mura                          | 117 |
| 11 Gallant Louise — No Boy                      | 113 |

## FOURTH RACE — \$1,000

|   |     |
|---|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, (H. F.), 6 Furlongs |     |
| 1 T. B. Hampton — Conover                       | 112 |
| 2 M. J. J. — Patterson                          | 114 |
| 3 Goldwind — Viera                              | 111 |
| 4 Breeze — No Boy                               | 114 |
| 5 Free To Win — Bailey                          | 114 |
| 6 Jean's Kid — Viera                            | 112 |
| 7 Mary Tinsley — Valdez                         | 117 |
| 8 Constant Wife — No Boy                        | 114 |
| 9 Small Camille — Bailey                        | 112 |
| 10 Palmetto 2nd — Mura                          | 117 |
| 11 Gallant Louise — No Boy                      | 113 |

## FIFTH RACE — \$1,000

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile (H. F.) |     |
| 1 T. B. Hampton — Conover                  | 112 |
| 2 M. J. J. — Patterson                     | 114 |
| 3 Goldwind — Viera                         | 111 |
| 4 Breeze — No Boy                          | 114 |
| 5 Free To Win — Bailey                     | 114 |
| 6 Jean's Kid — Viera                       | 112 |
| 7 Mary Tinsley — Valdez                    | 117 |
| 8 Constant Wife — No Boy                   | 114 |
| 9 Small Camille — Bailey                   | 112 |
| 10 Palmetto 2nd — Mura                     | 117 |
| 11 Gallant Louise — No Boy                 | 113 |

## SIXTH RACE — \$1,000

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile (H. F.) |     |
| 1 T. B. Hampton — Conover                  | 112 |
| 2 M. J. J. — Patterson                     | 114 |
| 3 Goldwind — Viera                         | 111 |
| 4 Breeze — No Boy                          | 114 |
| 5 Free To Win — Bailey                     | 114 |
| 6 Jean's Kid — Viera                       | 112 |
| 7 Mary Tinsley — Valdez                    | 117 |
| 8 Constant Wife — No Boy                   | 114 |
| 9 Small Camille — Bailey                   | 112 |
| 10 Palmetto 2nd — Mura                     | 117 |
| 11 Gallant Louise — No Boy                 | 113 |

## SEVENTH RACE — \$1,000

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Furlongs |     |
| 1 T. B. Hampton — Conover              | 112 |
| 2 M. J. J. — Patterson                 | 114 |
| 3 Goldwind — Viera                     | 111 |
| 4 Breeze — No Boy                      | 114 |
| 5 Free To Win — Bailey                 | 114 |
| 6 Jean's Kid — Viera                   | 112 |
| 7 Mary Tinsley — Valdez                | 117 |
| 8 Constant Wife — No Boy               | 114 |
| 9 Small Camille — Bailey               | 112 |
| 10 Palmetto 2nd — Mura                 | 117 |
| 11 Gallant Louise — No Boy             | 113 |

## EIGHTH RACE — \$1,000

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, F&M, Allowance, 1 Mile (H. F.) |     |
| 1 T. B. Hampton — Conover                        | 112 |
| 2 M. J. J. — Patterson                           | 114 |
| 3 Goldwind — Viera                               | 111 |
| 4 Breeze — No Boy                                | 114 |
| 5 Free To Win — Bailey                           | 114 |
| 6 Jean's Kid — Viera                             | 112 |
| 7 Mary Tinsley — Valdez                          | 117 |
| 8 Constant Wife — No Boy                         | 114 |
| 9 Small Camille — Bailey                         | 112 |
| 10 Palmetto 2nd — Mura                           | 117 |
| 11 Gallant Louise — No Boy                       | 113 |

## NINTH RACE — \$1,000

|  |     |
|--|-----|
| 3 Year Olds & Up, F&M, Allowance, 1 Mile (H. F.) |     |
| 1 T. B. Hampton — Conover                        | 112 |
| 2 M. J. J. — Patterson                           | 114 |
| 3 Goldwind — Viera                               | 111 |
| 4 Breeze — No Boy                                | 114 |
| 5 Free To Win — Bailey                           | 114 |
| 6 Jean's Kid — Viera                             | 112 |
| 7 Mary Tinsley — Valdez                          | 117 |
| 8 Constant Wife — No Boy                         | 114 |
| 9 Small Camille — Bailey                         | 112 |
| 10 Palmetto 2nd — Mura                           | 117 |
| 11 Gallant Louise — No Boy                       | 113 |

## Trio qualifies for amateur golf meet

Tom Jacobsen of Schaumburg, Chris Marzalek of Arlington Heights and Gerald Scherrer of Palatine will represent the area in the 51st U.S.G.A. Amateur Public Links Tournament at Coon Rapids, Minn. July 12-17.

The trio qualified for the team at a 36-hole event last week at Cog-Hill Golf course in Lemont, Ill. Some 185 local golfers participated in the competition that selected the top seven to represent the Chicago area in the tournament.

Jacobsen emerged as the medalist during the meet with consistent rounds of 69 and 70 for 139. Scherrer checked in with 70-73 for 143 and Marzalek duplicated the score with rounds of 71-72.



JUNE 28TH ANSWER:

THE CHORE

First Five Calling

After 8:00 p.m. and

Before 1:00 p.m.

394-1700, Ext. 236

With Correct Answer:

Ruthless Switzer, M. Prospect

Chris Kanda, Buffalo Grove

Carl Swank, Art. Ill.

Greg Reiter, M. Prospect

Paul Duley, Art. Ill.

JUNE 29TH ANSWER:

FRANCIS GROVER (CLEVELAND)

Francis Miller, Hoffman Estates

Scott McDonald, Art. Ill.

Chris Kanda, Buffalo Grove

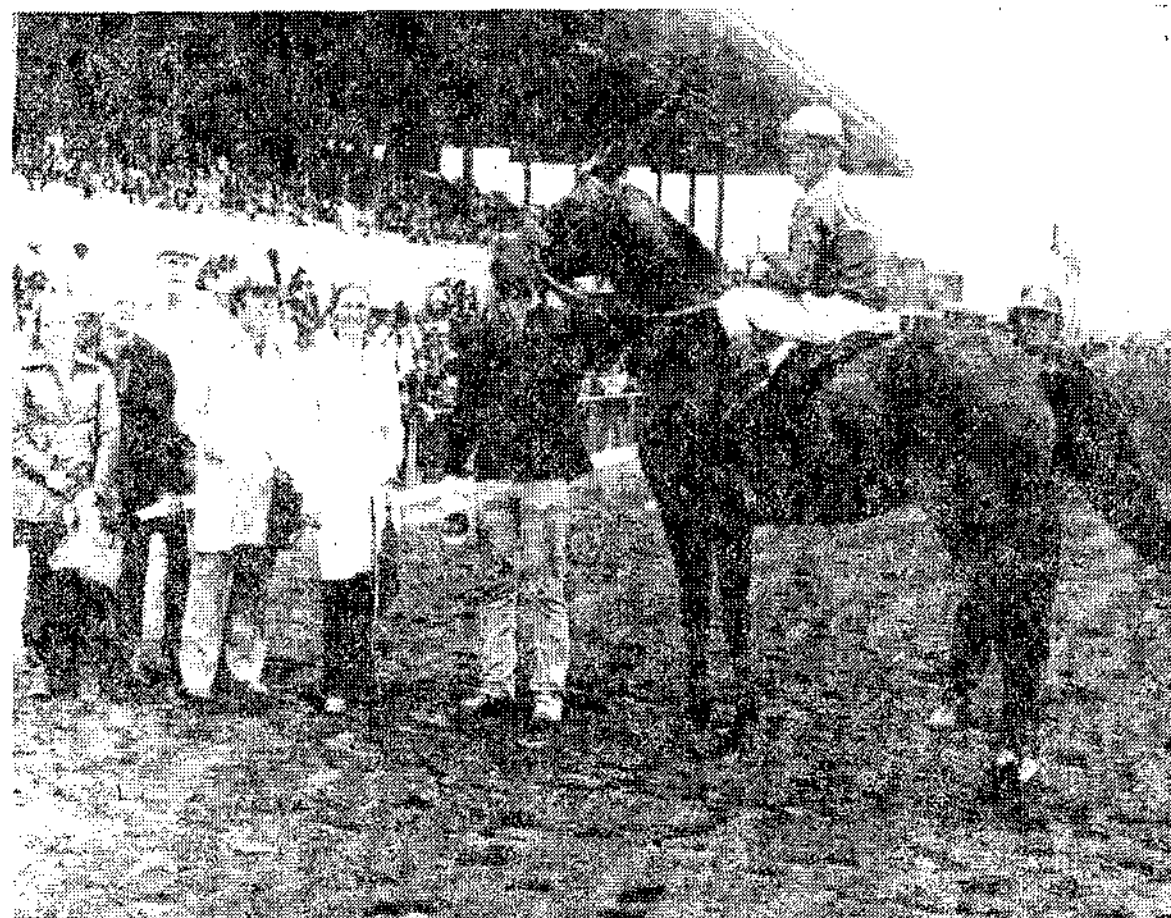
Chris Olson, Art. Ill.

Mark Ischel, Art. Ill.

For Today's Question Call 394-1700

## Holiday features at track

(Continued on Page 3)



AGELESS WONDER Maxwell G. poses in a familiar environment — the winner's circle — during his 43rd career victory. The 15-year-old gelding will be one of the stars of Arlington Park's four-day Bicentennial celebration that begins Friday and includes a Sunday racing program.

play gets underway. A horse show, Jimmy Damon in a live stage performance, the Jump Jackson Dixieland Review, and the Disney World Fireworks Display are scheduled.

The holiday weekend reaches a conclusion on Monday, July 5th with the 1976 renewal of the famous \$50,000 added Stars and Stripes Handicap. The U.S. Navy Band Concert begins at 12:30 and includes a special show put on by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

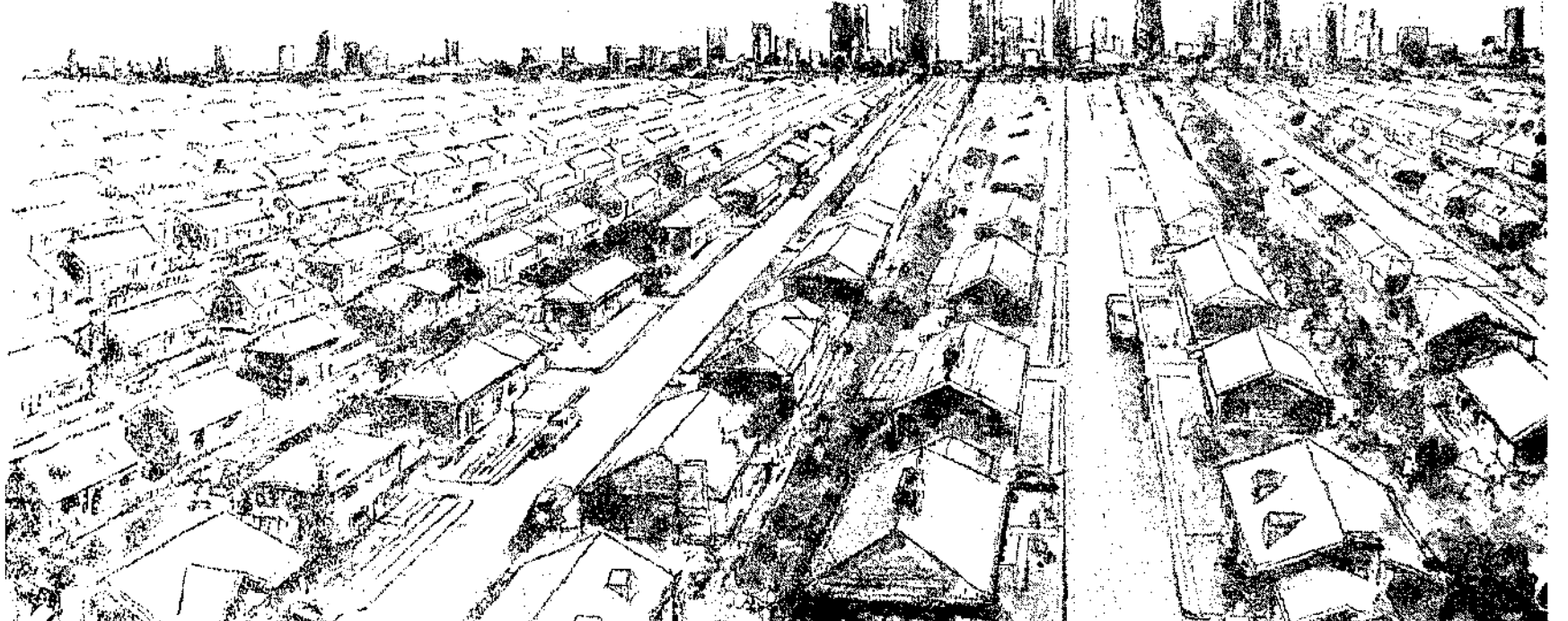
The Stars and Stripes Handicap lured 40 of the best handicap and stakes grass luminaries in North America. Elmendorf's Improviser, Golden Chance Farm's Master Derby, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Roberts' Honey Mark are likely to converge at one mile and one-sixteenth on the inner turf oval.

You can donate blood to **Protect your family**

**COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN**

**477-7500**

## While your eyes are still closed...



...Seven banks are being opened.

Cary State Bank  
6:30 AM

Bank of Rolling Meadows  
7:00 AM

Palatine National Bank  
7:00 AM

Suburban National Bank of Palatine  
8:00 AM

Suburban National Bank of Palatine  
8:00 AM

Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village  
8:00 AM

Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village  
8:00 AM

Just being there isn't enough. We try to be there early.

CARY STATE BANK  
122 West Main Street, Cary, Illinois 889-2141

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS  
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center, 3250 Kirchhoff Rd., 259-4050

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE  
800 East Northwest Highway, Palatine, Illinois 359-3000

The Suburban Family of Banks

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK  
50 W. 5th Street, Palatine, Illinois 359-1200

SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES  
1100 North Roseville Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois 885-7800

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF WOODFIELD  
600 Woodfield, Schaumburg, Illinois 885-0000

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK ELK GROVE VILLAGE  
Devoted to Tonne, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 885-0345

MEMBERS FDIC — MEMBERS AMEL



Ask Andy

# Air pressure keeps plane in sky

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's 1976 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Elizabeth Faller, 11, of San Diego, Calif., for her question: WHEN AN AIRPLANE IS FLYING, WHY DOESN'T GRAVITY PULL IT DOWN?

A long time before men knew anything about airplanes, they observed that air had force. They could feel the force of wind blowing against them and see its force when it bent trees. Since then men have learned to put the force of wind, which is air in motion, to work. The billowing sails of a sailboat or the whirling blades of a windmill are easy-to-see examples of air working.

There are four basic forces that govern the flight of an airplane. Two of these, gravity and drag, work against the airplane, while the other two, lift and thrust, help keep it flying.

Gravity, as we know, is the force that keeps us all on the earth. The total weight of the airplane is attracted to the earth by this force. Lift is the force that overcomes gravity when a plane flies. And lift is created by the airplane's wings.

A sideways view of a plane's wing will show you that it is shaped like

half a teardrop. The top surface is curved while the bottom is flat. When the plane is sitting on the ground the normal everyday air pressure above and below the wing is equal. As the plane begins to move forward, air starts to flow both over and under the wing.

As the plane moves faster the air current over and under the wing moves faster, and a strange thing happens. Since the top half of the wing is curved, the air has a longer way to travel. And to get from the front edge of the wing to the back edge, it must move faster than the air flowing in a straight line under the wing.

As speed increases, the pressure on the top surface of the wing becomes less and less. Finally the greater pressure on the bottom surface of the wing creates enough lift to overcome the pull of gravity and the plane rises into the air.

Thrust is the power that moves an airplane. In a model airplane thrust may be supplied by a large rubber band or a tiny engine. In larger airplanes one or more king-size engines do the job of providing thrust. Enough thrust must be supplied to overcome

drag, which is the resistance of air to anything that is moving through it.

Airplanes are built in streamlined shapes to reduce the amount of drag. Some parts of an airplane are specially built to increase drag at certain times. Flaps on the wings, for example, are controlled by the pilot to increase drag when he wants the plane to slow down.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Mark Nimocks, 9, of Ida Grove, Iowa, for his question:

HOW MANY SPECIES OF OWLS ARE THERE?

The 525 or so kinds of owls live just about everywhere in the world except the coldest areas of the Arctic regions. These wide-eyed, wise-looking birds range greatly in size. There's the tiny six-inch-long elf owl of the Southwestern United States and western Mexico. The largest owl is the huge gray owl, a majestic bird 30 inches long who boasts a wingspan of five feet. Owls usually live alone and hunt at night when their vision is more keen. Tops on their menu are mammals, such as rabbits, shrews and rodents, although many varieties enjoy insects and fish and even other birds.

Owls are easily recognized because of their unique appearance. Considered extremely handsome, most owls have large eyes which are set off by a circle of feathers called a ruff. The soft and fluffy feathers of most varieties are in muted or drab colors to blend in with their surroundings. Gracefully swift and silent flyers, owls spot their prey with eyes unlike most other birds. Instead of operating independently, their eyes focus together on an object, like human eyes.

Do you have a question to ASK ANY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

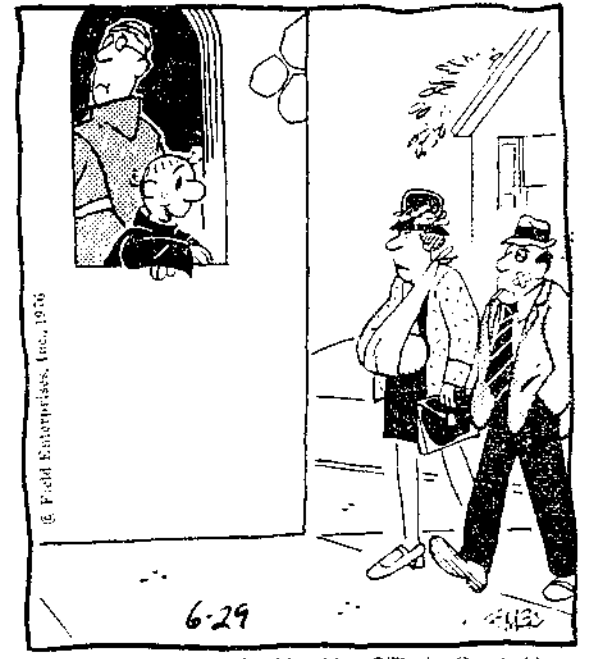
## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"He's leading the surgeons' weekly pool by three appendectomies and one tonsillectomy!"

## BROTHER JUNIPER



"Don't try to out-slug him, Mrs. O'Toole. Dazzle him with superior footwork."

## Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 29, the 181st day of 1976 with 185 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

William Mayo, founder of the famed Rochester, Minn., Medical Center bearing his name, was born June 29, 1861.

On this day in history:

- In 1946, two years before Israel became a nation, the British arrested more than 2,700 Jews in an effort to put down terrorism in Palestine.

- In 1970, the last American troops were drawn back into South Vietnam from Cambodia.

- In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that capital punishment as then administered was unconstitutional. It also ruled that sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.

- In 1974, President Nixon and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev reached a trade accord at their summit meeting in Moscow and flew to Yalta for arms talks.

# Ravinia provides setting for a jewel of a piece

by LOIS HENDERLONG

You'd have to be a musical glutton to come away unsatiated from a session with Schoenberg's Gurre-Lieder.

A surfeit of riches awaited anyone valiant enough to brave the cold, dank Thursday opening at Ravinia Park and open-minded enough to give Arnold Schoenberg's early 20th Century cantata a chance.

Just the mention of that composer's name is enough to drive all but the strong of heart away and to bring complaints that Schoenberg's serial concoctions resemble nothing as much as the yowls of alley cats in heat. The park pavilion was only about two-thirds full, with onlookers scattered at the sides and a few hardy souls on the lawn — undoubtedly an indication not only that some concert-goers weren't going to take the chance those clouds had a silver lining, but that "contemporary" music had lost out with avid romanticists.

BUT SURPRISE — the Schoenberg of these opulent lieder bears but faint resemblance to the Schoenberg of a tonal fame. When the Gurre-Lieder was written in 1900-01, Arnold Schoenberg was still in the throes of Wagnerism and this monumental work inevitably reminds listeners of Tristan, with its climbing chromaticisms that never quite resolve and its sensual vocal

## Mid-week review

lines. Confronted with its gutsy Mahleresque brass and the heady intoxication of passages where strings and voice soar skyward, no lover of the voluptuous could come away unseduced.

For even attempting the ambitious undertaking, conductor James Levine deserves an ovation. Faced with limited rehearsal time, a 200-voice choir, five vocal soloists and an orchestra of mammoth proportions (20 horns, six trumpets, four harps, too many percussion instruments to enumerate and that's just the start, folks . . .), he marshalled his forces for a performance that was disciplined yet vigorous, both clean-lined and red-blooded.

To be sure, the start was less than promising. Those opening measures of twilight, translucent and delicate-tinted, should have about them a veiled, hushed quality. Germanic as is Schoenberg's score, here lies the evidence that he could paint a pastoral every bit as evocatively as Debussy.

Thursday night, the misty woodland pastels never quite blended, and entrances sounded decidedly clunky.

AS WALDEMAR, tenor Robert Nagy was a lover with a distinctly unloverlike delivery and lackluster timbre. It wasn't until the third of the lieder that both voice and orchestra let go with some rather-raising; then, with a rush of sound, both Nagy and Levine warmed to their tasks. Off came Nagy's bow tie and as he tossed it aside, his air of reserve fell by the wayside, too. By the final part, his voice was not only better focused, but less grainy, as well.

As Waldeмар's lover, Tove, Carol Neblett offered a stage presence that hinted at dramatic promise. Opera fans will be hearing more of her in the title role of Puccini's "Tosca" in the Lyric's upcoming season, and she should be well-suited for the role. Her voice is bright and flexible, her intervals free of slides and scoops — altogether, attractive sound, although either she or the night air swallowed many of her lowest notes.

For those of us who ventured out, the rewards were worth getting chilled. For those who stayed away, a recommendation. The next time somebody dares bring the Gurre-Lieder to town — and it'll be a while — try it. You'll like it.

## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



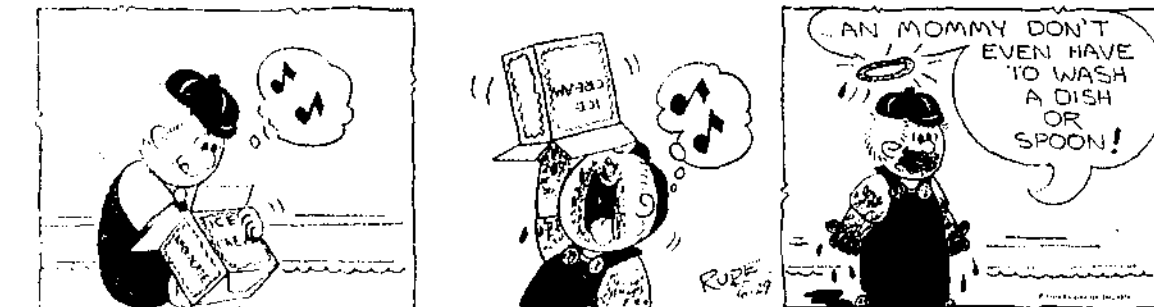
## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



## FREDDY

by Rupe



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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And it's safe. After 200 years, you know we're here to stay.





Tuesday, June 29

# Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

## AFTERNOON

12:00 **2** Lee Phillip Show  
**5** Local News  
**7** Ryan's Hope  
**9** Bozo's Circus  
**11** The French Chef  
**12** Popeye  
**13** House of Frightenstein  
12:30 **2** As the World Turns  
**5** Days of Our Lives  
**7** Rhyme and Reason  
**9** Maggie and the Beautiful Machine  
**11** Bananas Splits  
**12** Popeye  
1:00 **2** The 20,000 Dollar Pyramid  
**5** Bewitched  
**7** Sing America Sing  
**9** Petticoat Junction  
**11** Mundo Hispano  
1:30 **2** The Guiding Light  
**5** The Doctors  
**7** Break the Bank  
**9** Love, American Style  
**11** The Lucy Show  
2:00 **2** All in the Family  
**5** Another World  
**7** General Hospital  
**9** Mark Russell Comedy  
**11** That Girl  
**12** Prince Planet  
2:30 **2** Match Game  
**5** One Life to Live  
**7** Lassie  
**9** Insight  
**11** Magilla Gorilla  
**12** Felix the Cat  
3:00 **2** Tattletales  
**5** Somerset

## 7 The Edge of Night

**7** Mickey Mouse Club  
**11** Sesame Street  
**12** Popeye  
**13** Superheroes  
3:30 **2** Dinah  
**5** Mike Douglas  
**7** Movie  
"Lost Flight"  
**9** Gilligan's Island  
**11** Today's Headlines  
**12** The Little Rascals  
**13** Spiderman  
3:45 **2** My Opinion  
4:00 **5** Rin Tin Tin  
**7** Mister Rogers  
**9** For or Against  
**11** The Three Stooges  
**12** Superman  
4:15 **2** Soul of the City  
4:30 **5** Mr. Magoo  
**7** Electric Company  
**9** The Munsters  
4:45 **2** Local News  
**5** Black's View of the News  
5:00 **2** Local News  
**5** Hogan's Heroes  
**7** Sesame Street  
**9** El Mundo de Jugette  
**11** The Monkees  
**12** Leave It to Beaver  
5:30 **2** Network News  
**5** Bewitched  
**7** Palomo  
**9** The Partridge Family  
**11** Gomer Pyle

## EVENING

6:00 **2** **5** **7** News  
**9** Andy Griffith  
**11** Electric Company  
**12** The Brady Bunch  
**13** Room 222  
6:30 **5** Name That Tune  
**7** Baseball  
Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirate  
**9** Zoom  
**11** Informacion 26  
**12** Adam-12  
**13** To Tell the Truth  
7:00 **2** I've Got a Secret  
**5** Movie  
"1776"  
**7** Happy Days  
**9** Nova  
**11** El Mundo de Carlos Agrela  
**12** Ironside  
**13** Nashville Music  
7:30 **2** Good Times  
**5** Laverne and Shirley  
**7** Bob Eason  
8:00 **2** M.A.S.H.  
**5** S.W.A.T.  
**7** The Strauss Family  
**9** Los Especiales de Silvia Pinal  
**11** The Merv Griffin Show  
**12** Baseball  
Sox vs. California Angels  
8:30 **2** One Day at a Time  
9:00 **2** Switch  
**5** Rookies  
**7** Publicnewscenter

## 23 Ahi Es Mi Tierra

**9** Draget  
**11** Publicnewscenter  
**12** The Best of Groucho  
10:00 **2** **5** **7** Local News  
**9** MacNeil Report  
**11** Informacion 26  
**12** Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
10:15 **2** Baseball Report  
10:30 **2** Movie  
"Show Boat"  
**5** The Tonight Show  
**7** Movie  
"The Murderers"  
**9** Movie  
"Woman of Straw"  
**11** Movie  
"Notorious Gentleman"  
**12** El Choffer  
**13** The Honeymooners  
**14** Get Smart  
11:00 **2** Dark Shadows  
**5** The 700 Club  
11:30 **2** Night Gallery  
12:00 **2** Tomorrow  
**5** Movie  
"Breakfast for Two"  
12:20 **1** Captioned News  
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby Show  
12:40 **5** Nightbeat  
1:00 **5** Everyman  
1:10 **5** Movie  
"Tamahine"  
1:30 **2** Movie  
"Silk Stockings"  
4:00 **2** Movie  
"Two of a Kind"

# Hal could break own rule

One principle of defensive play that Hal Sims stressed was that you should avoid scatter-gun plays. In other words, if you started one suit you should tend to keep on with it.

He felt that any time you broke a new suit you were likely to be giving a trick away.

Not that Hal was too stubborn to violate his own rules.

He sat West and made his normal opening lead of the four of clubs. Fourth best of a long suit was and always will be a standard lead against notrump.

South put his ace of clubs on East's 10 and led the 10 of diamonds. Hal ducked but had to win the next diamond.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

Then he thought for a moment and planked down his ace of spades. East

signalled with the nine. Hal led his last spade and declarer was down two.

As Hal pointed out later his spade lead might have cost a trick, but the only chance to defeat the contract would be to find East with those good spades.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

# Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Peter Pan" (G).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "All the President's Men" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Peter Pan" (G); Theater 2: "Midway" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Family Plot" (PG) plus "Posse" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Bad News Bears" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Mother, Jugs & Speed" (PG); Theater 2: "The Omen" (R); Theater 3: "Murder By Death" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Bad News Bears" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Murder By Death" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 —

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Sunshine Boys" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Omen" (R); Theater 2: "The Big Bus" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "All the President's Men" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Peter Pan" (G); Theater 2: "Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

|                    |       |             |        |    |
|--------------------|-------|-------------|--------|----|
| NORTH              |       |             |        | 29 |
| ♥ 10 7 6           |       |             |        |    |
| ♥ K J              |       |             |        |    |
| ♦ Q J 9 7 5        |       |             |        |    |
| ♣ K 8 2            |       |             |        |    |
| WEST               |       | EAST        |        |    |
| ♥ A 8              |       | ♥ K Q 9 4 3 |        |    |
| ♥ 9 7 5 2          |       | ♥ 10 6 3    |        |    |
| ♦ A 8              |       | ♦ 6 4 2     |        |    |
| ♣ J 9 7 4 3        |       | ♣ 10 6      |        |    |
| SOUTH (D)          |       |             |        |    |
| ♥ J 5 2            |       |             |        |    |
| ♥ A Q 8 4          |       |             |        |    |
| ♦ K 10 3           |       |             |        |    |
| ♣ A Q 5            |       |             |        |    |
| Both vulnerable    |       |             |        |    |
| West               | North | East        | South  |    |
|                    |       |             | 1 N T. |    |
| Pass               | 3 N T | Pass        | Pass   |    |
| Pass               |       |             |        |    |
| Opening lead — 4 ♣ |       |             |        |    |

## STAR GAZER

By L. J. POLOAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| ARIES       | Taurus     | GEMINI     | CANCER     | LEO        | VIRGO      | LIBRA      | SCORPIO    | SAGITTARIUS | CAPRICORN  | AQUARIUS   | PISCES     |
|-------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|------------|------------|------------|
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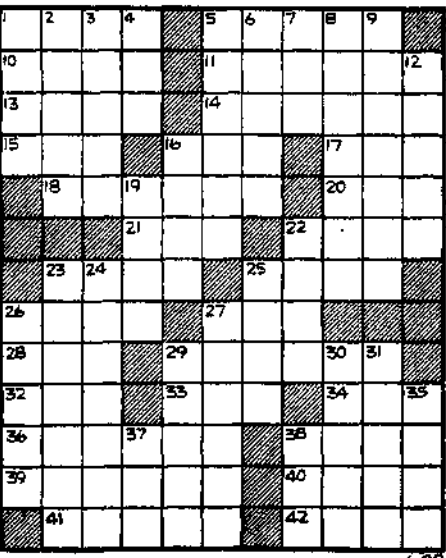
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**  
1 Soho  
2 scrubber  
3 Minimal  
4 Tramp  
5 Dead wrong  
6 (2 wds.)  
7 Athirst  
8 Complain  
9 Lindsay or Atkinson  
10 Throw  
11 Pigeon  
12 Cure  
13 Sticky  
14 Nigerian tribesman  
15 Woodland deity  
16 Budgetary consideration  
17 Box-score entries  
18 Mimic  
19 Prisoner (sl.)  
20 "Sowe" character  
21 Silt  
22 Large cask  
23 Paving substance  
24 Killer whale  
25 Click beetle  
26 Kind of gas or tar  
27 Go on pension  
28 Thessalian mountain  
29 Principle  
30 Consider

**DOWN**  
1 Tete-a-tete  
2 Be irresolute  
3 Dwell  
4 Angler's purchase  
5 Texas city  
6 Tearful verse  
7 Lout  
8 Try to hit (2 wds.)  
9 Delicate  
10 flimsy  
11 Mortise  
12 companion  
13 Kelton of comedy  
14 Trigger's tresses  
15 Discovery  
16 Brook  
17 Spring  
18 Zero or witching  
19 Metric measure  
20 Metric measure  
21 Wine  
22 Metric measure  
23 Nickname for baseball's Goslins  
24 Expunge  
25 Quiet (colloq.)  
26 Stanum  
27 Cape

Yesterday's Answer



## Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

### Happy Birthday, America

This Sunday the nation will mark its 200th anniversary, an event we here at Randhurst are observing with our SIGN UP AMERICA promotion now in progress on the mall. As a Bicentennial project, sponsored by the International Council of Shopping Centers, we invite you to come in anytime between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. daily; between 1:00 and 4:00 Saturday and Sunday, thru July 4 and add your name to our Bicentennial scroll. Hundreds of shoppers across the nation have already affixed their names to the Sign Up America scrolls which will be preserved as a historic document.

**HOLIDAY HOURS.** Randhurst will be open Sunday, July 4 from noon to 5:00 p.m. for your shopping convenience. But we will be closed Monday, July 5.

**BLOOD DAY.** Friday and Saturday, July 2 and 3 have been designated as BLOOD DRAWING DAY by the North Suburban Blood Center. Interested persons may donate blood in the Town Hall, lower level of Randhurst. Times are: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Blood donations may be assigned to already existing village or company blood donation programs.

**LOOK AT YOUR FEET.** The Village of Mount Prospect has painted "America - 200 Years" stencils in the six Randhurst arcades entrances.

**WHAT'S THAT HOLE IN THE GROUND?** In a few weeks the construction site on the south side of Randhurst will be the new home of "The Sign of the Beefeater" restaurant.

Until next week, a happy and safe 4th of July from all of us.

Randhurst... comfortable easy shopping

## Seafood Smorgasbord

Every Friday Night

King Crab, Crab Claws, Cherrystone Clams, Blue Points, Jumbo Shrimp, Planked Red Snapper, Salmon and Trout, Gumbos, Bisques, Newburgs and Bouillabaisse.

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|   |      |
|---|------|
| Veal Parmigiana                         | 4.95 |
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| stuffed with seasoned butter and chives | 5.95 |
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Offer Good Tues., June 29, Wed., June 30th, Thurs., July 1st  
Includes fabulous Salad & Appetizer Bar  
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## Greco's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

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Good Old Summer Time  
11 K. n. p. salmon steak. Crunchy de. p. r. d. l. u. s. Corn on the cob. de. p. r. d. l. u. s. butter. Served with Mr. Steak's special green salad & baked potatoes. Served with Mr. Steak's special summer treat. Right now at Mr. Steak's America's Steak Expert.

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## At The Movies

Willow Creek Theatre  
NW Hwy. 140 at Rt. 53  
Palatine  
Call 358-1155 for showtimes  
BILLY MONTGOMERY  
Sally Ann & the Boys  
12:30 P.M.

## NOW SHOWING

WALTER GEORGE MATTHAU BURNS  
The Sunshine Boys  
PG  
Starting Friday, July 2nd  
Paul Newman in "Buffalo Bill & the Indians, or Sitting Bull's History Lesson"

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HOFFMAN ESTATES

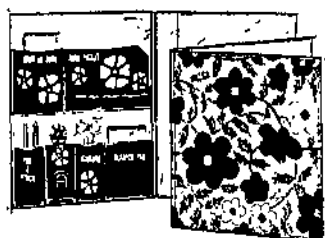
# Grand Opening!



Our beautiful, brand new building in Schaumburg is everything it's cracked up to be. Join us in the exciting grand opening celebration and enjoy all the Unity services—like a money-saving Catalog Showroom and a Fortress Vault—now, just minutes from your home.

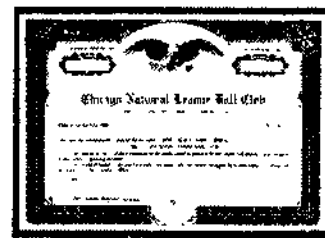
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Pick up your free organizer Kitchen Kaddy. It's absolutely free—no savings deposit or other business transaction is required. Limited quantities, so stop in today.



## Win a share of the Chicago Cubs!

Register for Unity's big grand opening drawing where grand prize is one share of valuable stock in the Chicago Cubs—worth approximately \$500, 49 other prizes—pairs of reserved seat tickets to a Cubs game.



Enter often, but only one prize to a family. Entry blanks available at Unity in Schaumburg. All entries must be in by July 30, 1976.

The drawing is open to everyone in the USA, except employees of Unity Savings, its advertising agency and their families. No savings deposit or other business transaction is required. Contest void where prohibited by law.

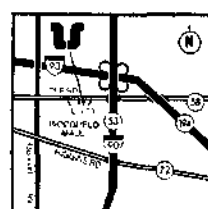
Winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will appear at Unity Savings and in its publications.

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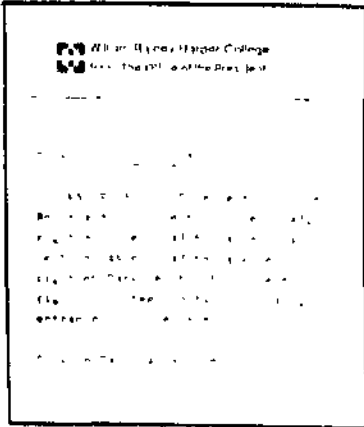


Hours: Monday, Thursday & Friday 9AM to 8PM  
Tuesday 9AM to 4PM  
Wednesday & Saturday 9AM to 2PM  
Drive-in Windows Open From 7AM





# Misuse of Harper vehicles by Lahti told



THE HERALD received a copy of this request sheet which was given to a public safety employee at Harper College.

by DIANE GRANAT  
Harper College's president and board members apparently have misused the services of the college public safety department — requesting the use of official college cars for personal business, being chauffeured to and from O'Hare Airport and train stations and to secret meetings of the board at a Schaumburg restaurant.

Past and present employees of the college's public safety department told The Herald that College Pres. Robert Lahti has requested the use of public safety vehicles to:

- Pick up Lahti's son from a soccer game in Hoffman Estates and drive him to a friend's house.
- Drive Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and have public safety cadets wait to drive them back to the college in Palatine.
- Deliver mail and papers to Lahti's home at 749 Milton Rd., Inverness.

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"We were always driving board (Continued on Page 4)



ROBERT LAHTI

## The HERALD Paddock Publications Des Plaines

105th Year—8      Des Plaines, Ill.'s 60016      Tuesday, June 29, 1976      4 Sections, 32 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each

### Fear conflict for members

## Chamber won't organize seniors' job placement

The Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce won't participate in a proposed senior citizen job placement program because of a potential conflict with member employment agencies.

Samuel Tapson, the city's senior citizen coordinator, said chamber officials decided not to coordinate the program because it could take business away from the city's private employment services.

Tapson said the city believed that in order to operate a placement program seeking full-time jobs for senior citizens, support from the chamber and business community would be needed.

Tapson said, however, the city would continue to upgrade its part-time and odd job referral system.

WILL NINNIS, president of the chamber, said the chamber was "certainly in sympathy with the problems of senior citizens," but it would have difficulty supporting the city's efforts.

Ninnis said the chamber would be

Related story on Page 5

happy to assist Tapson "in any other way" and that Executive Director Tony Kaitschuck would provide Tapson with a list of area businesses to contact.

Tapson said he was sorry the chamber refused to coordinate the program and added the city would pursue plans on its own. Tapson said once he receives the list from Kaitschuck, he will write letters explaining the program.

The proposed placement service is an extension of the job referral service started earlier this month by the city. About 30 people have registered for the referral plan, which matches those seeking employment with available part-time jobs.

A company in Roselle and a home-

owner have hired seniors as a result of service referrals, Tapson said.

Tapson initiated the job referral service after a survey of the city's senior citizens indicated the lack of available part-time jobs.

### Two men sought for posing as police officers

Des Plaines police are looking for two men who, brandishing a handgun and sawed-off shotgun, Sunday frisked a truck driver after identifying themselves as police officers.

Police were withholding the identity of the truck driver, 31, who was not injured.

The victim, a driver for a local news agency, had just completed a delivery in the 2200 block of Spruce St. shortly before 5 a.m. when the two pulled up in an auto and blocked the path of his truck, police said.

The victim told police one of the gunmen frisked him, saying they were police officers. The two fled in an auto described as a black, late model, police said.

Both men were described as about 19 years old. One was 5 feet 8 inches tall weighing 150 pounds and the other was reported to be about 6 feet 1 inch tall, about 190 pounds, wearing a gold T-shirt and black pants.



DES PLAINES elementary school children will have their artistic concepts of the Bicentennial on display next month at the Des Plaines Historical Society. Projects that third through sixth graders completed earlier this year include dioramas of Jamestown and a wall hanging of American symbols. Students Alicia Roeder and Carol Petersen help arrange the items for exhibit. (Story on Page 5).

### Drive-in menus, facilities change to match tastes

It's sure not like Happy Days anymore.

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(Continued on page 9)



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### The inside story

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### Happy Birthday USA

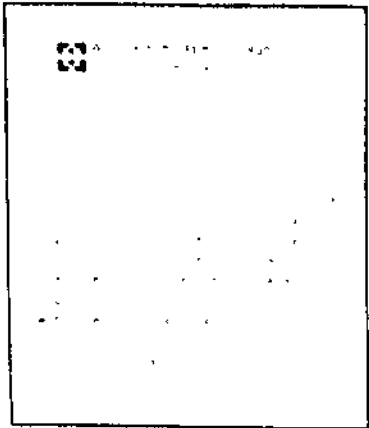


Special Section INSIDE!





# Misuse of Harper vehicles by Lahti told



THE HERALD received a copy of this request sheet which was given to a public safety employee at Harper College.

by DIANE GRANAT  
Harper College's president and board members apparently have misused the services of the college public safety department — requesting the use of official college cars for personal business, being chauffeured to and from O'Hare Airport and train stations and to secret meetings of the board at a Schaumburg restaurant.  
Past and present employees of the college's public safety department told The Herald that College Pres. Robert Lahti has requested the use of public safety vehicles to:  
• Pick up Lahti's son from a soccer game in Hoffman Estates and drive him to a friend's house.  
• Drive Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and have public safety cadets wait to drive them back to the college in Palatine.  
• Deliver mail and papers to Lahti's home at 749 Milton Rd., in

verness.  
• Drive Lahti to a meeting at the Bank of Elk Grove, where he is a member of the board of directors.  
• Go to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg to help Lahti's wife start her stalled car.  
The college's security officers also have picked up board members at the train station and brought them to meetings at the college, driven board members home from meetings, and taken them to restaurants before negotiation sessions began, several employees and board members said.  
Lahti, attending a convention in Denver, said Monday night he would respond to The Herald's findings at a later date "but at this time I have no comment."  
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that they "will be used for official college business only." The rules also say "telephone requests will not be accepted" for the use of the vehicles.  
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"We were always driving board



ROBERT LAHTI

## Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the mid-70s; low in the mid-50s.  
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in the low to mid-70s.  
Map on Page 2.

## The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

27th Year—214 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, June 29, 1976 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

### Trustees order

## Law limiting water use to be written for village

Wheeling trustees Monday asked the village attorney to prepare an ordinance limiting lawn sprinkling and other "non-essential" uses of water to Wednesdays and Saturdays.  
Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle had proposed the law, saying the water situation in the village is critical.  
The village is in the second week of an emergency sprinkling ban. All non-essential uses of water, including lawn sprinkling and car washing are prohibited.  
Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon said the ban is essential because of a broken pump motor in one of the three village deep wells.  
"IT WILL BE sometime in July before we'll be able to recover. In order for everybody to have water in case of fire, we must not take any chances," he said.  
The proposed law allows new sod to be sprinkled if permission is received from the village manager.

Village officials decided to exempt commercial car washes from the proposed ban on the recommendation of Assistant Village Mgr. Thomas Markus.  
Markus said the commercial car washes can be controlled through the zoning ordinance and water rate ordinance. He said most car washes recycle their water "and in all probability use less water than a resident washing his car."  
CURRENT VILLAGE ordinance limits residents with odd numbered addresses to watering on odd-numbered days and residents with even numbered addresses to water on even numbered days.  
Lawrence Oppenheimer, director of public works, said the ban was imposed when the water level in village wells dropped 12 feet. He said the water situation is considered critical when water levels drop to 14 feet.  
Oppenheimer said the broken down

well mainly serves residents of the Meadowbrook West subdivision west of Wolf Road and north of Carpenter Avenue, but that the "whole system is connected."  
"IF THE WELL is not pumping, water is pulled from somewhere else in the system," he said.  
Zerkle said the proposed sprinkling ordinance will enable the village "to effectively manage the water distribution system at critical peak demand times."  
He said it will assure water in the system will be used for only essential purposes.  
Village officials defined nonessential uses as those not necessary for the health, safety and welfare of residents, including sprinkling lawns, filling swimming pools and car washing.



Willow Park Shopping Plaza—trying to get back on the track.

## Willow shops battling for business

by DIANE MERMIGAS  
The Willow Park Shopping Plaza is having its problems. Small specialty shops there are having trouble attracting customers and six of the 33 stores are vacant, including a food store.  
The problems are blamed on poor access from streets bordering the center, limited promotion of stores and the center's inability to attract regular customers from neighboring Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Glenview.  
The few major establishments in the plaza, located on Milwaukee Avenue south of Palatine Road in Prospect Heights, mainly attract crowds in the evening when the smaller shops are closed.  
The problems are similar to those that plague many new shopping centers that struggle to make it during economic hard times.  
The merchants there, however, say if they work with management and Prospect Heights city officials, they can get the center back on its feet.  
THE HISTORY of the nearly two-year-old complex, located on an 11-

acre site, is rocky. The general contractors, D. J. Rintz and Co., declared bankruptcy before the center construction was completed.  
The prime investor in the project, Investment Development Co., Palatine, pulled out. The center eventually fell into the hands of an out-of-state trust and mortgage company.  
The shopping center is for sale and expected to be under new ownership within the next month, said Carrie Butler, representative for Sy Taxman and Associates, Des Plaines, a real estate development firm that manages the center.  
The shopping center would be worth \$5 million if all available space was leased, although that has not happened since it opened in December 1974.  
"The center has tremendous potential, but it's really up to everyone involved to stick together and make it work," she said.  
ONE OF THE BIGGEST problems is easy access into the shopping center, she said. The center's main entrance is off Milwaukee Avenue where

a 50 m.p.h. speed limit and a thick grade divider in the middle of the road discourage motorists from trying

to get into the parking lot. A smaller entrance off Palatine (Continued on page 5)

## Drive-in menus, facilities change to match tastes

by LENA TONKIN  
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## Happy Birthday USA



Special Section INSIDE!

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## Schools

### Reunions

The Carl Schurz High School class of January 1946 is planning its 30-year reunion at the Glenview Naval Air Station Officer's Club Oct. 2, 1976. For information and reservations, call 998-2032 before 4 p.m.

### In general...

The College of Lake County is providing two four-week sections of general welding starting July 6. Both classes will be held Monday through Thursday at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. One section is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the second will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

The course offers three credit hours and a general knowledge of basic theory in oxygen-acetylene and shielded metal arc welding as well as developing skills necessary to safety and efficiency.

Kip Pyley of Wheeling has satisfactorily completed all technical and practical training in auto body and painting at Wyoming Technical Institute.

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Katy Libby of London Junior High School placed eighth in the regional contest of the National Spelling Bee. She successfully out-spelled 300 students from the Northwest suburbs in a contest sponsored by Paddock Publications. She was the only one left of the 13 students from her school who competed, when she misspelled the word "buffoon."

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Bill Rodulan, a student at Eisenhower School, has his design chosen for the cover of the Prospect Heights Bicentennial Commission city directory and history guide.

Bill and his fellow fifth graders at Eisenhower participated in a design contest. All of the designs are on display at the Prospect Heights Post Office, 5 N. Elmhurst Rd.

### High School Dist. 214

The Prospect High School Band will march in the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Parade Saturday and repeat their performance Monday in the Mount Prospect Bicentennial parade.

Summer band will be held in the mornings from Aug. 9-27.

During graduation ceremonies at Buffalo Grove High School special awards were presented to the following: Michael Osgood, boys activities; Joann Hipp and Lynn Leber, girls activities; Ave Zuccarino, art; Suzanne O'Heir, girls athletics; George Bastable, boys athletics; Mark Pfeiffer and Barbara Krause, business education; Claudia Confer, dance; David Shin, debate; Margaret deGrob, drama; Cheryl Zeken, forensics; Ave Zuccarino, English; Susan Barker, French; Michael Orfanedes, German; Shelia Erickson, home economics; Michael Witt, industrial education; Vicki Casmere and Marc Farnella, journalism; Antonette Rodia, Latin; John Galligan, mathematics; Jeffrey Phelps, choral music; Timothy McGovern, band music; Alice LaPlante, orchestra; Mary Steffey, pan language; Ronald Riba and Peggy Coleantonio, physical education; Eric Fox and Mary Patricia Schmidt, school spirit; Mike Bannion, science; Marc Farnella, social science; Lisa Klotz, Spanish; Albert Belmonte, Student Council President; and Jane Kunze and Richard Wilhelm, the Principal's Award.

Of the 25 incoming freshmen trying out for the Wheeling High School cheerleading squad for the fall semester eight were selected including: Michele Abrams, Lisa Keltz, Sue Lucas, Sue Paulus, Karen Popke, Nancy Rasmussen, Julie Vaccaro and Doris Weber.

Editorial staff positions for Wheeling High School's Lair yearbook for 1976-77 are Gary Carnisele, editor-in-chief; Kim Bruhn, layout editor; and Santi Hansen, copy editor. Sally O'Brien, faculty adviser said other positions will be filled in the fall.

The new editor for the Spokesman will be Mary Gautchier with Kevin Schindler and Sophie Therios as managing editors; Carol Wagner, news editor; Fran O'Brochta, feature editor; Patti Gorman, advertising; and Sally McDermott, assistant feature editor. Susan Reeves, English and Journalism teacher, is faculty advisor.

During the senior awards assembly at Wheeling High School, special awards were presented to the following: LeRoy Jacobs Jr., activities; Jane Elston, art; Mary Meyer and Mark Larson, athletics; Dana Orris, business education; Alicia Sanchez, cooperative education; Pam Schoemann, dance; Terri Johnson, acting/dramatics; Lawrence Widmer, technical/dramatics; Robert Tullio, editor of Spokesman; Kim Peterson, editor of yearbook; Andrea Vargo, English; Harlene Pearlman, debate; Karen Fiegen, individual speech events; Donna Coter, French; Mary C. Meyer, German.

Others honored include: exchange students Kerrie Jones, Australia; Bo Poulsen, Denmark; Paula Coelho, Portugal; Linda VanderVies, South Africa; Maurcen Geisler, home economics; Michael Dollen, industrial education; Robert Tullio, journalism; Glenn Grotefeld, mathematics; David Mede, band; John Cole, orchestra; Denise Lee, vocal music; Mary Meyer and Glenn Grotefeld, physical education; Sharyn DiGiola and Glenn Barry, school spirit; William Kaage, science; Cynthia Crehan, Bausch & Lomb science award; Diane Kallgren, social science; Catherine Larson, Spanish and John E. Shelk, Student Forum President, 1974.

Wheeling High School students who recently attended the National Assn. of Student Councils annual conference with their advisor, Lou Nettlehorst, are: Patti Gorman, Linda Platt and Lynn Koenig. The conference was held at the Madison High School in Portland, Ore.

Among more than 150 high school students attending Illinois Wesleyan University's 24th annual Summer Music Camp at Lake Bloomington this June were: Richard Grove of Arlington High School; Richard Billeddo, Buffalo Grove High School and Kathleen Callaghan, Elk Grove High School.

The students participated in two of three large groups, band, orchestra or chorus, in addition to private lessons and numerous recreational activities.

Among the 500 young musicians attending the 27th annual All-State Music Camp at the University of Iowa are: Jay Degenford, baritone; Lisa Levin, violin; and Tara O'Connor, violin all from Buffalo Grove High School; Margaret Oman, clarinet, Rolling Meadows High School; and Michael Cacchione, saxophone, Wheeling High School.

## Willow shops battling for business

(Continued from page 1)

Road is not clearly marked. Residents of the many apartment complexes west and south of the center have no back entrance into the Willow Park parking lot, Ms. Butler said.

The traffic flow problems have been discussed with Prospect Heights city officials, who are investigating ways they can help. The management firm, in the meantime, is taking steps to create other entrances at the sides and back of the center, Ms. Butler said.

Another major problem is the main signboard for the shopping center located on Milwaukee Avenue. Motorists do not take notice of the shopping center until they've driven past it, the merchants say.

THE SIGN IS NOT big enough, faces the street at a bad angle and does not identify all of the stores in the center, they charge.

"No one has put money into the center to develop it," said Ron Goodman, owner of Leisure Man Inc., a menswear shop. "There hasn't been a major promotion of the center in an attempt to attract more people here."

The shopping center is home to a variety of restaurants including Beef 'n Stein, Haymaker's East and Den-

ny's. It contains a movie theatre, family games center, barber and beauty shops, cycle and photography shops, a travel agency, a shoe repair and a cleaners. There are also doctor's offices, a day nursery, a personnel agency and Palwaukee Bank.

Management is attempting to lease the empty stores to shoe stores, children's and women's clothing shops, Ms. Butler said. In attempts to improve the promotion of the center, a promotion agency has been hired to coordinate carnivals and other events that will draw customers to the center, she said.

THAT EFFORT, however, is coming late for some merchants at Willow Park.

The Willow K Food Store closed its doors two weeks ago and the Nature's Way plant store has decided to do the same. Other small shop owners are considering the same action.

"One weekday I had only \$6.50 in receipts. On a Sunday recently I had only \$2.89," said Eunice Brody, manager of Nature's Way. "It isn't the management of the store or the merchandise. It's the lack of traffic coming in here."

Managers of the Mercury Photo and other small shops say they could be

doing better business adding they are limited to the amount of advertising they can afford.

PALWAUKEE BANK, Palwaukee Sun Drugs and True Value Hardware Store are thriving. The restaurants and movie theatre attract large night crowds, Ms. Butler said.

"Harper College also rents a lot of space here for classes during the school year and Poko Loko Day Nursery is doing a fantastic business. So, there are a lot of people coming into the center," she said.

Owners of the larger stores and restaurants admit they can pour more of their money into special advertising than the smaller merchants can afford. Some of the merchants say they have lost so much business they can't afford to advertise.

Goodman is attempting to band together owners of the 27 businesses in the center, those who are thriving and those who are willing to hang on, to try to get the center back on a "right" track, he said.

IF THE CENTER is not profitable, the newly incorporated city of Prospect Heights will lose valuable sales tax revenues and the merchants will lose the funds they have poured into their businesses.

## The HERALD

Wheeling  
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Education writers: Diane Granat  
Kathy Boyce  
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Women's news: Marianne Scott  
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**Thermo-Serv Stacking Mugs.** 10 oz. insulated mugs keep drinks piping hot. 4 per set.

**Authentic Picnic Basket.** Sturdy hand woven native New Hampshire oak, available in 2 sizes... 18" x 12" x 6" and 23" x 14" x 10".

**Picnicware.** 16 pc. service for 4 in sturdy melamine. Dishwasher safe, stain resistant. 2 yr. guarantee.

**Thermo-Serv Pitcher.** 55 oz. insulated pitcher with full grip handle and easy-pour spout.

**Thermos Jug.** The brand name that says it all. Insulated, rust-proof jar with leak-proof liner, fast flow faucet.

**Thermos Cooler.** Urethane foam super insulated, totally rust-proof case, rugged end handles 37 qt. capacity.

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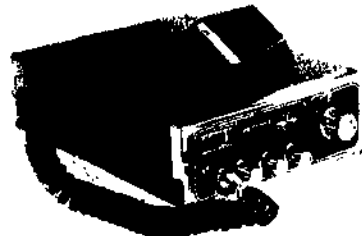
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**Thermo-Serv Ice Bucket.** 4 qt. bucket keeps ice for hours.

**Weber Grill.** Co. 1 piece... 11" x 18" x 12" is the best of all ex. steel grills.

**Sports Blanket.** In beautiful red tartan. 100% acrylic, fully washable 45" x 72" with vinyl carrying case.

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| MIDLAND CB Radio Model 13-257 | 124.95                | 119.95                  | 109.95                  | 134.95             |

23-channel mobile with Delta Tune, 4-watt maximum legal output power, gain control, automatic noise limiter, 12 volt, 2 1/4" h x 6 1/2" w x 7 1/2" d, with microphone, clip, bracket and owner's manual.

| Item           | With Deposit of \$300 | With Deposit of \$1,000 | With Deposit of \$3,000 | Choose 1 with each Add. \$100. Deposit |
|----------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|--|
| Thermos Jug    | Free                  | Free                    | Free                    | 3.25                                   |
| Thermos Jug    | Free                  | Free                    | Free                    | 4.25                                   |
| Thermos Jug    | Free                  | Free                    | Free                    | 4.25                                   |
| Tumblers       | Free                  | Free                    | Free                    | 4.25                                   |
| Dishes         | 1.50                  | Free                    | Free                    | 5.25                                   |
| Picnic Basket  | 2.00                  | Free                    | Free                    | 5.00                                   |
| Longer Basket  | 5.00                  | Free                    | Free                    | 9.00                                   |
| Sports Blanket | 2.00                  | Free                    | Free                    | 5.50                                   |
| Grill          | 2.50                  | 1.00                    | Free                    | 6.25                                   |
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| Weber Grill    | 12.00                 | 6.00                    | 2.50                    | 14.00                                  |

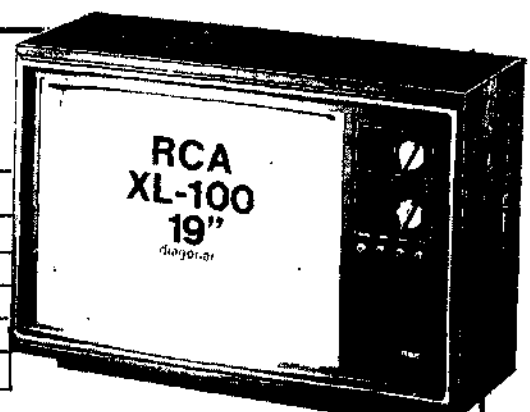
## INSTANT PAY OFF

There's no need to wait for your money to go to work for you. Enjoy your RCA XL 100 Color TV NOW! You'll still earn interest on your money for the entire time it's on deposit.

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| \$6,000  | \$5,625 | 12 Months | 6.5%  | \$6,000 PLUS           |
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Saturday 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.  
DRIVE-UP WINDOWS OPEN  
DAILY 9 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.  
SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

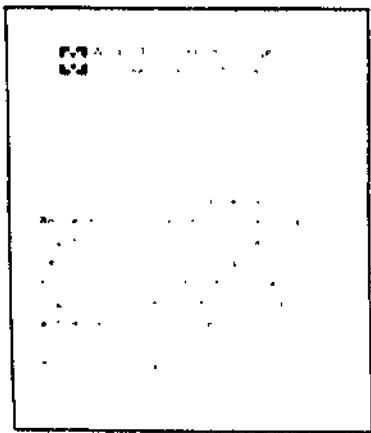


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**Protect your family**  
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# Misuse of Harper vehicles by Lahti told



THE HERALD received a copy of this request sheet which was given to a public safety employee at Harper College.

by DIANE GRANAT  
Harper College's president and board members apparently have misused the services of the college public safety department — requesting the use of official college cars for personal business, being chauffeured to and from O'Hare Airport and train stations and to secret meetings of the board at a Schaumburg restaurant.  
Past and present employees of the college's public safety department told The Herald that College Pres. Robert Lahti has requested the use of public safety vehicles to:  
• Pick up Lahti's son from a soccer game in Hoffman Estates and drive him to a friend's house.  
• Drive Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and have public safety cadets wait to drive them back to the college in Palatine.  
• Deliver mail and papers to Lahti's home at 740 Milton Rd., Inverness.

• Drive Lahti to a meeting at the Bank of Elk Grove, where he is a member of the board of directors.  
• Go to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg to help Lahti's wife start her stalled car.  
The college's security officers also have picked up board members at the train station and brought them to meetings at the college, driven board members home from meetings, and taken them to restaurants before negotiation sessions began, several employees and board members said.  
Lahti, attending a convention in Denver, said Monday night he would respond to The Herald's findings at a later date "but at this time I have no comment."  
**REGULATIONS REGARDING** the use of college-owned vehicles state that they "will be used for official college business only." The rules also say "telephone requests will not be accepted" for the use of the vehicles.  
Robert Hughes, director of the physical plant, said, "We don't run any personal taxi service here for anybody."  
But public safety employees said requests to transport Lahti and his family were telephoned from Lahti's secretary. A secretary in the safety department said the safety officers keep records of the number of hours they spend on escorts, but they do not record "last minute requests."  
"We don't have them (records) for last minute requests — if a board member needs to be picked up at the train station, or if Dr. Lahti's children need to be picked up at the last minute and taken some place," said Deborah Weitz, a secretary in public safety.

Gordon Wallace, supervisor of public safety, said cadets in the department are sent to drive and pick up college administrators and board members from the airport if it is "on college business. We wouldn't take them on personal business," he said.  
John Pearson, a former employee of the safety department, said he drove Lahti to the airport several times.  
"It appeared it was college business but there were times he would come back with a fishing pole," Pearson said.  
**PEARSON ALSO SAID** "one time a squad car had to jump Mrs. Lahti's car at Woodfield" and one cadet "drove Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and waited in the car until they were done."  
"We were always driving board (Continued on Page 4)

Robert Lahti is shown in a black and white portrait, wearing glasses and a suit, looking directly at the camera.



ROBERT LAHTI

## Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the mid-70s; low in the mid-50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in the low to mid-70s.

Map on Page 2.

## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Buffalo Grove

10th Year—100

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 29, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Free-fare period extended

# Commuter shuttle off to good start: officials

One bus driver took the wrong route, some commuters returned home for their cars, but ridership still was high on the commuter shuttle that started Monday between Buffalo Grove and the Arlington Heights train station.

"It's a new route and its going to take a week or two before all the drivers are familiar with it," Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish said.

"We have worked hard and long with the staff of the RTA (Regional Transportation Authority), and I think there is the ridership and interest," he added.

MILTON PIKARSKY, RTA chairman, said Monday that free fares are being extended on the RTA's first commuter route until July 30 "to allow adequate time for riders to become familiar with the service."

Free transportation originally had been planned only for the first week of operation but Pikarsky said because of the July 4th weekend, the time has been extended.

The commuter service makes four trips to the train station during both the morning and evening rush hours. Pikarsky said the service has the potential to serve more riders because it passes three shopping centers and five Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights schools.

"This is a sensible, economical and convenient approach" to transportation, Pikarsky said. "In addition to reducing their cost of operating automobiles, commuters will save parking fees."

QUESTIONED ABOUT how long the commuter service could be continued if the RTA does not pass its budget, Pikarsky said that was up to the North Suburban Mass Transit District that is operating the shuttle service on a six-month trial basis.

NORTAN officials have said the buses could only continue until July 15 if the RTA budget is not passed by July 1. NORTAN officials have said, however, they may seek a bank loan to continue the service if RTA funds are not available.

Pikarsky said that he will recommend that carriers who obtain loans to continue operating commuter service.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Happy Birthday USA



Special Section INSIDE!

### The inside story

Sec. Page

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| Today on TV     | 4 - 5  |
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## Drive-in menus, facilities change to match tastes

by LEA TONKIN

It's sure not like Happy Days anymore.

Remember those root beer stands alongside the highway with dozens of teen-agers in shiny old cars and the short-skirted car hops skating their way around the drive-in? Those good old days are indeed old and gone.

Dog n Suds Inc., an Arlington Heights based firm and a key-stone of the drive-in restaurant business through the years, has experienced the dramatic change in consumer habits, resulting in a dramatic change in the restaurants.

During the past six years, only

## Today

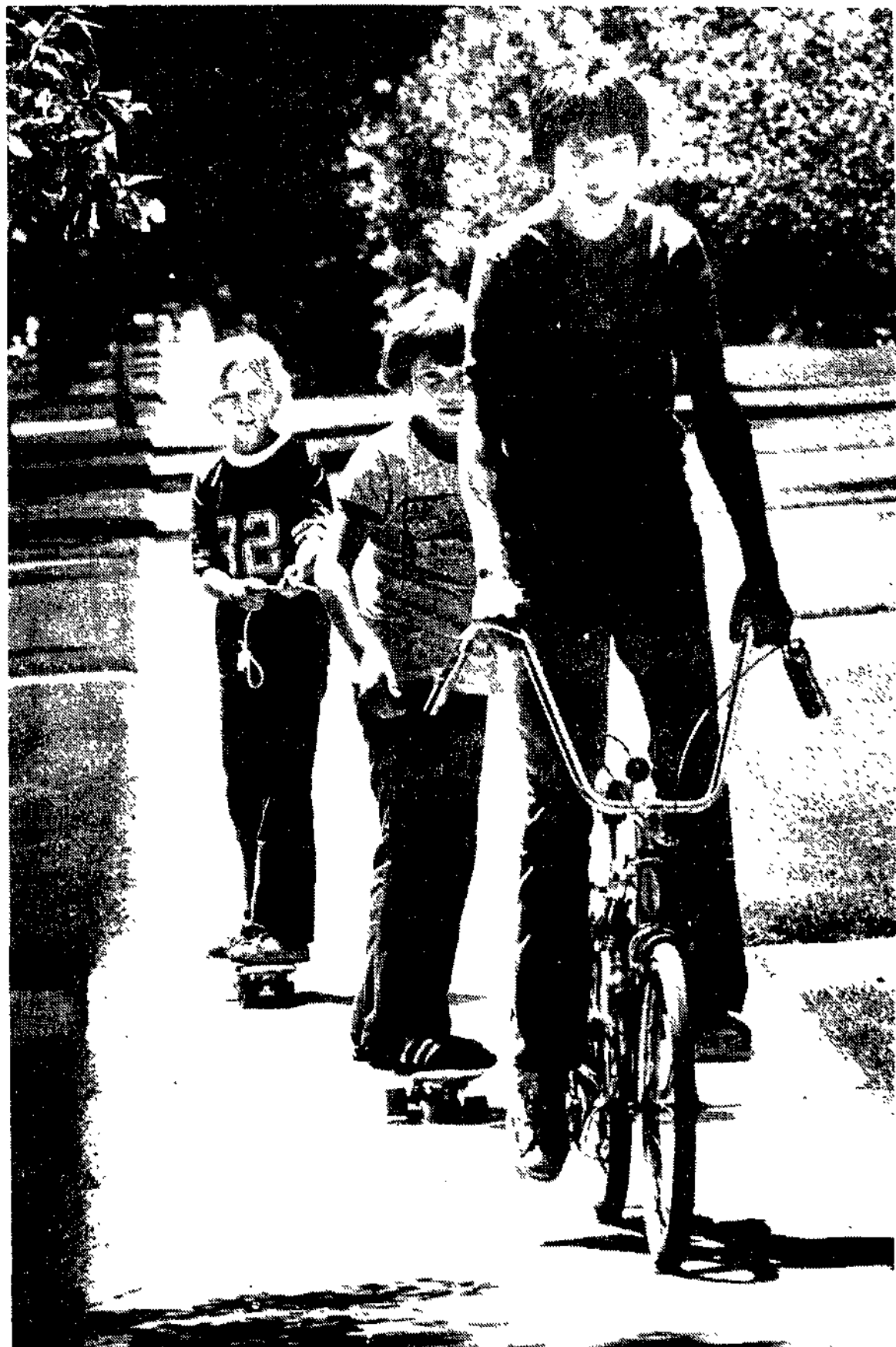
one Dog n Suds Inc. restaurant offering the traditional and now nostalgic car hop has opened.

"NOW WE HAVE new types of outlets, new menus," Glenn Stello, senior vice president and director of operations of Dog n Suds Inc. said. "Some of our restaurants seat 200 people and even serve

(Continued on page 9)



THE WAY IT WAS: The first Dog n Suds outlet was launched in Champaign in 1954. It served as an early fast food industry prototype.



ACHING MUSCLES will haunt Mark Krysiak, but Larson, are enjoying the free ride. The boys are his skate-boarding buddies, Tim Schuld and Bob winding their way through Arlington Heights.

# Flu shot plan called unworkable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's \$135 million mass immunization plan to avert a swine flu epidemic is "no longer possible," one of the developers of the vaccines that virtually stamped out polio told Congress Monday.

Dr. Albert Sabin stepped up his criticism of the program by recommending that, except for high-risk persons, it be abandoned.

Sabin previously had recommended stockpiling the vaccine for use in the event further evidence of the flu is found beyond the New Jersey cases last winter, which precipitated Ford's proposal.

"It is evident that the original plan for mass vaccination of every man, woman and child in the U.S.A. as a means of preventing a potential epidemic of swine influenza virus disease is no longer possible," Sabin testified.

ON THE BASIS of vaccine trials, he said, it was discovered that most persons over age 52 would be protected against the disease without vaccination.

Proposed vaccination of the adult population that does respond well to the vaccines, without significant side effect, "cannot be expected significantly to modify the dissemination of the swine influenza virus if it

should reappear later in 1976," Sabin said.

He predicted that for every 1 million children receiving an effective dose, about 190,000 would become sick with such symptoms as fever, headache, muscle pains and nausea within about 24 hours after vaccination.

"We've been stamped into passing this legislation because of fear of a pandemic," Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., charged at the hearing.

"WE ARE NOT trying to railroad the American public or Congress into preventive medicine," replied Dr. Theodore Cooper, the government's top doctor and the man in over-all

charge of the unprecedented public health effort.

Dr. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., one of the few physicians in Congress, challenged both an administration proposal to indemnify vaccine manufacturers against certain claims resulting from immunizations and the administration's procedures for contracting with vaccine manufacturers.

He said vaccine manufacturers have not received such immunity from liability for past flu vaccination campaigns and questioned the government's "rather unusual way of purchasing the vaccine, without knowing in advance how much it will cost."

## Schools

### Reunions

The Carl Schurz High School class of January 1946 is planning its 30-year reunion at the Glenview Naval Air Station Officer's Club Oct. 2, 1976. For information and reservations, call 998-2032 before 4 p.m.

### In general...

The College of Lake County is providing two four-week sections of general welding starting July 6. Both classes will be held Monday through Thursday at the Grayslake campus, 19351 W. Washington St. One section is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the second will be from 6 to 10:30 p.m.

The course offers three credit hours and a general knowledge of basic theory in oxygen-acetylene and shielded metal arc welding as well as developing skills necessary to safety and efficiency.

Kip Freyley of Wheeling has satisfactorily completed all technical and practical training in auto body and painting at Wyoming Technical Institute.

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Katy Libby of London Junior High School placed eighth in the regional contest of the National Spelling Bee. She successfully out-spelled 300 students from the Northwest suburbs in a contest sponsored by Paddock Publications. She was the only one left of the 13 students from her school who competed, when she misspelled the word "buffoon."

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Bill Rodrian, a student at Eisenhower School, has his design chosen for the cover of the Prospect Heights Bicentennial Commission city directory and history guide.

Bill and his fellow fifth graders at Eisenhower participated in a design contest. All of the designs are on display at the Prospect Heights Post Office, 5 N. Elmhurst Rd.

### High School Dist. 214

The Prospect High School Band will march in the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Parade Saturday and repeat their performance Monday in the Mount Prospect Bicentennial parade.

Summer band will be held in the mornings from Aug. 5-27.

During graduation ceremonies at Buffalo Grove High School special awards were presented to the following: Michael Osgood, boys activities; Joann Hipp and Lynn Leber, girls activities; Ave Zuccarino, art; Suzanne O'Herr, girls athletics; George Bastable, boys athletics; Mark Pfeiffer and Barbara Krause, business education; Claudia Confer, dance; David Shim, debate; Margaret deGroot, drama; Cheryl Zeken, forensics; Ave Zuccarino, English; Susan Barker, French; Michael Orfanedes, German; Shelia Erickson, home economics; Michael Witt, industrial education; Vicki Casmere and Marc Farnella, journalism; Antonello Rodia, Latin; John Galligan, mathematics; Jeffrey Phelps, choral music; Timothy McGovern, band music; Alice LaPlante, orchestra; Mary Steffey, pan language; Ronald Riba and Peggy Colantonio, physical education; Eric Fox and Mary Patricia Schmidt, school spirit; Mike Rannon, science; Marc Farnella, social science; Lisa Klotz, Spanish; Albert Belmonte, Student Council President; and Jane Kunze and Richard Wilhelm, the Principal's Award.

Of the 25 incoming freshmen trying out for the Wheeling High School cheerleading squad for the fall semester eight were selected including: Michele Abrams, Lisa Keltz, Sue Lucas, Sue Paulus, Karen Popke, Nancy Rasmussen, Julie Vaccaro and Doris Weber.

Editorial staff positions for Wheeling High School's 1976-77 yearbook are Gary Carnivale, editor-in-chief; Kim Bruhn, layout editor; and Santi Hansen, copy editor. Sally O'Brien, faculty adviser said other positions will be filled in the fall.

The new editor for the Spokesman will be Mary Gauthier with Kevin Schindler and Sophie Therios as managing editors; Carol Wagner, new editor; Fran O'Brien, feature editor; Patti Gorman, advertising; and Sally McDermott, assistant feature editor. Susan Reeves, English and Journalism teacher, is faculty advisor.

During the senior awards assembly at Wheeling High School, special awards were presented to the following: LeRoy Jacobs Jr., athlete; Jane Elton, art; Mary Meyer and Mark Larson, athletics; Diana Driss, business education; Alicia Sanchez, cooperative education; Pam Schoemann, dance; Terri Johnson, acting/dramatics; Lawrence Widmer, technical/dramatics; Robert Tullio, editor of Spokesman; Kim Peterson, editor of yearbook; Andrea Vargo, English; Hartene Pearlman, debate; Karen Fiegen, individual speech events; Donna Cofer, French; Mary C. Meyer, German.

Others honored include: exchange students Kerrie Jones, Australia; Bo Poulsen, Denmark; Paula Coelho, Portugal; Linda VanDerVlies, South Africa; Maureen Geisler, home economics; Michael Dollen, industrial education; Robert Tullio, journalism; Glenn Grotsfeld, mathematics; David Mode, band; John Cole, orchestra; Denise Lee, vocal music; Mary Meyer and Glenn Grotsfeld, physical education; Sharyn DiGioia and Glenn Barry, school spirit; William Kaage, science; Cynthia Crehan, Bausch & Lomb science award; Diane Kallgren, social science; Catherine Larson, Spanish and John E. Shelk, Student Forum President, 1974.

Wheeling High School students who recently attended the National Assn. of Student Councils annual conference with their advisor, Lou Nettlehorst, are: Patti Gorham, Linda Platt and Lynn Koenig. The conference was held at the Madison High School in Portland, Ore.

Among more than 150 high school students attending Illinois Wesleyan University's 24th annual Summer Music Camp at Lake Bloomington this June were: Richard Grove of Arlington High School; Richard Bileddo, Buffalo Grove High School and Kathleen Callaghan, Elk Grove High School.

The students participated in two of three large groups, band, orchestra or chorus, in addition to private lessons and numerous recreational activities.

## 3 changes OK'd in dealer plan

Representatives of Grand Spaulding Dodge have agreed with Buffalo Grove officials to three major changes in the car dealer's proposal to expand its dealership along Dundee Road.

The dealership has agreed that if its proposal is approved, it will allow only dealership-related development of its property.

It also agreed to develop according to plans presented to the village board Monday. The plan commission rejected Grand Spaulding's proposal two

weeks ago in part because of vague plans.

Grand Spaulding also agreed to sell 3.3 acres south of the dealership, Dundee near Arlington Heights Road, to the village.

The land would be used for a future park site.

The village board was considering the proposal Monday at a public hearing and was expected to vote on the measure at the conclusion of the session. No vote had been taken, however, by 11 p.m.

## Riders find service late but helpful

by BILL HURLEY

It was the first day for the new bus system serving Buffalo Grove commuters. It was free. And it was five minutes late, but the eight persons who boarded an evening shuttle bus home said the RTA-funded program is a welcome service.

Riders on one of four evening bus routes from the Arlington Heights train station to Buffalo Grove Monday said they are using the new service to avoid the cost and strain of driving.

"You give up a little but it's worth it," said John Kelly, 13, Whitehall Ct.

Kelly, who works in Chicago's Loop and rides the Chicago and North Western Ry. daily, said he is "probably saving a little money" by taking the bus.

FOR THE PAST eight years Kelly has driven into Arlington Heights and parked his car for 50 cents every day. He said that while the bus costs 40 cents one way, he can save money by not having to buy a second car.

He said the convenience of leaving the car home for his wife's use outweighs the inconvenience of getting home slightly later. He said he will continue to ride the bus every day as long as it operates.

Jerry Kehrl, 8 Katherine Ct., said

### Commuter shuttle off to good start

(Continued from page 1) vices be fully reimbursed when the RTA budget finally is adopted.

He criticized the suburban RTA board members for "playing politics" by calling for his resignation before they will approve the budget.

"I feel the budget should be passed. If there is a personality clash, it should be taken care of without depriving the people of service," Pikarsky said.

he would just "prefer to ride than drive." He said his car insurance might be lowered if he rides the bus every day and leaves his car at home. Kehrl also works in the Loop.

KEHRL SAID he has been driving to the train station daily for 2½ years. He also said he will continue to use the bus service as long as it's available.

Steve Krelle, 1140 Knollwood Dr., said he also was considering a second car, but now may avoid it. He said his

Pikarsky said expansion of the Buffalo Grove route to Harper College or Woodfield Shopping Center during the morning and afternoon when there is no heavy commuter traffic would not come until after the budget is approved.

"Initiating new routes costs money and there is a slow down now until we get the budget approved," Pikarsky said.

wife will need the car to take the children to school and to shop during the day. Previously, Krelle, who also works in the Loop usually rode with a neighbor to the station in the morning and his wife picked him up in the evening.

"It works out very nice for me," said Tom Denton, 636 St. Mary's Pkwy. Denton said he has been riding the train to the Loop for nine years, and that the bus makes the commuting more convenient and economical.

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**Thermos Jug.** The brand name that says it all. Insulated, rust proof jug with leak-proof liner, fast flow faucet.

**Thermos Cooler.** Unshrinkable, super insulated, totally rust proof case, rugged end handles. 3 qt. capacity.

**Thermos-Serv Tumblers.** 12 oz. tumblers with double wall insulation keep drinks cold without drips and condensation rings. 4 per set.

**Thermos-Serv Stacking Mugs.** 10 oz. insulated mugs keep drinks piping hot. 4 per set.

**Authentic Picnic Basket.** Sturdy hand woven native New Hampshire oak, available in 2 sizes... 18" x 12" x 9" and 22" x 14" x 10".

**Picnicware.** 16 pc. service for 4 in sturdy melamine. Dishwasher safe, stain resistant. 2 yr. guarantee.

**Thermos-Serv Pitcher.** 55 oz. insulated pitcher with full grip handle and easy-pour spout.

**Thermos-Serv Serving Dish.** Full insulated (including cover) 2 qt. dish. Keeps food hot for hours. Inside has non-stick aluminum liner.

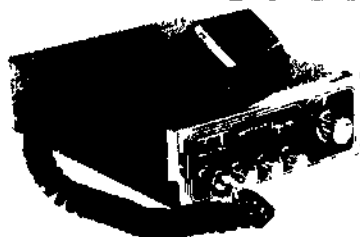
**Thermos-Serv Ice Bucket.** 4 qt. bucket keeps ice for hours.

**Tablecloth.** Washable vinyl with white fringe. In 54" x 72" rectangular or 60" round size, which is also available with center hole for a umbrella and zipper closing.

**Weber Grill.** Cook, broil, bake, grill. Complete in one hour. This is the first universal outdoor grill.

**Sports Blanket.** In beautiful red tartan. 100% acrylic, fully washable. 45" x 72" with vinyl carrying case.

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23-channel mobile with Delta Tune. 4-watt maximum legal output power, gain control, automatic noise limiter, 12 volt, 2 1/4" h x 6 3/4" w x 7 3/4" d, with microphone, clip, bracket and owner's manual.

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| Item          | With Deposit of \$300 | With Deposit of \$1,000 | With Deposit of \$3,000 | Choose 1 with each deposit |
|---------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| Radio         | Free                  | Free                    | Free                    | 3.25                       |
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| Large Bowl    | 2.00                  | 3.00                    | Free                    | 9.00                       |
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The  
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Buffalo Grove  
FOUNDED 1872

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Kathy Boyce  
Sports news: Keith Reinhard  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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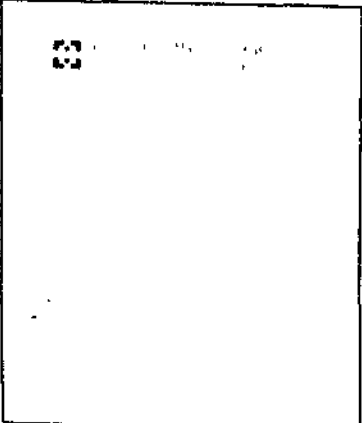
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Map on Page 2.

## The HERALD

Paddock Publications

### Elk Grove Village

20th Year—36      Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007      Tuesday, June 29, 1976      4 Sections, 32 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each

### Would be 2.9% increase

## Budget of \$16 million under Dist. 59 review

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education Monday reviewed a \$16 million tentative budget for the 1976-77 school year, a 2.93 per cent increase over last year's \$15.6 million budget.

The district expects to receive about \$15 million in revenue from property taxes, state aid and other sources compared to last year's \$14 million, a 9.3 per cent increase.

Although the tentative budget projects a \$900,000 deficit, the district will have \$150,000 in surplus funds from the 1975-76 school year.

THE DISTRICT also anticipates borrowing \$7 million from the working cash fund for the education fund.

Arthur Petty, assistant superintendent of finances, said, "It appears we'll be able to do the borrowing necessary in the education fund without going to (tax anticipation) warrants."

Over all, the district anticipates having about a \$1.9 million surplus at

the end of the 1976-77 school year in the five funds recorded in the tentative budget.

The education fund, the largest budgetary fund, shows anticipated expenditures of \$11.18 million, a 1.59 per cent increase over last year's \$11 million.

THE EDUCATION fund reflects cuts totaling \$978,969 from last year's budget. However, fixed expenses such as medical insurance, special education, tuition and utilities increased expenditures in that fund by \$538,609. The net reduction in the education fund is \$440,360.

All salary figures in the tentative budget are set at the 1975-76 level. Salaries make up about 75 per cent of the education fund budget.

The budget does not reflect administrators' salary increases that average 6 per cent for the 1976-77 school year. Teachers' salaries also do not reflect the automatic raise teachers receive for an additional year's service nor an

estimate of the negotiated salary for this fall. Teachers and custodians salaries currently are under negotiation for the 1976-77 school year.

The building fund shows a 4.85 per cent increase from the \$1.3 million budgeted last year to \$1.36 million for

(Continued on page 5)

## Happy Birthday USA



Special Section INSIDE!

### The inside story

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## Drive-in menus, facilities change to match tastes

by LEA TONKIN  
It's sure not like Happy Days anymore.

Remember those root beer stands alongside the highway with dozens of teen-agers in shiny old cars and the short-skirted car hops skating their way around the drive-in? Those good old days are indeed old and gone.

Dog n Suds Inc., an Arlington Heights based firm and a key-stone of the drive-in restaurant business through the years, has experienced the dramatic change in consumer habits, resulting in a dramatic change in the restaurants.

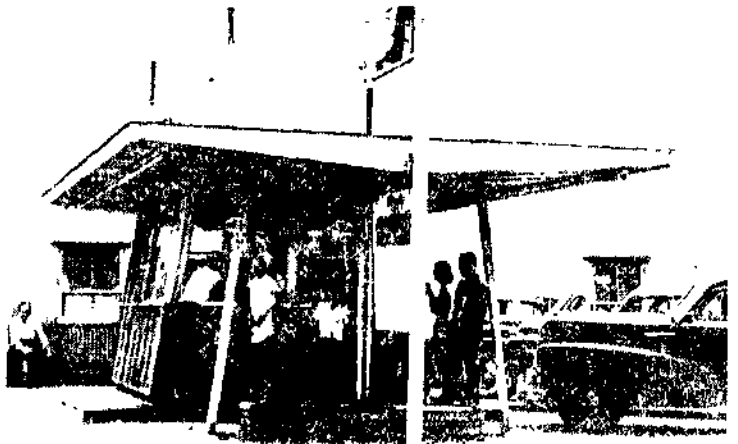
During the past six years, only

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"NOW WE HAVE new types of outlets, new menus," Glenn Stello, senior vice president and director of operations of Dog n Suds Inc. said. "Some of our restaurants seat 200 people and even serve

(Continued on page 9)



THE WAY IT WAS: The first Dog n Suds outlet was launched in Champaign in 1954. It served as an early fast food industry prototype.



ACHING MUSCLES will haunt Mark Krysiak, but Larson, are enjoying the free ride. The boys are his skate-boarding buddies, Tim Schuld and Bob winding their way through Arlington Heights.

## Flu shot plan called unworkable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's \$135 million mass immunization plan to avert a swine flu epidemic is "no longer possible," one of the developers of the vaccines that virtually stamped out polio told Congress Monday.

Dr. Albert Sabin stepped up his criticism of the program by recommending that, except for high-risk persons, it be abandoned.

Sabin previously had recommended stockpiling the vaccine for use in the event further evidence of the flu is found beyond the New Jersey cases last winter, which precipitated Ford's proposal.

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Proposed vaccination of the adult population that does respond well to the vaccines, without significant side effect, "cannot be expected significantly to modify the dissemination of the swine influenza virus if it

should reappear later in 1976," Sabin said.

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"We've been stampeded into passing this legislation because of fear of a pandemic," Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., charged at the hearing.

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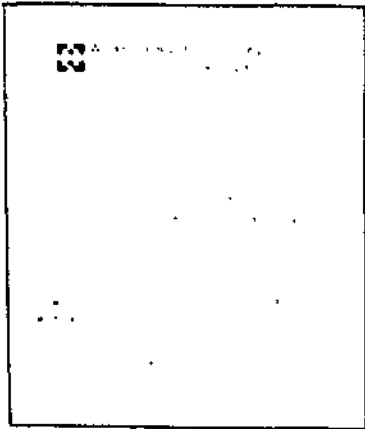
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# Misuse of Harper vehicles by Lahti told



THE HERALD received a copy of this request sheet which was given to a public safety employee at Harper College.

by DIANE GRANAT

Harper College's president and board members apparently have misused the services of the college public safety department — requesting the use of official college cars for personal business, being chauffeured to and from O'Hare Airport and train stations and to secret meetings of the board at a Schaumburg restaurant.

Past and present employees of the college's public safety department told The Herald that College Pres. Robert Lahti has requested the use of public safety vehicles to:

- Pick up Lahti's son from a soccer game in Hoffman Estates and drive him to a friend's house.
- Drive Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and have public safety cadets wait to drive them back to the college in Palatine
- Deliver mail and papers to Lahti's home at 749 Milton Rd., Inverness.

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• Drive Lahti to a meeting at the Bank of Elk Grove, where he is a member of the board of directors.

• Go to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg to help Lahti's wife start her stalled car.

The college's security officers also have picked up board members at the train station and brought them to meetings at the college, driven board members home from meetings, and taken them to restaurants before negotiation sessions began, several employees and board members said.

Lahti, attending a convention in Denver, said Monday night he would respond to The Herald's findings at a later date "but at this time I have no comment."

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that they "will be used for official college business only." The rules also say "telephone requests will not be accepted" for the use of the vehicles.

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## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

19th Year—54

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 29, 1976

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Savings of nearly \$200,000

# Revision in credit rating cuts village interest fee

A New York municipal credit-rating firm has jumped Hoffman Estate's credit rating two notches, which will save the village thousands of dollars in interest payments.

Keith Wendland, Hoffman Estates finance director, told the village finance committee Monday that the rating jumped two places on the Moody Investments Services credit scale.

Wendland said he had been seeking the credit change for eight months.

## Government offices to be closed Monday

Schaumburg village, township and park district offices will close Monday in observance of the July 4 holiday. Normal business hours in the offices will resume at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The new rating of A will save the village approximately half a per cent in interest on general obligation bonds, Wendland said.

The village had been ranked at BAA fifth from the top in the Moody rating system. The highest ranking is an AAA.

"IF WE WERE TO pass a referendum for \$15 million over a 20-year maturity period, A would pay \$869,000 in interest, while we (under a BAA rating) would pay \$1,068 million," he said. "That's a difference of roughly \$199,000."

Wendland said Monday he was "delighted" the rating was approved by Moody. The finance committee offered praise in the form of applause following Wendland's announcement.

"All it took was seven letters, six long-distance telephone calls and a personal conference," Wendland said.

He said the old rating was the same one given to bigger cities experiencing financial difficulties.

"No way on God's earth are we only worth a BAA," he said. "It's been three or four years since we (the village) have had a (credit) re-evaluation."

The credit change came about when Moody's official, Ogden Kniffin "finally got around to it," Wendland said.

## Happy Birthday USA



Special Section INSIDE!

## The inside story

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LISA YAFCHEK, 3, is among several hundred 208 E. Schaumburg Rd. The activities, offered for 3- to 13-year-olds include arts, crafts, games and religious instruction.

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## Pat Gerlach



### Ron Benach's building boom

Schaumburg builder Ron Benach has been so successful with the Lexington Green coach house development near Meacham and Schaumburg roads that he doesn't know when to stop.

With the project rated as one of the most promising in the Chicago area, Benach has been able to buy additional land on the west side of Meacham Road to continue putting up the coach houses.

Watch for Benach to come in soon with plans similar to Lexington Green for the 120-acre William Lambert property just west of Schaumburg's civic center.

AS REPORTED in this column several weeks ago, a representative of Kohl's Food Stores said the rapidly expanding chain has been asked to consider Schaumburg's Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads as a new store site.

"We have been asked if we are interested, but no decision has been made yet and may not be for a while," a Kohl's spokesman said.

Reportedly, Town Square merchants would welcome Kohl's or any other food store or business, for that matter, that would breathe some life into the center.

STEAK AND SHAKE will break into the Schaumburg market soon with a fast-food operation near Valley Lake Drive and Golf Road.

OWNERS OF THE popular Evans House Restaurants of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect still are considering property they have owned near Roselle and Schaumburg roads for about seven years for their third restaurant.

However, owners say in all probability they will not break ground until after Schaumburg Road has been widened to four lanes.

The restaurateurs are concerned about the frontage they may lose on Roselle Road and say they want to be certain adequate parking will be available.

SCHAUMBURG OFFICIALS are hoping to save about \$3,800 by using tree spraying equipment which belongs to neighboring communities. The equipment may be available under a new mutual-aid policy adopted recently by member communities of the Northwest Municipal Conference.

The spraying will be done in the far western area of the Weatherfield subdivision where cottony maple scale has been seen on parkway trees.

PHIL OSSIFER says the toughest part of a diet isn't watching what you eat, it's watching what your friends eat.

## The notebook

### Reunions

Lake View High School reunion committee is looking for classmates from the 1911 classes to attend a reunion Nov. 6. For information, call 996-4934 during the day or 674-9228 at night.

The Carl Schurz High School class of January 1964 is planning its 30 year reunion at the Glenview Naval Air Station Officer's Club Oct. 2. For information and reservations call 995-2632 before 4 p.m.

### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Scott Ellington, a former student of Palatine Township Dist. 15 music teacher Steve Achenbach, was selected to participate in the America's Youth in Concert 1976 program sponsored by the Universal Academy of Music, Princeton, N.J.

The group has been invited by the Philadelphia Bicentennial Committee to perform on the 200th birthday of the nation's founder. They also will give a concert in Carnegie Hall in New York prior to a European tour.

Ellington plays clarinet for the Northern Kentucky Select Band and is a member of the Northern Kentucky University Reading Band. He was a member of the Palatine Village Concert Band before the family moved to Kentucky.

The Palatine Hills Junior High School Chess Club finished first in the Northern Division of the Northwest Suburban Chess Conference recently. A total of 33 students played in a seven-round Swiss System tournament or 50-minute rounds. In this type of tournament no one is eliminated but play continues with others having equivalent scores. The high point total at the finish determines the "places" earned in the competition.

## Petitions rap parent-paid lunches

by PAM BIGFORD

More than 100 petitions are circulating in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 protesting the decision by the board of education to implement a \$35 per child parent-paid lunch program in September.

Mollie Turner, 171 Grissom Ln., Hoffman Estates, and Barbara Quil, 1126 Patricia Ct., Schaumburg, began separate petition drives this weekend and intend to present their combined efforts at a board meeting Thursday.

Both women said the object of the drive is to persuade the board to reopen the lunch program discussion and to look at alternatives to the program adopted.

"NINETY-NINE per cent of the people we ask are signing the petitions," Mrs. Turner said. "The people are mad and they don't want to pay."

The board recently approved a lunchroom supervision program that will cost parents whose children live less than 1.5 miles from their school \$35 per child if they want their children to eat lunch at school. The fee is only to cover the cost of supervisors and does not pay for a child's lunch.

The district will save \$70,000 by switching from a district-paid to a parent-paid program. The district will continue to pay supervision fees for junior high students and for those who are required to be bused to school because they live more than 1.5 miles away or because of safety reasons.

Mrs. Quid said most people she has talked to said they were unaware the board was considering a specific lunch program until the program had been approved by the board at its June 17 meeting.

MRS. TURNER said she checked the three board-agrams from May 10 to June 17 and that no mention of the lunch program had been made. Board-agrams are newsletters sent to parents.

"Our main objective is to get them to reopen the discussion," Mrs. Turner said. "Let us be in on this."

Mrs. Turner said if the petition drive is not successful in getting the board to reconsider the program, other alternatives will be considered.

She said residents are looking into legal methods of requiring the board to hold a referendum concerning the lunch program.

## Fired village employes request trial to settle suit

A trial will be requested in the settlement of a lawsuit against Hoffman Estates by 23 former public works employes who were fired in September.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert said Monday trial dates will be requested because several pretrial conferences have failed to bring an agreement.

"At this point, settlement negotiations have failed to reach agreement and it appears there has not been a meeting of the minds," Hofert said.

The lawsuit was filed by the employes after they were fired Sept. 21 for staging a one-day strike Sept. 19. The job action was called to protest what the employes termed stalled contract talks.

The suit seeks reinstatement and financial reimbursement for the fired employes.

Cook County Circuit Judge Joseph Wosik said Monday the settlement "appears to be a hopeless situation," adding "it would appear" that a trial is the only way to settle.

Wosik said he denied a preliminary injunction Monday requested by the former employes to prevent the village from hiring new public works personnel.

Hofert said that Wosik told attorneys his denial of the preliminary injunction will have no effect on the outcome of any potential trial.

Thomas Duda, attorney for the former employes, was unavailable for comment.

## Meadows facing charges of reimbursement cheat

An investigation into Meadows, a for-profit, residential facility in Palatine housing 94 mentally retarded and physically or emotionally handicapped persons, was called for Monday night after township auditors learned the facility has failed to reimburse Countryside Center for the Handicapped for services it provided to several Meadows residents.

Countryside had asked the township for increased funding for fiscal 1976-77 to provide day school and rehabilitation services to 15 Meadows residents.

Countryside executive director Ralph Walberg told the township auditors Monday that Meadows has failed since February to reimburse the center for those services. Walberg said Meadows was to have received a monthly payment of \$39 from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health for each Meadows resident who participated in community rehabilitation programs, like those offered by Countryside.

COUNTRYSIDE IS ONE of six area centers that offers services to Meadows residents. None of the other five centers has received reimbursement from Meadows management since February.

"I don't look kindly at all on profit-making operations pocketing money from the state which is designated for services for people who need help," auditor Don Beilm told the board and a capacity crowd of residents and agency administrators who attended the meeting. "I find the whole thing absolutely disgusting."

Countryside had asked the township for \$13,300 specifically to fund Meadows residents' participation in center programs. Walberg estimated that figure to be about \$62 per client.

AUDITOR CHARLES Zimmerman proposed the board fund \$23 per Meadows resident, the difference between Walberg's \$62 charge and the \$39 intended to come from the state's mental health department.

The board approved \$4,600 for Countryside's efforts to help Palatine Township residents. Beilm told Walberg to "straighten out the mess with Meadows and the state" and come back to the board for Zimmerman's suggested funding.

Auditor Liston Pennington warned the board total funding of Meadows.

## Kids' clothes sale at 'Big Attic'

The Big Attic, 8 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, will hold a special children's clothing sale today through July 10 in celebration of its second anniversary.

The resale shop is operated by members of the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital, formerly known as the Service League for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North.

In the sale, the first item of clothing will be sold at its original price; a second item may be purchased for two cents.

The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Equipment, clothes stolen from cars

Thieves swept through Hoffman Estates late Sunday and early Monday, stealing goods from cars, police reported.

The thieves took goods ranging from Citizens' Band radios to clothing, police said.

Victims of the thieves were Jeff Mahon, 1958 Liberty Pl., who lost a CB radio valued at \$218; Paul Slegger, 1778 Marquette, 8-track tapes, \$250; Irwin Cohen, 1712C Fayette Walk, a briefcase, umbrella and a trench coat, total value \$100;

Richard Bronwel, 800 Bode Rd., a stereo tape player, no value given; Craig Modjewski, a CB radio, \$52; Michael O'Keefe, 1994 Liberty Pl., a wallet, identification and credit cards and an AM-FM 8-track player valued at \$50.

Forcible entry was reported in several of the thefts. Owners discovered the thefts Monday morning, police said.

participation in Countryside programs would "open up a whole Pandora's box of problems."

"If (such funding) might prompt a whole influx of people into our area completely beyond our control," Pennington said. "We could have people from New York and California, from every state in the union landing here and saying, 'Here I am, help me.'"

In other funding approvals, the board granted requests of \$23,000 to the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council through Dec. 31, \$26,000 to the Bridge Youth Services Bureau for its alternative school and health services program and \$7,500 to ADD (Alcohol and Drug Dependency).

## Correction

Hoffman Estates Park District taxpayers will not be paying increased taxes this year as reported Monday in The Herald.

The park district tax rate has been reduced to 33.2 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation from 34.7 cents. Taxes on a house with an assessed valuation of \$10,000 would total \$33.20, down from \$34.70 paid last year.

## Presidential letters display to open

by DANN GIRE

There's a piece of the shirt Abraham Lincoln wore the night he was killed.

And a \$412 liquor bill for Andrew Jackson. And a letter written by George Washington.

All are part of a new display of Presidential letters planned at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The display, to be open by this weekend, will feature letters written by Presidents from George Washington to Dwight Eisenhower.

"Most of the letters are pretty interesting," said Marilyn Lind, Poplar Creek Historical Society president and Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission chairman.

Mrs. Lind, who is helping to set up the display, said the presidential letters written in the 1900's are "usually done on a typewriter. They're not as personable as the handwritten ones."

MRS. LIND SAID she will try to get some letters written by John F. Ken-

nedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon before the display opens.

The collection belongs to Frank Kinst, chairman of the board for Lincoln Federal. Kinst is a Lincoln scholar and a collector of historical memorabilia.

He is a 25 year member of the Chicago Civil War Roundtable, a group interested in Civil War history.

Included in the collection is an 1865 letter from Mose Sadford, possibly a cabinet maker or embalmer's assistant, who ransacked the belongings of Lincoln the night he was assassinated.

The letter directs John Beatty, an exchange broker, to divide a piece of Lincoln's shirt between his "friends" Billy Denver and Tom Greene.

"I could sell every inch of it for \$5, but prefer to divide it among my friends and more especially, you. Billy and Tom, for I know you will keep and appreciate it (and) also remember the donor and while looking upon it, recollect that he never forgets his old and true friends," Sandford wrote.

## Cops capture taxi-robbing bandits

Police Monday captured two armed bandits who had robbed a taxi driver of \$24 cash.

Police said a Schaumburg patrolman, assisted by two Rolling Meadows policemen, captured the pair shortly before 3 a.m. Monday near the scene of the robbery at Hemlock Place and Longtree Lane, Schaumburg.

Arrested and charged with felony armed robbery were Gary M. Petelaro and Thomas D. Peters, both 19 and both of Crystal Lake, police said.

POLICE SAID THE pair had called for a cab to take them to the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights. James Kalland, of the Schaumburg Yellow Cab Co., drove to the Schaumburg location, police said.

Kalland told police one of the robbers walked over to his cab, put his

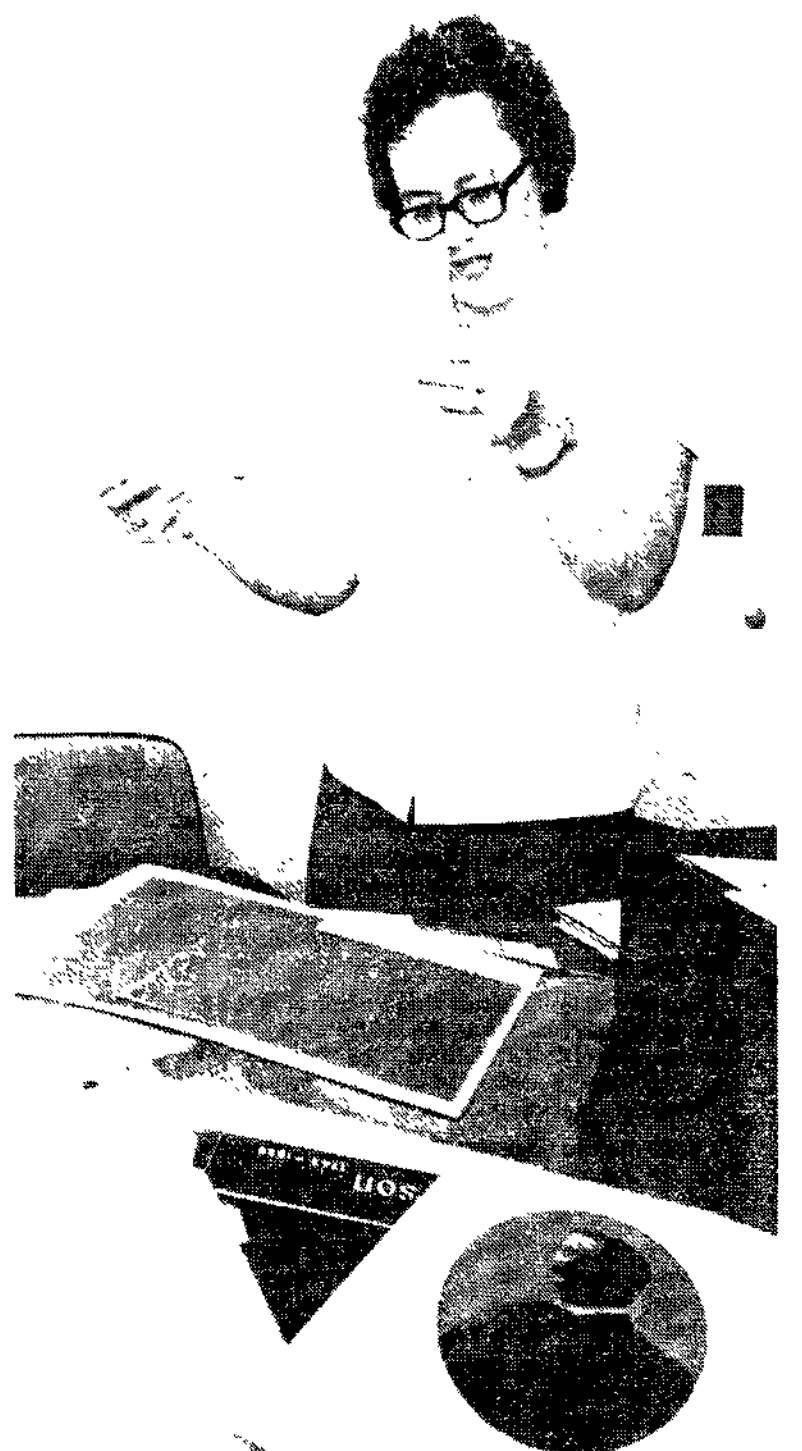
arm around his neck and pointed a pistol at his head. The bandit then ordered the cabbie to hand over money. The pair took \$24.28 and fled on foot, police said.

Kalland immediately called police, who responded within two minutes and blocked off an access street to the area, police said.

Police stopped a car driven by the duo and found cash spread on the front seat and a .22-caliber pistol hidden beneath. The taxi driver identified the alleged robbers, who police then arrested.

Bond for the pair was set at \$20,000 each. The suspects Monday were transported to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await a July 7 appearance in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

PREPARING A DISPLAY of letters written by American presidents, Marilyn Lind examines a piece of correspondence with a piece of Abraham Lincoln's shirt attached. The display will be at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.



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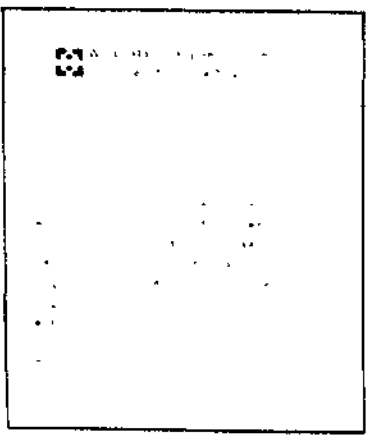
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Misuse of Harper vehicles by Lahti told



THE HERALD received a copy of this request sheet which was given to a public safety employee at Harper College.

by DIANE GRANAT  
Harper College's president and board members apparently have misused the services of the college public safety department — requesting the use of official college cars for personal business, being chauffeured to and from O'Hare Airport and train stations and to secret meetings of the board at a Schaumburg restaurant.  
Past and present employees of the college's public safety department told The Herald that College Pres. Robert Lahti has requested the use of public safety vehicles to:  
• Pick up Lahti's son from a soccer game in Hoffman Estates and drive him to a friend's house.  
• Drive Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and have public safety cadets wait to drive them back to the college in Palatine.  
• Deliver mail and papers to Lahti's home at 749 Milton Rd., Inverness.

that they "will be used for official college business only." The rules also say "telephone requests will not be accepted" for the use of the vehicles.  
Robert Hughes, director of the physical plant, said, "We don't run any personal taxi service here for anybody."  
But public safety employees said requests to transport Lahti and his family were telephoned from Lahti's secretary. A secretary in the safety department said the safety officers keep records of the number of hours they spend on escorts, but they do not record "last minute requests."  
"We don't have them (records) for last minute requests — if a board member needs to be picked up at the train station, or if Dr. Lahti's children need to be picked up at the last minute and taken some place," said Deborah Weitz, a secretary in public safety.  
Gordon Wallace, supervisor of public safety, said cadets in the department are sent to drive and pick up college administrators and board members from the airport if it is "on college business. We wouldn't take them on personal business," he said.  
John Pearson, a former employee of the safety department, said he drove Lahti to the airport several times.  
"It appeared it was college business but there were times he would come back with a fishing pole," Pearson said.  
PEARSON ALSO SAID "one time a squad car had to jump Mrs. Lahti's car at Woodfield" and one cadet "drove Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and waited in the car until they were done."  
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ROBERT LAHTI

Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the mid-70s; low in the mid-50s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in the low to mid-70s.

Map on Page 2

The HERALD Paddock Publications Rolling Meadows

21st Year—138 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60068 Tuesday, June 29, 1976 4 Sections, 32 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Investigation ordered

Meadows care facility faces fund cheat charge

An investigation into Meadows, a for-profit residential facility in Palatine housing 94 mentally retarded and physically or emotionally handicapped persons, was called for Monday night after township auditors learned the facility has failed to reimburse Countryside Center for the Handicapped for services it provided to several Meadows residents.  
Countryside had asked the township for increased funding for fiscal 1976-77 to provide day school and rehabilitation services to 15 Meadows residents.  
Countryside executive director Ralph Walberg told the township auditors Monday that Meadows has failed since February to reimburse the center for those services. Walberg said Meadows was to have received a monthly payment of \$49 from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health for each Meadows resident who participated in community rehabilitation programs, like those offered by Countryside.

COUNTRYSIDE IS ONE of six area centers that offers services to Meadows residents. None of the other five centers has received reimbursement from Meadows management since February.  
"I don't look kindly at all on profit-making operations pocketing money from the state which is designated for services for people who need help," auditor Don Bellm told the board and a capacity crowd of residents and agency administrators who attended the meeting. "I find the whole thing absolutely disgusting."  
Countryside had asked the township for \$13,300 specifically to fund Meadows residents' participation in center programs. Walberg estimated that figure to be about \$62 per client.  
AUDITOR CHARLES Zimmerman proposed the board fund \$23 per Meadows resident, the difference between Walberg's \$62 charge and the \$39 intended to come from the state's mental health department.  
The board approved \$4,000 for Coun-

tryside's efforts to help Palatine Township residents. Bellm told Walberg to "straighten out the mess with Meadows and the state" and come back to the board for Zimmerman's suggested funding.

Auditor Liston Pennington warned the board total funding of Meadows' participation in Countryside programs would "open up a whole Pandora's

(Continued on Page 5)

Recreation gear for rent by parks

The Rolling Meadows Park District, in addition to its recreation facilities, offers recreational equipment for rent to residents.

The rental equipment service is located in the recreation office at 1 Park Meadow Pl. from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

Proof of residency must be presented and persons age 18 and under taking out equipment must have the consent of a parent.

One of the more unusual pieces of equipment is a bicycle built for two available for \$4.20 a day.

Men's and women's bicycles also are available. The bicycles rent for \$2.15 a day.

Croquet, badminton and horseshoe sets also are for rent for \$1.20 a day.

Volleyballs, basketballs and a softball bat rent for 70 cents a day.

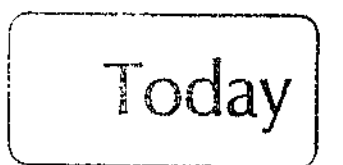
For more information, call 392-4384.



IT'S FUN AND GAMES Whenever the Salt Creek Park District's mobile recreation fun wagon pulls up to one of its five locations, the wagon's offerings include a trampoline, arts and crafts and game equipment. Here Robert Locascio plays jokari at Rose Park. The wagon also stops at Winston and South parks, the Arlington Park Race Track and Willow Creek condominiums.

Drive-in menus, facilities change to match tastes

It's sure not like Happy Days anymore.  
Remember those root beer stands alongside the highway with dozens of teen-agers in shiny old cars and the short-skirted car hops skating their way around the drive-in? Those good old days are indeed old and gone.  
Dog n Suds Inc., an Arlington Heights-based firm and a key-stone of the drive-in restaurant business through the years, has experienced the dramatic change in consumer habits resulting in a dramatic change in the restaurants.  
During the past six years, only



one Dog n Suds Inc. restaurant offering the traditional and now nostalgic car hop has opened.  
"NOW WE HAVE new types of outlets, new menus," Glenn Stello, senior vice president and director of operations of Dog n Suds Inc. said. "Some of our restaurants seat 200 people and even serve

(Continued on page 9)



THE WAY IT WAS: The first Dog n Suds outlet was launched in Champaign in 1954. It served as an early fast food industry prototype.

Flu shot plan called unworkable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's \$135 million mass immunization plan to avert a swine flu epidemic is "no longer possible," one of the developers of the vaccines that virtually stamped out polio told Congress Monday.

Dr. Albert Sabin stepped up his criticism of the program by recommending that, except for high-risk persons, it be abandoned.

Sabin previously had recommended stockpiling the vaccine for use in the event further evidence of the flu is found beyond the New Jersey cases last winter, which precipitated Ford's proposal.

"It is evident that the original plan for mass vaccination of every man, woman and child in the U.S.A. as a means of preventing a potential epidemic of swine influenza virus disease is no longer possible," Sabin testified.

ON THE BASIS of vaccine trials, he said, it was discovered that most persons over age 52 would be protected against the disease without vaccination.

Proposed vaccination of the adult

population that does respond well to the vaccines, without significant side effect, "cannot be expected significantly to modify the dissemination of the swine influenza virus if it should reappear later in 1976," Sabin said.

He predicted that for every 1 million children receiving an effective dose, about 190,000 would become sick with such symptoms as fever, headache, muscle pains and nausea within about 24 hours after vaccination.

"We've been stampeded into passing this legislation because of fear of a pandemic," Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., charged at the hearing.

"WE ARE NOT trying to railroad the American public or Congress into preventive medicine," replied Dr. Theodore Cooper, the government's top doctor and the man in overall charge of the unprecedented public health effort.

Dr. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., one of the few physicians in Congress, challenged both an administration proposal to indemnify vaccine manufacturers against certain claims result-

ing from immunizations and the administration's procedures for contracting with vaccine manufacturers.

He said vaccine manufacturers have not received such immunity

from liability for past flu vaccination campaigns and questioned the government's "rather unusual way of purchasing the vaccine without knowing in advance how much it will cost."

Happy Birthday USA



Special Section INSIDE!

The inside story

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## The notebook

### Reunions

Lake View High School reunion committee is looking for classmates from the 1911 classes to attend a reunion Nov. 6. For information, call 676-0394 during the day or 674-8028 at night.

The Carl Schurz High School class of January 1964 is planning its 30 year reunion at the Glenview Naval Air Station Officer's Club Oct. 2. For information and reservations call 998-2032 before 4 p.m.

### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Scott Ellington, a former student of Palatine Township Dist. 15 music teacher Steve Achenbach, was selected to participate in the "America's Youth in Concert" 1976 program sponsored by the Universal Academy of Music, Princeton, N.J.

The group has been invited by the Philadelphia Bicentennial Committee to perform on the 200th birthday of the nation's founding. They also will give a concert in Carnegie Hall in New York prior to a European tour.

Ellington plays clarinet for the Northern Kentucky Select Band and is a member of the Northern Kentucky University Reading Band. He was a member of the Palatine Village Concert Band before the family moved to Kentucky.

The Palatine Hills Junior High School Chess Club finished first in the Northern Division of the Northwest Suburban Chess Conference recently. A total of 38 students played in a seven-round Swiss System tournament or 50-minute rounds. In this type of tournament no one is eliminated but play continues with others having equivalent scores. The high point total at the finish determines the "places" earned in the competition.

### High School Dist. 211

The H member Schaumburg High School wind ensemble, directed by Rollin R. Potter, gave two concerts in Massachusetts recently. One concert was at the Worcester Center in Worcester and the other was held in the Burlington Mall in Burlington.

The trip was supported by the Schaumburg Band Boosters and a side trip was made to see the Boston "Pops" at Symphony Hall in Boston as well as visits to several historic sights in the New England area.

Among more than 150 high school students attending Illinois Wesleyan University's 24th annual Summer Music Camp at Lake Bloomington were Cheryl Bednar, Cindy Goodwin, Mary Corel Jacoby and Richard Caceran of Hoffman Estates High School.

The students participated in two of three large groups, band, orchestra or chorus, in addition to private lessons and numerous recreational activities.

Conant High School's Jazzband, "The Friends of Jazz," performed in a free concert at the new bandshell, 1919 Walnut, Hanover Park recently. A fireworks display followed the concert sponsored by the Hanover Park Park Dist.

Friend High School music seniors were honored at the Music Awards Banquet recently at the Scandia House Restaurant in Mount Prospect.

Lisa Zakrajsek received the John Philip Sousa Award. She is president of Tri M, is in Madrigals and is principal flute player in the wind ensemble. She has received a four-year music scholarship to Northern Illinois University.

The Maxine Award was given to Bruce Funk who is in Tri M, wind ensemble and jazz band. Bruce will attend Drake University in the fall.

Brian Jacobi was awarded the Jazz Band Award for outstanding jazz solo. He is president of the band, principal trombone player to wind ensemble and a member of Tri M. He has been accepted as a music major at the University of Illinois for the fall term.

Scott Adashek received the Choir Award. He is a member of Tri M and Madrigals and will attend Washington University.

### High School Dist. 211

Catherine Sadowski of Rolling Meadows High School has been awarded a four-year academic scholarship from Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan. Catherine was a member of the National Honor Society and Spanish Society in high school and served as student council secretary and vice president.

Among the 300 young musicians attending the 27th annual All-Bartone; Lisa Levin, violin, and Tara O'Connor, violin, all from State Music Camp at the University of Iowa are Jay Degenford, Buffalo Grove High School; Margaret Oman, clarinet, Rolling Meadows High School; and Michael Cacchione, saxophone, Wheeling High School.

## Cops capture taxi-robbing bandits

Police Monday captured two armed bandits who had robbed a taxi driver of \$24 cash.

Police said a Schaumburg patrolman, assisted by two Rolling Meadows policemen, captured the pair shortly before 3 a.m. Monday near the scene of the robbery at Hemlock Place and Langford Lane, Schaumburg.

Arrested and charged with felony armed robbery were Gary M. Petelaro and Thomas D. Peters, both 19 and both of Crystal Lake, police said.

POLICE SAID THE pair had called for a cab to take them to the Arlington Park Hilton in Arlington Heights. James Kalland, of the Schaumburg Yellow Cab Co., drove to the Schaumburg location, police said.

Kalland told police one of the robbers walked over to his cab, put his

arm around his neck and pointed a pistol at his head. The bandit then ordered the cabbie to hand over money. The pair took \$24.28 and fled on foot, police said.

Kalland immediately called police, who responded within two minutes and blocked off an access street to the area, police said.

Police stopped a car driven by the duo and found cash spread on the front seat and a .22-caliber pistol hidden beneath. The taxi driver identified the alleged robbers, who police then arrested.

Bond for the pair was set at \$20,000 each. The suspects Monday were transported to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await a July 7 appearance in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

## Meadows facing charges of reimbursement cheat

(Continued from page 1)

box of problems."

"If (such funding) might prompt a whole influx of people into our area completely beyond our control," Pennington said. "We could have people from New York and California, from every state in the union landing here

and saying, 'Here I am, help me.'"

In other funding approvals, the board granted requests of \$23,000 to the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council through Dec. 31, \$26,000 to the Bridge Youth Services Bureau for its alternative school and health services program and \$7,500 to ADD (Alcohol and Drug Dependency).

## Medic leads fight to keep noise at auto race tracks

by JOE SWICKARD

What's basketball without the dribble, or baseball without the home-run or auto racing without the roar of finely tuned machines as they tear around a track?

"Sound is an integral part of the sport. Sound is music to the aficionado's ears," Dr. Thomas E. Cronin said.

Cronin, of the O'Hare Industrial Clinic, 2620 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, has fought a three-year battle to keep Illinois' auto race tracks open despite noise control measures of the Illinois Pollution Control Board that threaten to silence them.

In addition to his duties as medical director of the clinic, Cronin has fought to overturn the control board's ruling that would limit to 61 decibels noise generated by auto racing when monitored at the nearest property line.

THE EFFECT OF the regulation, on the books but not enforced, would be the closing of all motor sports facilities in Illinois.

Cronin said the noise level limitations are unrealistic. "They would put all the tracks out of business. Nobody

can meet this (standard)," he said.

The board's standards would place mufflers on one sport without similar restrictions on others, he said.

"We feel we are a sport the same as any other and we expect the same regulations on all. If they are doing this to us, then they must do the same to White Sox or the Bears. They have defined our noise as being different than what comes out of Wrigley Field," said Cronin, a sports car racer and president of the local chapter of the Sports Car Club of America.

He said while the control board wants race track noise limited to 61 decibels, normal voice levels are 60 decibels, street corner traffic generates 75 decibels and football games push out 81 decibels a block away from the stadium.

To overcome the regulation, motor sports fans and participants formed the Assoc. of Motor Sports to push a bill through the General Assembly.

THE BILL, SENATE Bill 183, cleared the Senate a year ago by a 47-0 margin and the House 129-22.

Cronin said the bill produced more mail to lawmakers than any other issue, including the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion legislation.

This support is to be expected of the sport with the second biggest paid gate in the country, he said. More than five million persons attended motor races in Illinois last year, he said, in addition to 10,000 licensed race drivers and 30,000 crew members.

"This is a \$120 million industry in this state," he said.

THE BILL IS ON the desk of Gov. Daniel Walker. If Walker does not sign it or vetoes it, Cronin said their supporters have enough strength in the General Assembly to override it.

Cronin said the regulations could have impact far beyond the state lines.

"Illinois is going to be the test state. A lot of other states are just sitting back and waiting for us here," he said.

Cronin said if the regulations stand and tracks are closed, many persons are going to continue to race but on the public streets and roads instead of tracks.

"We want to keep racing off the streets and on the tracks where it belongs," Cronin said.

## Remodel plan for Holiday Inn before zoners

Developers of the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, are expected to appear at 7:30 p.m. today before the city's zoning board of appeals to discuss remodeling the motel.

A spokesman for Holiday Inn, at a recent city building committee meeting, said a five-story, 143-room addition and extensive remodeling is proposed for the facility.

The developers may need to obtain a zoning variation for parking facilities before obtaining building permits.

The Holiday Inn currently uses adjacent property southwest of the site for parking after 5 p.m. The Holiday Inn has obtained parking rights from the J.C. Penney Co., property owner, for 100 spaces for as long as the motel uses the property.

CITY ATTY. Donald Rose is expected to issue a legal opinion on whether the developer is to be allowed to count these spaces as part of the necessary parking requirements.

Holiday Inn officials said about 35 per cent of its trade is airport business with many customers arriving by limousine.

Although aldermen who reviewed the plans at the building committee meeting favored expansion and remodeling, they said they were concerned about the availability of parking.

In addition to the five-story addition, plans call for construction of a dome over the outdoor swimming pool, and remodeling of the restaurant and cocktail lounge.

## Guard rail plan rejected as way to better curve

Palatine Township will try measures other than a guard rail to prevent a recurrence of accidents on a sharp curve of a heavily traveled section of Long Grove Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Installation of a guard rail had been requested of the township by residents of Pinehurst Manor subdivision whose properties border the section of the road just off U.S. Rt. 12.

Recently, a Palatine police squad car and an empty school bus have swerved off the curve into residents' backyards crushing trees, breaking a stone wall and scattering cut logs. No one has been injured in the accidents.

An inspector from the Cook County Highway Dept. has recommended the township not install a guard rail after an hour-long inspection of the curve last Friday.

Township Highway Comr. Robert Bergman said the curve would require installing 300 feet of guard rail and would cost an estimated 12.50 a foot. Guard rail installation also requires burying the rail's ends in the ground at \$350 an end for a total estimated cost of \$4,500.

"WE JUST COULDN'T squeeze that kind of money out of any line item in the (township's road and bridge fund) budget," Bergman said Monday night.

Rather than install the guard rail, the township intends to install two 2-foot-by-4-foot warning arrow signs; poles topped with reflecting lights outlining both sides of the curve; signs forbidding parking, stopping or standing on the curve; and 20 mile per hour speed limits approaching the curve.

Bergman also intends to remove a clump of trees on the northeast side of the pavement and request increased surveillance from the Cook County Sheriff's Office.

Bergman will also ask for report of each accident or incident that occurs on the curve.

## Presidential letters display to open

by DANN GIRE

There's a piece of the shirt Abraham Lincoln wore the night he was killed.

And a \$412 liquor bill for Andrew Jackson. And a letter written by George Washington.

All are part of a new display of Presidential letters planned at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The display, to be open by this weekend, will feature letters written by Presidents from George Washington to Dwight Eisenhower.

"Most of the letters are pretty interesting," said Marilyn Lind, Poplar Creek Historical Society president and Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission chairman.

Mrs. Lind, who is helping to set up the display, said the presidential letters written in the 1900's are "usually done on a typewriter. They're not as personable as the handwritten ones."

MRS. LIND SAID she will try to get some letters written by John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon before the display opens.

The collection belongs to Frank Kinst, chairman of the board for Lin-

coln Federal. Kinst is a Lincoln scholar and a collector of historical memorabilia.

He is a 25 year member of the Chicago Civil War Roundtable, a group interested in Civil War history.

Included in the collection is an 1865 letter from Mose Sadford, possibly a cabinet maker or embalmer's assistant, who ransacked the belongings of Lincoln the night he was assassinated.

The letter directs John Beatty, an exchange broker, to divide a piece of Lincoln's shirt between his "friends" Billy Denver and Tom Greene.

"I could sell every inch of it for \$5, but prefer to divide it among my friends and more especially, you, Billy and Tom, for I know you will keep and appreciate it (and) also remember the donor and while looking upon it, recollect that he never forgets his old and true friends," Sandford wrote.

"I HAVE HIS (Lincoln's) necktie and would not take \$50 for it (although I have been offered \$10 for it several times)," Sandford continued. He said he also stole the screws from Lincoln's coffin, but their fate was not mentioned.

On a lighter note, George Washington in a 1791 letter complained of not

being able to reply to persons sending him mail because of the large volume he received. Washington was known to believe strongly in replying to all mail sent to him.

Following the body of this letter, however, is a post script: "The post has just arrived without any letters for me."

Also in the letter collection is a bill for Andrew Jackson totaling \$412.75 for an order of 20 barrels of champagne, one barrel of gin and a large amount of brandy.

The collection also has James Monroe's address to the House of Representatives on reducing Norway's tariffs in America. In another letter, Millard Fillmore asks to see a U.S. District Atty. Z. Collins Lee concerning the pardon of Capt. Gardner, but no further information was available on Gardner's case.

## '76 birthday party Saturday at bank

Rolling Meadows area residents are invited by Plum Grove Bank officials to celebrate the Bicentennial at a cookout Saturday sponsored by the bank.

The cookout will be from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the bank, 2701 Algonquin Rd.

The cookout is free. Children must be accompanied by a parent.

Weber-Stephen Inc., maker of Weber Grills, will provide the bar-be-que kettles.

## Trustees agree to allow plastic pipes in homes

The Palatine Village Board Monday night voted to allow plastic plumbing in new home construction in Palatine, ending a month of controversy over whether the use of plastic pipes should be allowed in village building codes.

Last month, a Palatine plumbing inspector was placed on leave of absence after Village Mgr. Anton Harwig learned that Russell Bass, a five-year building department employee, had allowed plastic plumbing in four homes under construction in the Whytecliffe subdivision north of Harper College. The codes did not allow the plastic pipes.

Last night's board action — opposed by two trustees — makes the lighter and less expensive plumbing acceptable under village codes. Its use is restricted to drain waste, and ventilation purposes.

TRUSTEES IN FAVOR of plastic piping said that the material could lower the cost of new homes. Trustee Robert Guss opposed drafting an ordinance because he said he believed plastic pipes would save money for

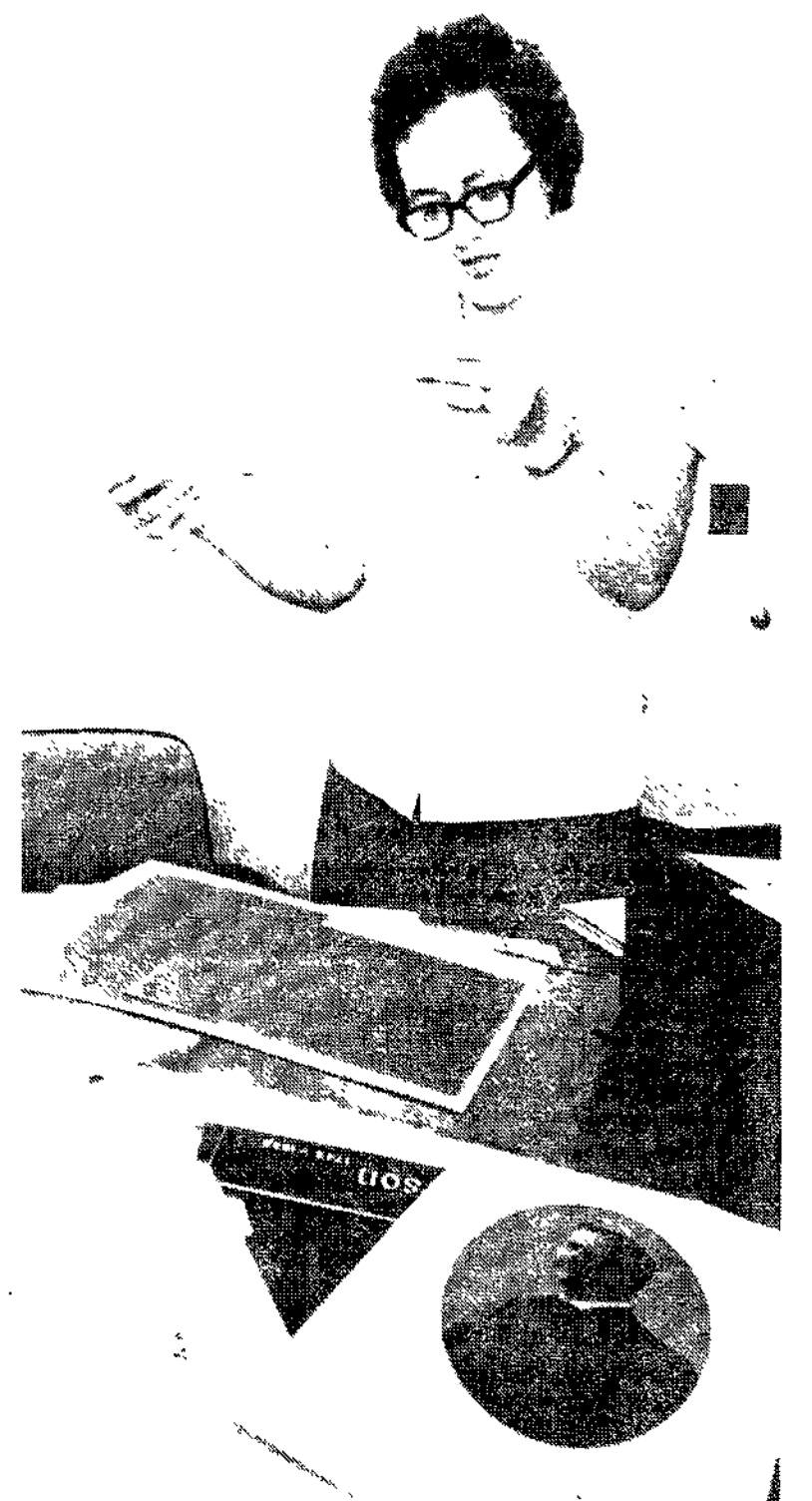
the developer but not the purchaser of a home.

Trustee Bryan Coughlin also opposed plastic piping because he said the use is not permitted in the national building code. However, trustees said it would be included in the state building code.

Before the board decision, a special committee studied plastic piping and recommended its use with the board-approved restrictions.

After the Whytecliffe subdivision incident, building director Henry (Pete) Apida accepted part of the responsibility for the action allowing the plastic piping before it was approved by village ordinance. The building department had considered proposing an amendment to the building codes allowing the plastic piping and Harwig said Bass allowed the work to be done "as a way to introduce it to the village board."

Bass was reinstated a day after he was suspended. The four houses in question will be allowed to keep the plastic fixtures.



PREPARING A DISPLAY of letters written by American presidents, Marilyn Lind examines a piece of correspondence with a piece of Abraham Lincoln's shirt attached. The display will be at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The  
**HERALD**

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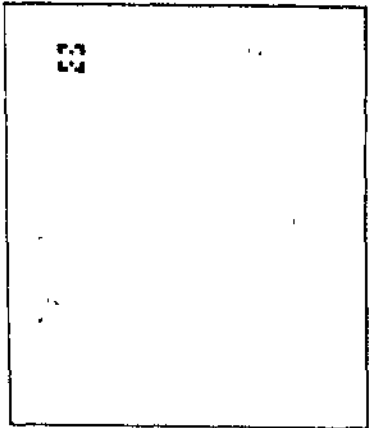
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# Misuse of Harper vehicles by Lahti told



THE HERALD received a copy of this request sheet which was given to a public safety employee at Harper College.

by DIANE GRANAT  
Harper College's president and board members apparently have misused the services of the college public safety department — requesting the use of official college cars for personal business, being chauffeured to and from O'Hare Airport and train stations and to secret meetings of the board at a Schaumburg restaurant.  
Past and present employees of the college's public safety department told The Herald that College Pres. Robert Lahti has requested the use of public safety vehicles to:  
• Pick up Lahti's son from a soccer game in Hoffman Estates and drive him to a friend's house.  
• Drive Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and have public safety cadets wait to drive them back to the college in Palatine.  
• Deliver mail and papers to Lahti's home at 749 Milton Rd., Inverness.

• Drive Lahti to a meeting at the Bank of Elk Grove, where he is a member of the board of directors.  
• Go to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg to help Lahti's wife start her stalled car.  
The college's security officers also have picked up board members at the train station and brought them to meetings at the college, driven board members home from meetings, and taken them to restaurants before negotiation sessions began, several employees and board members said.  
Lahti, attending a convention in Denver, said Monday night he would respond to The Herald's findings at a later date "but at this time I have no comment."  
REGULATIONS REGARDING the use of college-owned vehicles state that they "will be used for official college business only." The rules also say "telephone requests will not be accepted" for the use of the vehicles.  
Robert Hughes, director of the physical plant, said, "We don't run any personal taxi service here for anybody."  
But public safety employees said requests to transport Lahti and his family were telephoned from Lahti's secretary. A secretary in the safety department said the safety officers keep records of the number of hours they spend on escorts, but they do not record "last minute requests."  
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Gordon Wallace, supervisor of public safety, said cadets in the department are sent to drive and pick up college administrators and board members from the airport if it is "on college business. We wouldn't take them on personal business," he said.  
John Pearson, a former employee of the safety department, said he drove Lahti to the airport several times.  
"It appeared it was college business but there were times he would come back with a fishing pole," Pearson said.  
PEARSON ALSO SAID "one time a squad car had to jump Mrs. Lahti's car at Woodfield" and one cadet "drove Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and waited in the car until they were done."  
"We were always driving board

(Continued on Page 4)



ROBERT LAHTI

## The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

### Cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy and cooler, chance of showers or thunderstorms in the afternoon. High in the mid-70s; low in the mid-50s.  
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in the low to mid-70s.  
Map on Page 2.

99th Year—199      Date June 29, 1976      Tuesday, June 29, 1976      4 Sections, 32 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each

## Meadows faces reimbursement cheating charge

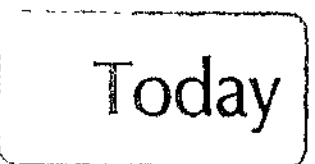
An investigation into Meadows, a for-profit, residential facility in Palatine housing 91 mentally retarded and physically or emotionally handicapped persons, was called for Monday night after township auditors learned the facility has failed to reimburse Countryside Center for the Handicapped for services it provided to several Meadows residents.  
Countryside had asked the township for increased funding for fiscal 1976-77 to provide day school and rehabilitation services to 15 Meadows residents.  
Countryside executive director Ralph Walberg told the township auditors Monday that Meadows has failed since February to reimburse the center for those services, Walberg said. Meadows was to have received a monthly payment of \$29 from the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health for each Meadows resident who participated in community rehabilitation programs, like those offered by Countryside.  
COUNTRYSIDE IS ONE of six area centers that offers services to Meadows residents. None of the other five centers has received reimbursement from Meadows management since February.  
"I don't look kindly at all on profit-making operations pocketing money from the state which is designated for services for people who need help," auditor Don Bellm told the board and a capacity crowd of residents and agency administrators who attended the meeting. "I find the whole thing absolutely disgusting."  
Countryside had asked the township for \$13,300 specifically to fund Meadows residents' participation in center programs. Walberg estimated that figure to be about \$62 per client.  
AUDITOR CHARLES Zimmerman proposed the board fund \$23 per (Continued on page 5)



WITH AN EYE on the target Jay Ford takes aim while archery instructor Marydawn Thompson keeps an eye on his form and style. The archery class is one of many summer activities now being offered by the Palatine Park District at Birchwood Park.

## Drive-in menus, facilities change to match tastes

by LEA TONKIN  
It's sure not like Happy Days anymore.  
Remember those root beer stands alongside the highway with dozens of teenagers in shiny old cars and the short-skirted car hops skating their way around the drive-in? Those good old days are indeed old and gone.  
Dog n Suds Inc., an Arlington Heights-based firm and a key-stone of the drive-in restaurant business through the years, has experienced the dramatic change in consumer habits, resulting in a dramatic change in the restaurant.  
During the past six years, only



one Dog n Suds Inc. restaurant offering the traditional and now nostalgic car hop has opened.  
"NOW WE HAVE new types of outlets, new menus," Glenn Stello, senior vice president and director of operations of Dog n Suds Inc. said. "Some of our restaurants seat 200 people and even serve (Continued on page 9)

## Three get village posts

Three Palatine residents were appointed Monday to vacant positions on village boards and commissions by the Palatine Village Board.  
Mary Ann Mills was appointed to a one-year term on the environmental control board. She has been employed four years in Microbiology at Cook County Hospital and 1½ years at Loyola University Medical Center.  
Neil Helander was appointed to a two-year position on the plan commission. A staff engineer in the facilities engineering department of United Airlines, he is a capital planner and property negotiator.  
Appointed to a two-year term on the police pension board was Dan Sufolitto, a former business manager for Arlington Heights Dist. 25.

## Tools worth \$800 stolen at body shop

Burglars stole tools valued at \$800 to \$1,000 from an auto repair shop in Palatine late Sunday or early Monday, police reported.  
Police said thieves apparently used pliers to force open the lock of a door at A&A Body Shop, 542 W. Cortez St., Palatine, between 3:30 p.m. Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday.  
Thieves stole three spray guns, two sanders, an electric buffer and a tool box containing hand tools and grinding and spraying accessories, police said.

## The inside story

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| Travel          | 1     | 7    |

## Happy Birthday USA



Special Section INSIDE!



THE WAY IT WAS: The first Dog n Suds outlet was launched in Champaign in 1954. It served as an early fast food industry prototype.

## Flu shot plan called unworkable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's \$135 million mass immunization plan to avert a swine flu epidemic is "no longer possible," one of the developers of the vaccines that virtually stamped out polio told Congress Monday.  
Dr. Albert Sabin stepped up his criticism of the program by recommending that, except for high-risk persons, it be abandoned.  
Sabin previously had recommended stockpiling the vaccine for use in the event further evidence of the flu is found beyond the New Jersey cases last winter, which precipitated Ford's proposal.  
"It is evident that the original plan for mass vaccination of every man, woman and child in the U.S. as a means of preventing a potential epidemic of swine influenza virus disease is no longer possible," Sabin testified.  
ON THE BASIS of vaccine trials, he said, it was discovered that most persons over age 52 would be protected against the disease without vaccination.  
Proposed vaccination of the adult population that does respond well to the vaccines, without significant side effect, "cannot be expected significantly to modify the dissemination of the swine influenza virus if it should reappear later in 1976," Sabin said.  
He predicted that for every 1 million children receiving an effective dose, about 190,000 would become sick with such symptoms as fever, headache, muscle pains and nausea within about 24 hours after vaccination.  
"We've been stampeded into passing this legislation because of fear of a pandemic," Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., charged at the hearing.  
"WE ARE NOT trying to railroad the American public or Congress into preventive medicine," replied Dr. Theodore Cooper, the government's top doctor and the man in over-all charge of the unprecedented public health effort.  
Dr. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., one of the few physicians in Congress, challenged both an administration proposal to indemnify vaccine manufacturers against certain claims resulting from immunizations and the administration's procedures for contracting with vaccine manufacturers.  
He said vaccine manufacturers have not received such immunity from liability for past flu vaccination campaigns and questioned the government's "rather unusual way of purchasing the vaccine; without knowing in advance how much it will cost."

## The notebook

### Reunions

Lake View High School reunion committee is looking for classmates from the 1941 classes to attend a reunion Nov. 6. For information, call 896-0304 during the day or 674-8028 at night.

The Carl Schurz High School class of January 1964 is planning its 30-year reunion at the Glenview Naval Air Station Officer's Club Oct. 2. For information and reservations call 998-2032 before 4 p.m.

### Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

Scott Ellington, a former student of Palatine Township Dist. 15 music teacher Steve Achenbach, was selected to participate in the "America's Youth in Concert" 1976 program sponsored by the Universal Academy of Music, Princeton, N.J.

The group has been invited by the Philadelphia Bicentennial Committee to perform on the 200th birthday of the nation's founding. They also will give a concert in Carnegie Hall in New York prior to a European tour.

Ellington plays clarinet for the Northern Kentucky Select Band and is a member of the Northern Kentucky University Reading Band. He was a member of the Palatine Village Concert Band before the family moved to Kentucky.

The Palatine Hills Junior High School Chess Club finished first in the Northern Division of the Northwest Suburban Chess Conference recently. A total of 39 students played in a seven-round Swiss System tournament or 50-minute rounds. In this type of tournament no one is eliminated but play continues with others having equivalent scores. The high point total at the finish determines the "places" earned in the competition.

### High School Dist. 211

The 44-member Schaumburg High School wind ensemble, directed by Rollin R. Potter, gave two concerts in Massachusetts recently. One concert was at the Worcester Center in Worcester and the other was held in the Burlington Mall in Burlington.

The trip was supported by the Schaumburg Band Boosters and a side trip was made to see the Boston "Pops" at Symphony Hall in Boston as well as visits to several historic sights in the New England area.

Among more than 150 high school students attending Illinois Wesleyan University's 24th annual Summer Music Camp at Lake Bloomington were Cheryl Bednar, Cindy Goodwin, Mary Corel Jacoby and Richard Cochran of Hoffman Estates High School.

The students participated in two of three large groups, band, orchestra or chorus, in addition to private lessons and numerous recreational activities.

Conant High School's Jazzband, "The Friends of Jazz," performed in a free concert at the new bandshell, 1919 Walnut, Hanover Park recently. A fireworks display followed the concert sponsored by the Hanover Park Park Dist.

Friend High School music seniors were honored at the Music Awards Banquet recently at the Scandia House Restaurant in Mount Prospect.

Lisa Zakrajsek received the John Phillip Sousa Award. She is president of Tri M, is in Madrigals and is principal flute player in the wind ensemble. She has received a four-year music scholarship to Northern Illinois University.

The Maxine Award was given to Bruce Funk who is in Tri M, wind ensemble and jazz band. Bruce will attend Drake University in the fall.

Brian Jacoby was awarded the Jazz Band Award for outstanding jazz soloist. He is president of the band, principal trombone player in wind ensemble and a member of Tri M. He has been accepted as a music major at the University of Illinois for the fall term.

Scott Adashek received the Choir Award. He is a member of Tri M and Madrigals and will attend Washington University.

### High School Dist. 214

Catherine Sadowski of Rolling Meadows High School has been awarded a four-year academic scholarship from Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan. Catherine was a member of the National Honor Society and Spanish Society in high school and served as student council secretary and vice president.

Among the 500 young musicians attending the 27th annual All-Illinois State Music Camp at the University of Iowa are Jay Degenford, Buffalo Grove High School; Margaret Oman, clarinet, Rolling Meadows High School; and Michael Cacchione, saxophone, Wheeling High School.

## Medic leads fight to keep noise at auto race tracks

by JOE SWICKARD

What's basketball without the dribble, or baseball without the home-run or auto racing without the roar of finely tuned machines as they tear around a track?

"Sound is an integral part of the sport. Sound is music to the aficionado's ears," Dr. Thomas E. Cronin said.

Cronin, of the O'Hare Industrial Clinic, 2620 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, has fought a three-year battle to keep Illinois' auto race tracks open despite noise control measures of the Illinois Pollution Control Board that threaten to silence them.

In addition to his duties as medical director of the clinic, Cronin has fought to overturn the control board's ruling that would limit to 61 decibels noise generated by auto racing when monitored at the nearest property line.

THE EFFECT OF the regulation, on the books but not enforced, would be the closing of all motor sports facilities in Illinois.

Cronin said the noise level limitations are unrealistic. "They would put all the tracks out of business. Nobody

## Guard rail plan rejected as way to better curve

Palatine Township will try measures other than a guard rail to prevent a recurrence of accidents on a sharp curve of a heavily traveled section of Long Grove Road in unincorporated Palatine Township.

Installation of a guard rail had been requested of the township by residents of Pinehurst Manor subdivision whose properties border the section of the road just off U.S. Rt. 12.

Recently, a Palatine police squad car and an empty school bus have swerved off the curve into residents' backyards crushing trees, breaking a stone wall and scattering cut logs. No one has been injured in the accidents.

An inspector from the Cook County Highway Dept. has recommended the township not install a guard rail after an hour-long inspection of the curve last Friday.

Township Highway Comr. Robert Bergman said the curve would require installing 300 feet of guard rail and would cost an estimated \$250 a foot. Guard rail installation also requires burying the rail's ends in the ground at \$350 an end for a total estimated cost of \$4,500.

"WE JUST COULDN'T squeeze that kind of money out of any line item in the (township's road and bridge fund) budget," Bergman said Monday night.

Rather than install the guard rail, the township intends to install two 2-foot-by-4-foot warning arrow signs; poles topped with reflecting lights outlining both sides of the curve; signs forbidding parking, stopping or standing on the curve; and 20 mile per hour speed limits approaching the curve.

Bergman also intends to remove a clump of trees on the northeast side of the pavement and request increased surveillance from the Cook County Sheriff's Office.

Bergman will also ask for report of each accident or incident that occurs on the curve.

### Local scene

#### Trip to 'Japan' July 21

A trip to the Japanese area of Chicago will be sponsored July 21 by the Palatine Park District. Highlights of the trip will be a stop at the Midwest Buddhist Temple, a sumie brush painting demonstration, lunch at the Kamehachi restaurant, the Chicago Buddhist Church, a kabuki dance and tea ceremony, and a ikabana flower demonstration.

Cost of the trip is \$18. Call the park district at 359-0333 for reservations or more information.

#### Summerfest trip July 10

An all-day trip to Summerfest in Milwaukee will be sponsored July 10 by the Palatine Park District.

The group will leave at 9:30 a.m. and return by 8 p.m. Cost is \$6 for children under 12 and \$8 for adults. Call the park district at 359-0333 for reservations or more information.

#### Countryside store

Countryside Center for the Handicapped will open a country store selling used books, toys, housewares, plants and antiques Thursday on the center's grounds, north of Palatine Road off U.S. Rte 12 on Plum Grove Road.

Proceeds from the store will provide day care, rehabilitation and sheltered workshop services to 170 mentally and physically handicapped children and adults.

can meet this (standard)," he said.

The board's standards would place mufflers on one sport without similar restrictions on others, he said.

"We feel we are a sport the same as any other and we expect the same regulations on all. If they are doing this to us, then they must do the same to White Sox or the Bears. They have defined our noise as being different than what comes out of Wrigley Field," said Cronin, a sports car racer and president of the local chapter of the Sports Car Club of America.

He said while the control board wants race track noise limited to 61 decibels, normal voice levels are 60 decibels, street corner traffic generates 75 decibels and football games push out 81 decibels a block away from the stadium.

To overcome the regulation, motor sports fans and participants formed the Assoc. of Motor Sports to push a bill through the General Assembly.

THE BILL, SENATE Bill 193, cleared the Senate a year ago by a 47-0 margin and the House 129-22.

Cronin said the bill produced more mail to lawmakers than any other issue, including the Equal Rights Amendment and abortion legislation.

This support is to be expected of the sport with the second biggest paid gate in the country, he said. More than five million persons attended motor races in Illinois last year, he said, in addition to 10,000 licensed race drivers and 30,000 crew members.

"This is a \$120 million industry in this state," he said.

THE BILL IS ON the desk of Gov. Daniel Walker. If Walker does not sign it or vetoes it, Cronin said their supporters have enough strength in the General Assembly to override it.

Cronin said the regulations could have impact far beyond the state lines.

"Illinois is going to be the test state. A lot of other states are just sitting back and waiting for us here," he said.

Cronin said if the regulations stand and tracks are closed, many persons are going to continue to race but on the public streets and roads instead of tracks.

"We want to keep racing off the streets and on the tracks where it belongs," Cronin said.

## Presidential letters display to open

by DANN GIRE

There's a piece of the shirt Abraham Lincoln wore the night he was killed.

And a \$412 liquor bill for Andrew Jackson. And a letter written by George Washington.

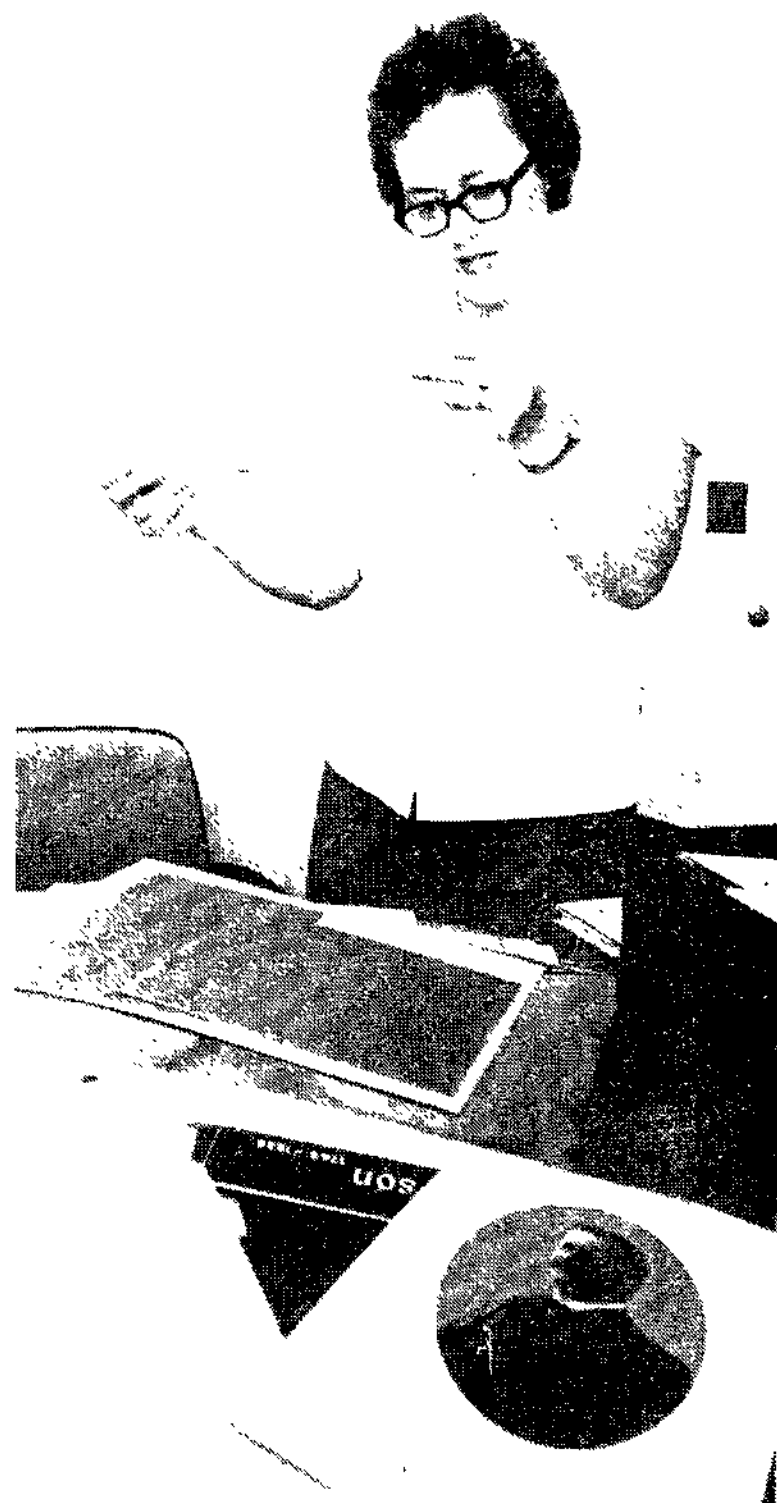
All are part of a new display of Presidential letters planned at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The display, to be open by this weekend, will feature letters written by Presidents from George Washington to Dwight Eisenhower.

"Most of the letters are pretty interesting," said Marilyn Lind, Poplar Creek Historical Society president and Hoffman Estates Bicentennial Commission chairman.

Mrs. Lind, who is helping to set up the display, said the presidential letters written in the 1900's are "usually done on a typewriter. They're not as personable as the handwritten ones."

MRS. LIND SAID she will try to get some letters written by John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon before the display opens.



PREPARING A DISPLAY of letters written by American presidents, Marilyn Lind examines a piece of correspondence with a piece of Abraham Lincoln's shirt attached. The display will be at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., 1400 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

The collection belongs to Frank Kinst, chairman of the board for Lincoln Federal. Kinst is a Lincoln scholar and a collector of historical memorabilia.

He is a 25 year member of the Chicago Civil War Roundtable, a group interested in Civil War history.

Included in the collection is an 1865 letter from Mose Safford, possibly a cabinet maker or embalmer's assistant, who ransacked the belongings of Lincoln the night he was assassinated.

The letter directs John Beatty, an exchange broker, to divide a piece of Lincoln's shirt between his "friends" Billy Denver and Tom Greene.

"I could sell every inch of it for \$5, but prefer to divide it among my friends and more especially, you, Billy and Tom, for I know you will keep and appreciate it (and) also remember the donor and while looking upon it, recollect that he never forgets his old and true friends," Safford wrote.

"I HAVE HIS (Lincoln's) necktie and would not take \$50 for it (although I) have been offered \$10 for it several times," Safford continued. He said he also stole the screws from

Lincoln's coffin, but their fate was not mentioned.

On a lighter note, George Washington in a 1791 letter complained of not being able to reply to persons sending him mail because of the large volume he received. Washington was known to believe strongly in replying to all mail sent to him.

Following the body of this letter, however, is a post script: "The post has just arrived without any letters for me."

Also in the letter collection is a bill for Andrew Jackson totaling \$412.75 for an order of 20 barrels of champagne, one barrel of gin and a large amount of brandy.

The collection also has James Monroe's address to the House of Representatives on reducing Norway's tariffs in America. In another letter, Millard Fillmore asks to see a U.S. District Atty. Z. Collins Lee concerning the pardon of Capt. Gardner, but no further information was available on Gardner's case.

## Trustees agree to allow plastic pipes in homes

The Palatine Village Board Monday night voted to allow plastic plumbing in new home construction in Palatine, ending a month of controversy over whether the use of plastic pipes should be allowed in village building codes.

Last month, a Palatine plumbing inspector was placed on leave of absence after Village Mgr. Anton Harwig learned that Russell Bass, a five-year building department employee, had allowed plastic plumbing in four homes under construction in the Whytecliffe subdivision north of Harper College. The codes did not allow the plastic pipes.

Last night's board action — opposed by two trustees — makes the lighter and less expensive plumbing acceptable under village codes. Its use is restricted to drain waste, and ventilation purposes.

TRUSTEES IN FAVOR of plastic piping said that the material could lower the cost of new homes. Trustee Robert Guss opposed drafting an ordinance because he said he believed plastic pipes would save money for

the developer but not the purchaser of a home.

Trustee Bryan Coughlin also opposed plastic piping because he said the use is not permitted in the national building code. However, trustees said it would be included in the state building code.

Before the board decision, a special committee studied plastic piping and recommended its use with the board-approved restrictions.

After the Whytecliffe subdivision incident, building director Henry (Pete) Apida accepted part of the responsibility for the action allowing the plastic piping before it was approved by village ordinance. The building department had considered proposing an amendment to the building codes allowing the plastic piping and Harwig said Bass allowed the work to be done "as a way to introduce it to the village board."

Bass was reinstated a day after he was suspended. The four houses in question will be allowed to keep the plastic fixtures.

## Meadows facing charges of reimbursement cheat

(Continued from page 1)

Meadows resident, the difference between Walberg's \$62 charge and the \$39 intended to come from the state's mental health department.

The board approved \$4,600 for Countryside's efforts to help Palatine Township residents. Bellm told Walberg to "straighten out the mess with Meadows and the state" and come back to the board for Zimmerman's suggested funding.

### 2 at gymnastics camp

Laura Turcotte and Betsy Clifford of Palatine are attending a special national gymnastics camp in Naperville this week. The girls are members of the Buehler YMCA Girls' Gymnastic Team.

Janine Swiatowy and Jodi Andreas of Palatine and members of the Buehler team recently returned from a YMCA gymnastic camp in Glen Ellyn.

Mark Rosanova, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Rosanova, Palatine, was recently accepted in Northwestern University's honors medical program, a six-year curriculum.

Mark's family, including his father, brother and two sisters, own and operate the Rosanova Medical Center, Palatine.

Auditor Liston Pennington warned the board total funding of Meadows' participation in Countryside programs would "open up a whole Pandora's box of problems."

"It (such funding) might prompt a whole influx of people into our area completely beyond our control," Pennington said. "We could have people from New York and California, from every state in the union landing here and saying, 'Here I am, help me.'"

In other funding approvals, the board granted requests of \$23,000 to the Palatine Township Senior Citizens Council through Dec. 31, \$26,000 to the Bridge Youth Services Bureau for its alternative school and health services program and \$7,500 to ADD (Alcohol and Drug Dependency).

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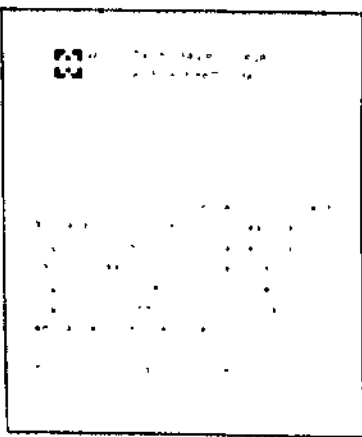
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# Misuse of Harper vehicles by Lahti told



THE HERALD received a copy of this request sheet which was given to a public safety employee at Harper College.

by DIANE GRANAT  
Harper College's president and board members apparently have misused the services of the college public safety department — requesting the use of official college cars for personal business, being chauffeured to and from O'Hare Airport and train stations and to secret meetings of the board at a Schaumburg restaurant.  
Past and present employees of the college's public safety department told The Herald that College Pres Robert Lahti has requested the use of public safety vehicles to:  
• Pick up Lahti's son from a soccer game in Hoffman Estates and drive him to a friend's house.  
• Drive Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and have public safety cadets wait to drive them back to the college in Palatine.  
• Deliver mail and papers to Lahti's home at 749 Milton Rd., Inverness.

• Drive Lahti to a meeting at the Bank of Elk Grove, where he is a member of the board of directors.  
• Go to Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg to help Lahti's wife start her stalled car.  
The college's security officers also have picked up board members at the train station and brought them to meetings at the college, driven board members home from meetings, and taken them to restaurants before negotiation sessions began, several employees and board members said.  
Lahti, attending a convention in Denver, said Monday night he would respond to The Herald's findings at a later date "but at this time I have no comment."  
REGULATIONS REGARDING the use of college-owned vehicles state that they "will be used for official college business only." The rules also say "telephone requests will not be accepted" for the use of the vehicles.  
Robert Hughes, director of the physical plant, said, "We don't run any personal taxi service here for anybody."  
But public safety employees said requests to transport Lahti and his family were telephoned from Lahti's secretary. A secretary in the safety department said the safety officers keep records of the number of hours they spend on escorts, but they do not record "last minute requests."  
"We don't have them (records) for last minute requests — if a board member needs to be picked up at the train station, or if Dr. Lahti's children need to be picked up at the last minute and taken some place," said Deborah Weitz, a secretary in public safety.

Gordon Wallace, supervisor of public safety, said cadets in the department are sent to drive and pick up college administrators and board members from the airport if it is "on college business. We wouldn't take them on personal business," he said.  
John Pearson, a former employee of the safety department, said he drove Lahti to the airport several times.  
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PEARSON ALSO SAID "one time a squad car had to jump Mrs. Lahti's car at Woodfield" and one cadet "drove Lahti and other administrators to a restaurant and waited in the car until they were done."  
"We were always driving board members to restaurants and waiting in the car until they were done."  
(Continued on Page 4)

Robert Lahti is a member of the board of directors of Harper College. He is shown in a black and white portrait wearing glasses and a suit.



ROBERT LAHTI



## The HERALD

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### Cloudy

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WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny and cool. High in the low to mid-70s

Map on Page 2.

### Proposal flares tempers

## Floros suggests village absorb library board

Tempers again flared in Mount Prospect at a special meeting Monday night when Trustee Leo Floros suggested abolishing the library board and merging it under the "umbrella" of village government.  
Floros said the move would alleviate constant disputes over money to operate the new library facility.  
"If a political entity ever takes over a public library in a community in which I live, I'm moving," said Library Board Pres. John W. A. Parsons. Parsons said the United States historically has fought for libraries free of political control.  
"I'M OVERWHELMED," Floros said sarcastically.  
Although not asking formally for a recommendation, Parsons again asked the village finance committee to reconsider its priorities and allocate an additional \$180,000 to operate the new library building.  
The \$7.2 million structure at Main

Street and Central Road is scheduled to open in October.  
"Sufficient funds have been provided for the library to remain and sustain itself at its present site (14 E. Busse Ave.)," Parsons contended.  
"Moving is a severe question." The library board, however, has made no formal decision on whether the move will occur.  
Library officials have said the \$357,100 allocated in the village budget for library operations is insufficient to run the new building, which is approximately four times the size of the existing library.  
The library board's original budget request was \$518,095, including \$125,000 for new books. Parsons already has placed a stop order on purchasing new books, and library personnel who quit are not being replaced.  
"We are here to make the finance committee aware that we are still

requesting our original budget," library board vice president Sally Viger said. Floros said he would not make a recommendation to the village board based on Parsons' presentation.  
PARSONS SAID he doesn't want to bypass citizens who already have signed petitions asking for the restoration of the 31 per cent cut from the library's original operating budget. At least 60 petitions now are circulating throughout the village and are due back to the library board July 15. They will be presented to the village board at its July 20 meeting.  
Another alternative that would "eliminate some of the constant bickering that goes on between these two boards," Floros said, is the creation of an independent library district.



Willow Park Shopping Plaza—trying to get back on the track.

### Drive-in menus, facilities change to match tastes

It's sure not like Happy Days anymore.  
Remember those cool beer stands along-side the highway with dozens of teen-agers in shiny old cars and the short-skirted car hops skating their way around the drive-in? Those good old days are indeed old and gone.  
Dog n Suds Inc., an Arlington Heights based firm and a key-stone of the drive-in restaurant business through the years, has experienced the dramatic change in consumer habits resulting in a dramatic change in the restaurants.  
During the past six years, only

one Dog n Suds Inc. restaurant offering the traditional and now nostalgic car hop has opened.  
"NOW WE HAVE new types of outlets, new menus," Glenn Stello, senior vice president and director of operations of Dog n Suds Inc. said. "Some of our restaurants seat 200 people and even serve"  
(Continued on page 9)



THE WAY IT WAS: The first Dog n Suds outlet was launched in Champaign in 1954. It served as an early fast food industry prototype.

## Willow shops battling for business

by DIANE MERMIGAS  
The Willow Park Shopping Plaza is having its problems. Small specialty shops there are having trouble attracting customers and six of the 33 stores are vacant, including a food store.  
The problems are blamed on poor access from streets bordering the center, limited promotion of stores and the center's inability to attract regular customers from neighboring Prospect Heights, Wheeling and Glenview.  
The few major establishments in the plaza, located on Milwaukee Avenue south of Palatine Road in Prospect Heights, mainly attract crowds in the evening when the smaller shops are closed.  
The problems are similar to those that plague many new shopping centers that struggle to make it during economic hard times.  
The merchants there, however, say if they work with management and Prospect Heights city officials, they can get the center back on its feet.  
THE HISTORY of the nearly two-year-old complex, located on an 11-

acre site, is rocky. The general contractors, D. J. Rintz and Co., declared bankruptcy before the center construction was completed.  
The prime investor in the project, Investment Development Co., Palatine, pulled out. The center eventually fell into the hands of an out-of-state trust and mortgage company.  
The shopping center is for sale and expected to be under new ownership within the next month, said Carrie Butler, representative for Sy Taxman and Associates, Des Plaines, a real estate development firm that manages the center.  
The shopping center would be worth \$5 million if all available space was leased, although that has not happened since it opened in December 1974.  
"The center has tremendous potential, but it's really up to everyone involved to stick together and make it work," she said.  
ONE OF THE BIGGEST problems is easy access into the shopping center, she said. The center's main entrance is off Milwaukee Avenue where

a 50 m.p.h. speed limit and a thick grade divider in the middle of the road discourage motorists from trying

to get into the parking lot.  
A smaller entrance off Palatine (Continued on page 5)

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### Happy Birthday USA

Special Section INSIDE!

## Flu shot plan called unworkable

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's \$135 million mass immunization plan to avert a swine flu epidemic is "no longer possible," one of the developers of the vaccines that virtually stamped out polio told Congress Monday.  
Dr. Albert Sabin stepped up his criticism of the program by recommending that, except for high-risk persons, it be abandoned.  
Sabin previously had recommended stockpiling the vaccine for use in the event further evidence of the flu is found beyond the New Jersey cases last winter, which precipitated Ford's proposal.

"It is evident that the original plan for mass vaccination of every man, woman and child in the U.S.A. as a means of preventing a potential epidemic of swine influenza virus disease is no longer possible," Sabin testified.  
ON THE BASIS of vaccine trials, he said, it was discovered that most persons over age 52 would be protected against the disease without vaccination.  
Proposed vaccination of the adult population that does respond well to the vaccines, without significant side effect, "cannot be expected significantly to modify the dissemination of the swine influenza virus if it

should reappear later in 1976," Sabin said.  
He predicted that for every 1 million children receiving an effective dose, about 190,000 would become sick with such symptoms as fever, headache, muscle pains and nausea within about 24 hours after vaccination.  
"We've been stampeded into passing this legislation because of fear of a pandemic," Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., charged at the hearing.  
"WE ARE NOT trying to railroad the American public or Congress into preventive medicine," replied Dr. Theodore Cooper, the government's top doctor and the man in over-all

charge of the unprecedented public health effort.  
Dr. Tim Lee Carter, R-Ky., one of the few physicians in Congress, challenged both an administration proposal to indemnify vaccine manufacturers against certain claims resulting from immunizations and the administration's procedures for contracting with vaccine manufacturers.  
He said vaccine manufacturers have not received such immunity from liability for past flu vaccination campaigns and questioned the government's "rather unusual way of purchasing the vaccine; without knowing in advance how much it will cost."

## Schools

### Reunions

The Carl Schurz High School class of January 1946 is planning its 30-year reunion at the Glenview Naval Air Station Officer's Club, Oct. 2. For information and reservations call 998-2032 before 4 p.m.

### Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Bill Rodrian, a student at Eisenhower School, had his design chosen for the cover of the Prospect Heights Bicentennial Commission city directory and history guide.

Bill and his fellow fifth graders at Eisenhower participated in a design contest. All the designs are on display at the Prospect Heights Post Office, 5 N. Elmhurst Rd.

### High School Dist. 214

Thomas Schumacher, of Arlington High School, was appointed to the office of City Attorney at the 41st annual session of the Illinois American Legion Premier Boys State, at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Thomas also was captain on the 3rd Battalion staff of the State Militia. He was sponsored by the Merle Guild Post No. 203 of the American Legion, in Arlington Heights.

Among more than 150 high school students attending Illinois Wesleyan University's 24th annual Summer Music Camp at Lake Bloomington were: Richard Grove of Arlington High School; Richard Balleddo, Buffalo Grove High School and Kathleen Callaghan, Elk Grove High School.

The students participated in two of three large groups, band, orchestra or chorus, in addition to private lessons and numerous recreational activities.

Catherine Sadowski, of Rolling Meadows High School has been awarded a four-year academic scholarship from Benedictine College, Atchison, Kan. Catherine was a member of the National Honor Society and Spanish Society in high school and served as student council secretary and vice president.

Among the 500 young musicians attending the 27th annual All-State Music Camp at the University of Iowa are Jay Degenford, baritone; Lisa Levin, violin; and Tara O'Connor, violin, all from Buffalo Grove High School; Margaret Oman, clarinet, Rolling Meadows High School; and Michael Cacchione, saxophone, Wheeling High School.

The Prospect High School band will march in the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Parade Saturday and repeat their performance Monday in the Mount Prospect Bicentennial parade.

Summer band will be held in the mornings from Aug. 9-27.

Scott Koenig of Hersey High School was elected central committee vice chairman and state's attorney at the 40th annual session of the Illinois American Legion Premier Boys State, at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Boys State is a compressed, one week, course in practical civics. Its purpose is to help develop in the youth of today constructive attitudes toward the American form of government.

Sharon DiGirola reigned over the recent Wheeling High School prom in the Michigan Shores Club, Wilmette. She was escorted by Bob Strauss.

Attending Sharon were Bonnie Holthaus, escorted by Rick Heredia; Debbie Lortz, escorted by Ed Kruk; Mary Meyer, escorted by Bob Terberry; and Kim Peterson, escorted by Kevin Ferrara.

The queen was crowned by junior class president, Ray Auger. Other junior class officers who helped organize the prom were Julie Herron, Angie Deering, and prom committee members Ellen Hayley and Karen Steinhoff.

Ten seniors and 71 juniors were initiated into Wheeling High School's chapter of the National Honor Society recently, to bring the school's current membership to 190.

To qualify for membership in the society, which stresses leadership, character and service in addition to scholarship, juniors must have a 4.5 grade point average. Seniors must have a 4.24 average.

Now senior members are Ronald Hurwitz, Terri Johnson, John Miller, Tami Miller, Greg Nikolai, Karen Buchowski, Daniel Sanchez, Karen Schmidt, Karen Starook and Kathy Stephens.

Juniors initiated include Paul Adams, M. Adamski, Scott Ashley, Raymond Auger, Kim Bailey, Brian Begovic, Carrie Benson, Susan Boltho, Kevin Brader, David Brooks, Barbara Burbage, Michael Burke, Robert Burton, Thomas Casey, Elisa Chiprin, and Lauren Crane.

Others are Angela Deering, Brian Engstrom, Mary Gauthier, Mary Beth Gilligan, Patricia Gorham, Drana Hankins, Trudy Hansen, Kathy Harbut, Nancy Hasterock, Ellen Hayley, Lawrence Hiltzman, Bryan Hollowell, Laurel Holzinger, and Steven Ims.

Also, Pamela Jaszurski, Mary Jurik, Mike Just, Kenneth Kent, Oli Kusek, Pamela Larson, David Leonard, Linda Leonetti, William Lichtner, William Lund, Wendy Manasse, Guy Marsh, Carole Mathisen, Joan Mazurek, Andra McCabe, Robert Mendrella, Howard Nekunen, Norman Paen, Kirk Paulsen, John Piff, and Debra Polifka.

Others are Eugene Rodgers, Joan Orloff, Deborah Rubner, Ray Rusek, Kevin Schindler, David Sechrist, Janice Soderberg, Kathryn Stoffer, Suzanne Stuzalka, Diana Sweeney, Leslee Teschke, Theresa Tomaszewicz, Cindy Trionae, David Vanyel, Sharon Veldhulzen, Karen Wade, Carol Wagner, Paul Wrozel, Colette Wohik, and John Wuch.

Wheeling High School's Drama Club conducted its own version of Academy Awards at its annual banquet recently. Ten students were honored in 12 categories.

Larry Widmer, senior, took top honors in four categories including best supporting actor, for "Frankenstein," best new actor; best stage manager for "The Miracle Worker" and the person who has given the most to the theater department.

Terri Johnson, shared the top spot with Widmer in the best new actor category.

Other winners were Steve Dalko, January graduate, best actor for "Frankenstein"; Vicki Vanderhoof, sophomore, best actress, for "The Miracle Worker"; Cheryl Tucker, sophomore, best supporting actress, for "The Miracle Worker"; Carole Mathisen, junior, best actress in a musical, for "Bye Bye Birdie," and George Ostrovich, junior, best actor in a musical, for "Bye Bye Birdie."

Awards for technical aspects of theatre went to Mark Dyer, junior, best sound; Jim Nelson, sophomore, best lighting; and Patti Jacobs, sophomore, best crew member.

Nominations in each category were made by Drama Club members who then voted to determine the winners. The club is sponsored by Jack Mongan, director and English teacher.

Of the 25 incoming freshmen trying out for the Wheeling High School cheerleading squad for the fall semester eight were selected including Michele Abrams, Lisa Keltz, Sue Lucas, Sue Paulus, Karen Popke, Nancy Rasmussen, Julie Vaccaro and Doris Weber.

Wheeling High School students who recently attended the National Assn. of Student Councils annual conference with their adviser, Lou Nettelhorst are Patti Gorham, Linda Platt and Lynn Koenig. The conference was at the Madison High School in Portland, Ore.

Kip Pryley of Wheeling has satisfactorily completed all technical and practical training in auto body and painting at Wyoming Technical Institute.

## Willow shops battling for business

(Continued from page 1)

Road is not clearly marked. Residents of the many apartment complexes west and south of the center have no back entrance into the Willow Park parking lot, Ms. Butler said.

The traffic flow problems have been discussed with Prospect Heights city officials, who are investigating ways they can help. The management firm, in the meantime, is taking steps to create other entrances at the sides and back of the center, Ms. Butler said.

Another major problem is the main signboard for the shopping center located on Milwaukee Avenue. Motorists do not take notice of the shopping center until they've driven past it, the merchants say.

THE SIGN IS NOT big enough, faces the street at a bad angle and does not identify all of the stores in the center, they charge.

"No one has put money into the center to develop it," said Ron Goodman, owner of Leisure Man Inc., a menswear shop. "There hasn't been a major promotion of the center in an attempt to attract more people here."

The shopping center is home to a variety of restaurants including Beef 'n Stein, Haymaker's East and Den-

ny's. It contains a movie theatre, family games center, barber and beauty shops, cycle and photography shops, a travel agency, a shoe repair and a cleaners. There are also doctor's offices, a day nursery, a personnel agency and Palwaukee Bank.

Management is attempting to lease the empty stores to shoe stores, children's and women's clothing shops, Ms. Butler said. In attempts to improve the promotion of the center, a promotion agency has been hired to coordinate carnivals and other events that will draw customers to the center, she said.

THAT EFFORT, however, is coming late for some merchants at Willow Park.

The Willow K Food Store closed its doors two weeks ago and the Nature's Way plant store has decided to do the same. Other small shop owners are considering the same action.

"One weekday I had only \$6.50 in receipts. On a Sunday recently I had only \$2.89," said Eunice Brody, manager of Nature's Way. "It isn't the management of the store or the merchandise. It's the lack of traffic coming in here."

Managers of the Mercury Photo and other small shops say they could be

doing better business adding they are limited to the amount of advertising they can afford.

PALWAUKEE BANK, Palwaukee Sun Drugs and True Value Hardware Store are thriving. The restaurants and movie theatre attract large night crowds, Ms. Butler said.

"Harper College also rents a lot of space here for classes during the school year and Poko Loko Day Nursery is doing a fantastic business. So, there are a lot of people coming into the center," she said.

Owners of the larger stores and restaurants admit they can pour more of their money into special advertising than the smaller merchants can afford. Some of the merchants say they have lost so much business they can't afford to advertise.

Goodman is attempting to band together owners of the 27 businesses in the center, those who are thriving and those who are willing to hang on, to try to get the center back on a "right" track, he said.

IF THE CENTER is not profitable, the newly incorporated city of Prospect Heights will lose valuable sales tax revenues and the merchants will lose the funds they have poured into their businesses.

## The HERALD

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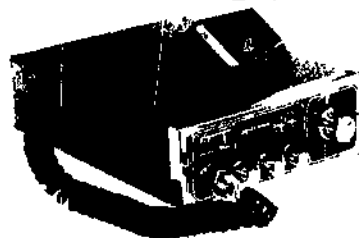
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